The Evening Guide

PROBABILITIES.

Light winds, fair. Friday-Easterly winds; moderately cold, with light snowfalls.

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About the 15th unsettled. Rain and HUTCHINGS ery likely frost about the 25th. September-First ten days quite

aild. Rain and frost about the 13. Last of month very mild and dry. October-First few days very mild

Snow During May

n weather forecasts as his hobby for

the greater part of his life. His fath-

er before him originated the method

influence the planets in the solar sys-

In announcing his 1925 predictions,

Mr. Bowes points out that his predic-

tions a year ago had been found to

correspond very closely with the

actual weather for the autumn which

January-The first week has finish-

weeks of December, 1924. The bal-

ance of the month will be compara-

February-First ten days mild.

March-First week strong winds

rith heavy rains, snow and frost.

The next twio weeks colder than

average. Later part of the month

April-First ten days very mild.

hen very strong and constant winds

with heavy rains and snowfall; very

old for about two weeks. Last few

May-First week very strong

inds; heavy rain and possibly snow.

Last storm will last until about the

2th. Later portion of the month very

June-Very warm and last two

eeks very warm and dry. About the

August-First half of the month

varmer than average and very dry.

10th strong winds and heavy rain.

Then colder with snow. Last two

receives from the sun. .

has just passed.

tively mild.

ery mild.

His forecast is:

reeks quite mild.

rains and snow about the 10th; very cold. Latter part of the month very

December-First ten days very mild. Then strong winds, heavy rains; Hamilton. quite cold. Last of month very mild.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

conies of The Guide of twesty years age.

JANUARY 15, 1905

Fair and cold today.

Miss Addie Chalk is spending a ew days in Toronio.

Mrs. James Linton, Brown street and sister. Miss Mulligan, are in

Orono today. At the ceremonies at the opening of

Parliament, Mrs. H. A. Ward was resent, dressed with green brocade with accordion pleating of chiffon.

LINDSAY FAIR DATES

Lindsay Central Fair will be held this year on September 23, 24, 25 and 26. These dates were arranged at an enthusiastic meeting of directors held This year with the same objective, support. The local Boy Life Counand the prize lists will be larger than

COMING EVENTS

O. D. E. MEETING. A MEETING of the Daughters of the Empire will member is requested to be present as important business will come be-

held in the lodge room of the Boy's Tuesday, Jan. 20. Everybody wel- support in the future. come. Admission 25c. Refreshments

MEMBERS OF THE BEAUMONDE his regrets at the illness of Mr. El-Club. The weekly dances of this win Brown, who is confined to the club will be resumed, commencing hospital suffering from a nervous

CHATSWORTH SAGE STATTEN ADDRESSES BOY ELECTORS; PRESTON'S REPORT FOUND BOOZE IN PREDICTS COLD LOCAL WORK BOARD MADE CERTAIN ON OCEAN RATES

Weather Forecast for Year; Seventy Teen-Age Boys Hear Eminent Boy Worker; Churches to Revelations to be More Sensa-Appoint Representatives at Once to Form Board

J. B. Bowes, the Chatsworth wea-Seventy boys had the pleasure of the ladies; God bless them." hearing Taylor Statten's interesting Mrs. R. Hayden made a very suitaddress on the Service phase of the able reply on behalf of the ladies, ther sage, again announces his annual weather forecast. This forecast address on the Service phase of the covers the weather for the year 1925 four-fold life in the Methodis; Sun- and declared that she and the woman and also for the first three months of

Four tables were arranged in the years now, and he has been working form of a square, and were very Toastmaster George Brockenshirs, which he uses, which is based on the Foster Hamilton, M.R.P., the visiting pastors and the proposers of the tem have on the heat which the earth

to with a will to demolish the piles to "Boys' Work." of good things provided. The menu Boys' work is of great imported the snow and wind of the last two and butter, and coffee.

Leads the Sing-Song

Statten was asked to lead the boys in a sing song, and he selected three only develop one phase of life. or four of the popular "action" songs. The first of these was the Song," after which Mr. Statten in- will. troduced two new verses of the "Prairie Flower." The sing song was concluded with "Smile Awhile," after which everyone present shook hands with his nearest neighbor.

upon George O'Neill our ex-member, to propose the toast to Foster Hamilton, the member for 1925.

George took great pleasure in congratulating "Ham" upon his election, and the boys themselves, upon having such a fine chap as their and socially. representative. He urged the boys to stand behind "Ham" in every pro- carry out the C.S.E.T. work. ject which he undertook, because he knew that Foster was making sincere ideas which would benefit local boys' push the boys' work ahead. and dry. Very strong winds heavy work. "In order that Boys' Work

Fester Hamilton, M.B.P.

on behalf of the Presbyterian dele- work." gates and himself for the excellent meal. He told the boys that although he enjoyed himself at the Parliament

away over the top. The Boys' Work Board if formed will aid in this project to a great extent. He thanked the boys heartily for their support, and appealed for continued aid, failure being inevitable without it.

He thought it unnecessary to rebe held in the Library Hall, on Fri- count the things which occurred at day, January 16th., at 3.30. Every the Parliamentary session, as a full report had already been placed before the meeting. Come and bring report of this type placed before the 133td older people through a newspaper is one of the best ways, he said, to EUCHRE PARTY WILL BE stimulate their interest in boys work. In closing he made a final Orange Lodge at 8 o'clock, on appeal to the boys to give him their

> Lorne Sainsbury, secretary of the 154td united Tuxis Squares, proposed the toast to the ladies. He expressed 151td banquet, and proposed the toast-To ed out an excellent address, at the them concluded the program.

day school last evening, and inci- of the church were behind "Ham" dentally to partake of the delicious and the boys in everything they Mr. Bowes is a man of sixty-eight repast provided by the Ladics' Aid, should undertake.

> The Toast to "Boys' Work." Beverly Hancock, a Junior Tuxis artistically decorated in Taxis colors, Boy, was called upon to propose the blue and white. Taylor Statten, toast to "Boys' work." His toast ly placed in the hands of Hon. T. A. was typical and well prepared, as

> follows:-Mr. Toastmaster, Mr. Statten, and As soon as the boys were in their and I feel highly honored in being Great Britain. The nature of that various toas's sat at the head table. Fellows, it gives me great pleasure places, Rev. Mr. Baird pronounced asked to propose the most importthe Grace, after which everyone fell ant toast of the evening, the toast

included cold rozst pork, hot mashed ance, as it not only belps the boys potatoes, with pork gravy, cake, of to-day but also in the future, in apple pie with whipped cream, bread preparing themselves for bigger and better fields of service.

The need was never greater, as Following the pleasant meal, Mr. the world is so full of big things, which, unless guarded against, would

as the latest inventions, we would that revealed in the evidence taken in eity, "I Wish I Were a Fish," with fellow man and the need of linger- showed two injustices to Canadian variations, followed the "Pussy Cat ling with them for the common good

often greatly exceeded.

Toastmaster Brockenshire called field, it creates politicians and not ers' Association. statesmen.

If in a religious way it would be a narrow life.

out fully the four-fold life. That is, physically, spiritually, medially

Boys' Work Board is of great

value, as it helps and develops

We are greatly indebted to those may progress in Port Hope," he said, who by starting this work have we must all pull together." He made it possible for boys to grow Hope's boy member, Foster James for all the duties of the home, com-

I ask you to charge your glasses pleasing manner, thanking the ladies and drink to the toast of "Boys'

Responding to the toast to Boys' Work, Mr. Taylor Statten of Torin Toronto, all the sessions were not onto gave the boys a "straight from so pleasurable, humorous little in the shoulder" talk on "The Service cidents being the only break in long Phase of the Four Fold Development." He congratulated the elec-During his stay in Toronto he tors on selecting "Ham" as their made good use of Mr. Statten in member, because he was sure that order to carry out the first plank in Foster was really sincere and anxious his platform—the formation of a in his efforts to promote boys' work. Boys' Work Board. The need of During the week of Parliament, radership, he said, was never "Ham" went to see him oftener, and greater in C.S.E.T. work than it was seemed more eager to learn than at present. A Boys' Work Board, any of the other ninety-six members however, would never progress or present at the sessions. Time after become a success without aid, and time Foster besieged him with questhis he urged the boys to put be- tions regarding a Boys' Work Board, hind it to the utmost. Port Hope and appealed to him and Mr. Plews not up to standard, the 1924 bend; man for aid. "Ham" needs a lot of seiling campaign being a giaring backing in putting a thing of this proof. With an objective of \$75 last type across, and he urged both men year, the sale did no: exceed \$40. and boys to give him whole-hearted Monday. Arrangements are being he hoped to see all the boys work cils, he admitted, had not been very made for several special hig features, together and make the campaign go successful, but the Provincial and National organizations were excel-

> stowed on Port Hope by our sister the real as opposed to the cost value He told of the "insults" being betowns, one man in Cobourg telling him that Port Hope certainly needed a Work Board for more reasons

Boys, as a rule, he said, are arxious to progress along Life's fore them in the Guide. Having a trail, and make their existence count. All they need is a little encouragment and guidance. He recounted examples and incidents which have occurred at different times to him, which bear this out. In a humorous, yet convincing way, he built up from these incidents an important moral which he asked all the boys to carry with them through cut their life the Golden Rule of returning good for evil. "If a person strikes you, or another fellow steals your girl-instead of stirring on Tuesday evening, Jan. 20th., at breakdown. On behalf of the boys up hate against him, try friendship 8.30 sharp at Matthewson's Assemble thanked the Ladies Aid Society as a remedy." Other personal exbly Rooms. Admission \$1.00 couple. for their kindness in preparing the periences with hidden morals round-

tional Than Came From McMaster Inquiry?

Premier King announced in his peech in Toronto on Monday night that the Federal Government was ready to take whatever steps were necessary to facilitate freight traffic between Canada and Great Britian and other parts of the Empire. That announcement, it is understood, was based on an exhaustive report recent-Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, as the result of W. T. R. Preston's inquiries as a Royal Commisreport and its recommendations will not be disclosed until it is tabled in the House of Commons early in the session, almost immediately after which, it is expected, legislation will be introduced by the Government,

While no hint has been given as to the evidence found by Mr. Preston of the existence and the operations of the North Atlantic freight rate monopoly, it is understood that it will disclose an astonishing state If in an intellectual sense, such of affairs, even more sensational than old favorite, "Pussy Cat Song," miss the simplicity of life, and un. the session of 1923 by the Special which was first introduced to the less other parts of our stature are Committee on Agricultural Condilocal boys by Mr. Statten at the bar- strong enough to combat this we tions, of which A. R. McMaster quet last spring. A humorous nov- lose sight of our obligation to our (Brome) was chairman. The latter export trade. One was discrimination against Canadian ports and in favor If sports dominate, only the physic of the United States in the shipment cal side of life is utilized, and that of flour, especially and this gross discrimination was the subject of lively If socially it would be a light and representations made to the commitselfish life, and if it is in a political tee by officials of the Dominion Mill-

The other and the chief evil was the existence of an ironclad rate understanding between the various ship-Therefore, the boys should earry ping firms operating out of Canadian ports, especially Montreal. Their activities were expressed through the tivities were expressed through the North Atlantic Shipping Conference, In order to do this they should of which practically all the steamshin lines operating out of Canadian ports were members, including the Canadian Government Merchant Marine. efforts to carry out projects and leaders, who get behind the boys and "The general rates were set," says the fourth report of the McMaster committee submitted to the House on April 24, "at the North Atlantic and build a fort, according to a young-

U. K. Conference in New York, but then proposed the toast to Port into fully developed men, equipped for the purpose of united action in sleighing. regard to these and other matters a munity, nationally and integnation. weekly meeting was held, at which representatives of all the steamship year, but the season opens to-night, the rates so established without conferring with and warning his competitors of his intention to do so. An earnestly worded expostulation would be directed by one member to another if this line of conduct was not follow-

Two remedies for this latter in justice were recommended by the committee. One was to invite shippers who had complaints of exorbitant rates to give their evidence to the Department of Trade and Commerce and that such evidence be made public, as "publicity is of itself both a deterrent to and, in a measure, a curative of unfair practices." The other remedy is submitted in the following

"The Canadian people are the own ers of 67 ships. Some of these are of fair though not large size. Your committee suggests that a certain number of these ships might be selected to be operated in conjuction with our National Railway lines, that the freight rates on such steamers could be established on the cost of carriage plus a reasonable profit based upor of the ships.

Would Use National Railways

The National Railways would be enabled to grant through bills of lading on a transportation system by land and by water altogether under their own control, and the Canadian people would be able to obtain transportation facilities at reasonable and known rates, and the service thus given on the ocean would tend to maintain rates on a reasonable basis, and would act as a deterrent to the charging of unreasonable rates by other lines."

What steps ultimately will be taken by the Government to remedy the evils to be disclosd in Mr. Preston's close of which he asked every boy present to spend a few moments

APPLE BARREL

Inspector Gooderich Makes Amusing Discovery

A resident of Cobourg was busily engaged unloading a barrel, labelled "Canadian apples, No. 2 snows, packed by Ross Bres. in Brighton," from the C.P.R. express las: Friday when License Inspector Gooderich stroiled along.

In a very pleasant manner the latter enquired as to why apples packed in Brighton should be shipped rom Ottawa, and be handled with such care. The owner of the "apples" evidently had a guilty conscience, because as the questioning became more persistent, he leaped into a waiting cutter and hurried off.

Surprised, Mr. Gooderich opened the barrel and found six and one half dozens of Dow's Montreal ale, neatly packed. The investigation resulted in the arrest of J. J. Corbett. He will appear in Police Court on Saturday morning on a B.O.T.A. charge.

MRS. SKITCH PASSED AWAY

Was Only Sick for One Week With Bronchial Pneumonia

It is but a short time since we aw Mrs. Harry Skitch about; but th's morning she passed away after only a week's severe illness from eronchial preumonia,

She is survived by one son and one daughter, Mrs. George Holmes, Brantford, and Mrs. W. R. Boundy. Toronto. Her husband predeceased her eleven weeks ago to-day.

An obituary notice will appear

THE STREET

Another fall of the beautiful!

We'll soon have enough snow to ster, and the farmers have good

Curling was a little delayed this

The crowd which attended the Band Night skating at the rink last night enjoyed good ice and excellent

A cat in Owen Sound wakened its owner, Mrs. Fred J. Preston, and probably prevented serious fire.

Bowmanville plays here to-morrow night, and there is no doubt but that the rink will be packed with spectators, most of whom will wish to see another win for the Ontarios.

Lorne Boyd, aged 12 years, son of John Boyd, Thurlow Township, was examining a gun on Tursday after noon when it was discharged, blowing off two fingers of his left hand

report, and also shown in the special committee's report, will be known later, but it would not be surprising if considerable attention is given to at least one of the suggestions of the McMaster Committee.

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PHONE FORTY

and badly lacerating the other fingers.

It was suggested that the mementertain the Boys' Work Board at luncheon, at which suggestion someone remarked they'd have "Ham." and another added they'd have a "Murphy" if they had the Chief of Police there.

It looks like a big night for the Rebekahs as the District Deputy will be there tonight to install the 20th of last November.

eelipse, Prof. T. R. Roseburgh, at byterian Church in Peterboro, has the head of the Department of Elect- won a victory for church union, as rical Engineering in the University his present large church at Renfrew of Toronto, will broadcast the time has voted union. Major Rollins' half an hour before the time of the successor at St. Andrew's Church, total eclipse, and half an hour after. Rev. J. W. Gordon, it is an open This will enable people to set their watches accurately, and help in mak- St. Andrew's congregation vote ing correct observation. The signals against union. to be used will be given later.

Another interesting lecture is to be given in Carnegie Library Hall | pose?" on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club, when Lieut-Col. C. R. McCullough will speak on "Builders of a Nation."

French, Italian, Czecho-Slovakian, Turkish and Greek witnesses from Asia Minor have been called in the lawsuit in the King's bench division,

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London, between the American Tobacco Company and the Guardian Assurance Company arising out of the great fire at Smyrna when it was interpreters are employed in the watch 'em go!

fied that Emma Evans, 25, described as 5 feet 4 inches tall, medium build, full face, brown hair, fresh complexion, and one crooked finger, is believed to be in this district. She Forwards, G. Highfield, Britton and President, Mrs. Disney of Oshawa, left Fonthill, near Welland, on the

Rev. (Major) James Rollins, for-On January 24th, the day of the mer minister of St. Andrew's Pressecret, has decided to resign should

> Short But Long She-"George, why don't you pro-

He-"Somehow-somehow, I can't bring myself to do it, Mabel." She-"It's only a short sentence, George."

He-No; it's a life sentence."

SPORTING SKITS

HOCKEY

The Juniors are migrating to Bowmanville this evening for their return game with the Young Benedicts. Here's wishing them luck.

The Guide hockey bulletins which have proved so popular, will be posted this evening as usual at eleven ables in every day. o'clock. The score of the game in Bowmanville and any others of interest in this district will be given.

0 0 0 The Scouts and the Nationals are playing an exhibition game at the rink this afternoon.

P. H. H. S. 6; Bankers 6

The High School team without the services of four of their regular: held Manager Melville's Penpushers

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to a tie at the rink last night. The at 7.30 o'clock with games between ties being handed out. "Gord" High- T. B. Yeats and W. Pirie. field and J. O'Neill did the gunning Presidents Skips for the High School both getting a H. B. Rosevear pair of markers. Britton was the most D. McMillan aggressive player on the ice, stick E. E. Snider er's, Wright on the wing played a to finish these games quickly, so as strong game, and although his stick to get into the regular club games at handling was good his rushes once. The ice is in good condition. were broken up repeatedly. The next game will take place next week when Notices have been mailed out to Captain Vic Highfield will have his clubs of the Durham and Ontario Inber to the Boys' Parliament might taken by the Turks in 1922. Seven strongest team on the ice. Come and

> The line-ups were as follows:-The police here have been noti- Cannel and Melville; forwards, Hor- Sox and Whitby Centrals, that a lea-

defence, Taylor and Fitzsimmons; the purpose of organization for the J. O'Neill; subs., Winfield and G. Sneyd.

Referee-C. Meeking.

from all prospects they should have a to there was a number of enthusiastic been asked to secure the feeling of players at the Arena last evening their clubs in regard to the new ap-Turner, Frenchie Holland, Ike Batten, entry of a junior team. Mickey Williams, Eddie Williams, LaPierre, Lackey, Marchen, and L. Sabatino. Besides these players there is also a number of promising looking puck chasers who have not turned

Trenton 7; Belleville 4

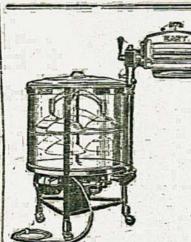
In the opening O. H. A. Junior game in Trenton Tuesday, Belleville ost to Trenton 7 to 4.

Belleville Goal, Jeffries; right defence, Green; left defence, Strachan; centre, Hibbard; right wing, Townsend; left wing, Gaulin; subs, Rourke and Canning.

Trenton-Goal, Lewis; right defense, Bowen; left defense, Allore; centre, Bernard; right wing, Lamore; left wing, Parry; subs., Anderson and Bohan; sub. goal, Rosenplot. Referee-Burns, Picton.

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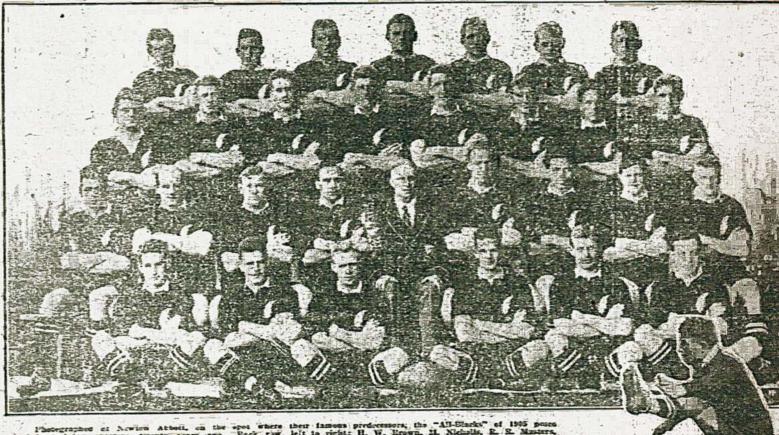
R. Winters C. Bradley W. D. Stephens handling and rushing effectively. All members of the club are asked throughtout the game. For the Bank- to be on hand tonight as it is desired

termediate Baseball League, which includes Port Hope Black Diamonds, Bowmanville White Sox Orono Hust-Bankers—Goal, Spicer; defence Mc- lers, Oshawa Motors, Oshawa Red gan, Lawrence and Wright; subs., gue meeting will be held at Welsh's Bradley, Sherry, Sutherland, Norton. Parlors, Oshawa, on Thursday after-P. H. H. S.-Goal, Brockenshire; roon, January 22, at 230 sharp, for coming season. An invitation has been forwarded to Cobourg to have a representative present, and teams already entered in the league will be given an opportunity to pass on the Peterboro has not only a fast Horse Show Town's application. Ansenior team and a junior team but other matter of considerable importance to be discussed is the organizracking good Intermediate squad ation of a junior series with a team Although a bad night for a practice from each town in the league and on account of the big game in Toron-representatives to the meeting have Among those present were: Jack plication of Cobourg, and also to the



Sir James Barrie Poses with Two Dumfries Lassies. Sir James Barrie, author and dramatist, recently revisited Dumfries, Scotland, where he obtained his early education, and where he received the inspiration for "Jeter was photographed on the steps of the Dumfries Academy Dorothy Smith, attired as "Mamie the Mortal," and ho represented "The Queen."

ALL BLACKS TO N.AY IN CANADA



of their training energies, twenty years and Early row, left.;
H. Harvey, J. H. Portler, Q. Donnid, B. Merlenry, Scoond row; J.
Copplex, A. H. West, L. Parwei, A. White. Third row: A. C. Rot
Dean, J. Richardson, G. Nepin, A. H. Elart, A. E. Coale. Front
Lucas, E. S. Verson, C. Radriey. Inset: G. Nepin taking a place

Desa, Z. Elektrosea, G. Nega, & E. Bert, A. E. Cooke. Prout row: J. Mill. N. P. McGreege, W. G. Dalley, F. W.
Local, E. S. Verman, C. Basiley. Insert G. April taking a place kick.

C. anada is to see the famous "All-Blacks" rugby team of New Zealand, and British Columbia will see them in action, the Canadian Pacific Eatiway announced when making public the fact that this galaxy of stars, on the conclusion of their tour of the British isles and France, will return home. The team, landing at St. John, N.B., will visit Toronto, Niagara Falis, the Canadian Pacific experimental farm at Strathmore, Calgary, Banff, Vancouver and Victoria. At Banff, they will see and probably take part in the Winter Sports Carnival, as they are interested in Canadian Winter Sports and have expressed a keen desire to see a good game of hockey. They are to play rugby at Vancouver on February 14 and, possibly at Victoria on February 18. Next the team will proceed to San France before they will probably play another game, and on February 25 they sail for home aboard the Canadian-Australasian liner. "Tabiti."

The "All-Blacks," who will have played 30 matches in the British Isles and France before they leave, and who are scheduled to fly across the channel to play at Paris and Toulouse, are probably the most famous rugby football team in the world, and it is expected that there will be a tremendous demand for scats for the games on the Pacific coast. Sunther world, and it is expected that there will be a tremendous demand for scats for the games on the Pacific coast. Sunther world, and it is expected that there will be a tremendous demand for scats for the games on the Pacific coast. Sunther scatter is a set itself the goal of returning to New Zealand with a complete list of victories and seems to be well within sight of this objective, as out of 30 matches on the European schedule list of victories and seems to be well within sight of this objective, as out of 30 matches on the European schedule list of victories and seems to be well withi

at St John and accompany them across Canada.

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You were up all last night, Juliette.

You are quite haggard. Retire to

bed at once, my love; but before you

go send Ernest to me; I want him.

Kiss me, Juliette, Good-night, God

Miss Summers went out, and soon

Colonel Dent came in, and took a

seat near the head of Hester's bed.

"Take hold of my hand, dear Er-

nest, and hold it, as you did this

morning, until I get to sleep, and

then lie down yourself, dearest, for

Colonel Dent caressed her hair

and her brow with his open hand,

took her little fingers within his

broad palm, spoke tenderly and

soothingly to her, and bid her sleep

One of her hands was around the

babe that lay on the other side of

her; her other hand was held by

Ernest Dent, who sat by the bed;

and so Hester sank to sleep-and

only once, as in sleep, she murmured:

were at liberty to tell you, Ernest

-but no, it would be giving too

Ernest Dent stooped over to catch

her almost inaudible words, but she

Sinless in the midst of guilt-dis-

interested by the side of selfishness

-faithful and confiding surrounded

"She died in beauty-like the dew,

She died in beauty-like a star, lost

She lives in glory-like night's gems,

She lives in glory-like the sun,

DAVID MEETS A HAPPY LITTLE

PAIR OF PIGEONS

ed the gun down.

AVID raised his gun and was

hand caught his hand and pull

"Goodness, Squeedee!" David half-

laughed as he turned around and

saw the wee little elfin holding him

by the arm. "Why did you do that?

"I'm quite sure, David, if you

"I'll Take Dad's Camera."

glad I held your arm," replied

Squeedee, taking the gun from

David's hand and laying it on the

ground. "Come along and let me

show you something," and before

Squeedee waved his magic stick

flew up into the tree beside the

rude, rickety platform of sticks.

under a rude nest of sticks.

about to fire when a tiny

from flowers exhaled away:

set round the radiant moon!

amid the blaze of June!"

on the brow of day;

by perfidy-serenely resigning life

much to knowledge leaving too

"Oh! Ernest, if you knew! if I

bless you, dearest Juliette."

you need rest."

while he watched.

little to faith."

Hester Dent was dead.

in early youth-

THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from Yesterday) "My own dear Hester-my poor, single-hearted Hester!" Your voice, too. Oh! Ernest

how my ear has hungered for the tones of your voice—oh, joy! God bless you for coming, Ernest! God bless you for coming!"

Colonel Dent laid her gently back upon the pillow. New life seemed to be infused into Hester. Her soul seemed no longer fluttering on the eve of flight. Her eyes were bright as stars, and her whole countenance was irradiated.

Colonel Dent took a seat by her side. Miss Summers took this opportunity to slip from the room.

"Hester, my own dear wife, will you forgive me every injury, injustice and cruelty that I ever inflicted upon you?"

"God bless you, Ernest! May God in heaven bless you! No; I cannot forgive you, for I have nothing to

"You have! you have! Say you forgive me, Hester -

"No, I cannot say that I forgive you, for that would be an admission had relapsed into silence. Gradually that I had injuries to forgive; but her hand in his grew very cold. He I will bless you, Ernest. May God slipped his fingers up upon the pulse abundantly bless you; may God deal of her wrist-the pulse was stillby your soul as you have dealt by my heart."

"Hush, hush, Hester! Oh, God! what a bitter curse!" cried the strong man, shuddering from head to foot, and turning ashy pale. Hester looked at him with perplexed staprise. Then, raising her feeble hands, she placed them around his mek, drew his head down to her bosom and kissed him.

"Poor Ernest! the journey and the shock have been too much, even for

"Hester, I have injured you deeply and foully. Oh! Hester, I would die to wash out that injury. Will you forgive me?"

"Listen to me, dearest Ernestdearest husband, and I will recount some of these grievous injuries. My life was cold and dark and barren until you took me to your bosom, and since that time, for three blessed years, my life has been full of light and warmth and joy. These are your sins against me."

"Ah! Hester, I have been harsh and cruel to you sometimes." "Oh! no, never cruel, never harsh,

Stern with me, sometimes, or, rather, stern with my faults." "But Hester, my love, suppose my

heart had turned away from you, and set itself upon another woman; how then?" *Heavens! Suppose the sun had

been blotted out, or the carth had It was only a wild pigeon! Now he's rolled from beneath my feet-while we are supposing impossibilities. I don't know, but I do think, Ernest, knew the circumstances you'd be that your defection, supposing that it could possibly have occurred, would have killed me, annihiliated me, soul and body! Soul and body!"

The confession that was trembling on his lips was choked back. Soon after, Hester, her hands in her husband's palm, sank into a light slumber, and Colonel Dent, gently laying the little hand upon the coverlet, retired to change his dress.

Evening came. When they were undressing little Juliette, Hester said, faintly:

"When you have done, lay her by my side, upon my arm, Minny. I don't wish her put in the crib tenight."

Minny laid the infant in the bed, close by her mother's side, and was

going away. Mrs. Dent recalled her. "Here, Minny, give me your hand.

God bless you, my poor girl; try always to be a good girl, Minny, and God will bless you. You may go now. You needn't return again toment. Colonel Dent will watch with me. Heaven bless you, poor child.

Minny left the room. "Juliette, my dear, come hither. Pigron," laughed Squeedee, shaking the little bird's extended claw. "This is David. How are you this lovely morning?"

"Mighty fine, thank you, but getting tired of sitting here," chirped Mother Wild Pigeon. "You didn't see Daddy Wild Pigeon on your way over, did you? You see, Daddy Wild Pigeon comes home around ten this morning, and it's almost that time

Just then Daddy Wild Pigeon came up, and when his bill touched the tip end of Mother Wild Pigeon's tail. she slid off the nest and Daddy Wild Pigeon slipped on, David just had a glimpse of two lovely white eggs as they made the change.

"Goodness me, Squeedee!" chuckled Daddy Wild Pigeon. "I sure am thankful for your help. I'm afraid your little friend would have wounded me if ---"

"I'm sure you'll never have to worry again, Daddy Wild Pigeon,' said David. "For I'll never go hunting again. Next time I'll take Dad's camera.

"But tell me, do you folks always ake turns sitting on the eggs?"

"That's the way we do it," laughed Mother Wild Pigeon. "I went on the eggs around two yesterday afternoon. Now Daddy takes his turn He only sits there about four or five hours a day. I do the rest of it.

"Now I must hunt some food or my time will be up," and Mother Wild Pigeon flew away towards the garden.

"You see, the females only feed once a day in the forenoon, but I'm a hungry fellow and must have two meals a day," chuckled Daddy Wild Pigeon. "You would think we'd get tired, but we don't. Now in five weeks we'll have two lovely little feathered fellows calling for food." "Then you'll be kept busy," laugh-

ed Squeedee. "Yes, but we'll both be glad to do it," replied Daddy Wild Pigeon. Why, every day I thank my stars I didn't take a cowbird for my mate. My wife loves a family and so do L

"Well, I might as well nap while have the chance. Come and see us again, David, and if I were you

"Throw away my gun," laughed David. "I'll promise you I'll never raise it again against a bird," and bidding Daddy Wild Pigeon goodbye-Squeedee and David went back to their play.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE

Arthur Pritchard, aged 60, was instantly killed, and Maurice Spence, 22, was seriously injured in an explosion at Demers Centre gravel pit, Allumette Island, Tuesday afternoon. It is thought that the explosion was caused by the premature detonation of a charge of dynamite. Spence will lose his eyesight, and is otherwise

Music a Very Ancient ... Amusement

There are still to be found people who talk of music as though it were ome new-fangled thing scarcely worth inclusion among the serious interests of life. The truth is, of course. that music has been a living concern of every people of the world for thousands of years past. The instruments of music familiar to ourselves are unknown among some of the more ancient peoples, and we know nothing of their instruments. The Chinese, the Persians, the Turks, even the American Indians, and the South Sea Islanders, have their own instruments of music and their own ways of making music, and have had them since far away times of centuries ago. Music is one of the oldest possessions of the world. To think of it as a modern amusement is to be very far indeed from the mark.

De Luke Travel to California

Model travel leaves little to be desired in comfort and luxury. The most recent innovation is the introduction of Lady's Maid Service on the California Limited, the Los Angeles Limited, and the San Francisco Overland Limited, operating daily between Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco over their various routes. It has also been announced that the California Limited has been equipped with new all-steel drawingroom compartment sleeping cars with specially designed ladies lounge. Such improved services signify the strides being made to satisfy every conceivable desire of the long distance traveller.

These famous trains are already associated by connections with the Canadian National double track system to Chicago, and the trip from Toronto to Los Angeles or San Francisco is thus made one of unequalled David could even ask where they pleasure and satisfaction throughwere going, they were standing out.

Full information and tickets may be obtained from Canadian Nationa over David's head and together they ticket offices, and personal service in arranging reservations, etc., will be rendered by any Canadian "Good morning, Mother Wild National ticket agent,

RED ROSE COFFEE is good coffee

THE FIRST SNOW

When you go to bed at night; Then you wake up in the morning, And the world's all white.

With a wild whoop of joy, You tumble out of bed, And dash up to the attie For your old blue sled.

You find it tucked away In a corner by the stairs, With the old baby-carriage And some broken-down chairs.

The rope may be knotted And the runners red with rust. But you work on that sled-You just know you must.

Then out upon the hill With its blanket of snow, Down upon the sled, And away you go!

WHITE HANDS OF WINTER

White hands of winter Fragile as snow, Down through the meadows Eerily go,

Tucking the roses Warmly to sleep, Teaching the rivers Mutely to creep.

Under their wrappings Of crystal and glass. White hands of winter Silently pass.

Hushing the riot Of fall with their breath; White hands of winter Beautify death. Irma Grace Blackburn.

ANGELS

I too have looked on angels, The angels of the Lord, And entertained them unawares, Worn men and women bowed with cares,

Pilgrims whose patient eyes were prayers, Binding rebellious Israel With love's tenacious cord.

All quietly God's angels Go lifting hearts that fall, Slipping our prison doors ajar, Shining more softly than a star

Where glooms have been the shadows are, Guileless as Nathaniel, Undauntable as Paul.

Oh, I have looked on angels, The angels of the Lord, With none believing their report, Of the Philistines made a sport, Rejected, yet the temple court Of God's own grace, immanuel, His worship their reward. Katherine Lee Bates in Youth's Companion.

The great end of life is not knowledge but action.

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ONTARIO STREET.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE

WE HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED to sell the St. Paul's Presbyterian building lot on the west side of Pine street (opposite St. John's school house;) frontage 100 ft. on Pine street (with same frontage on Hagerman street;) depth of lot about 275 ft. Enough pine trees on property to almost pay for it. Most desirable residential building lot in town. THOS. LONG & SON, Real Estate & Insur-136td1tw

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APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS WILL BE REceived by the undersigned up to the 31st day of January, 1925, for the office of township road superintendent, for the corporation of the township of Hamilton, duties to commence in the spring and continue as long as weather permits. W. J. GRIEVE, Tp.

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Something Worth While

At WATSON'S DRUG STORE ...

LOCAL TIME TABLE

CANADIAN NATIONAL Going East Main Line

No. 8......12.59 a.m

No. 16......1241 a.m.

	a.m.
No. 14	11.05 a.m.
No. 6	1.51 p.m.
No. 28	
No. 30	
No. 18	
No. 20	
No. 110 (Sunday only) Going We	9.43 a.m.
No. 19	
No. 21	
No. 7	
No. 17	
No. 29	
No. 27	
No. 15	
No. 5	
No. 109 (Sunday only	

27-29-5-10-9. Daily, No's, 14-18-20-16-8 17 7 21 19, 15.

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MIDLAND DIVISION Junction Station

Departures Express11.10 a.m. Mixed10.00 a.m. These trains leave at the Down

Town Station four minutes later than above schedule. Arrivals

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Daily except Sunday. (Former Canadian Northern Depot.) Geing East

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No. 212 (To Cobourg) 6.45 p.m. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday. Going West

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......10.51 a.m. Going West

Trains No. 19, 20, 41 and 42 daily.

Others daily except Sunday.

WATER IN ANIMAL LIFE

Fluids Compose the Greater Part of the Animal System >

How Water Is Lost In the Body-The Functions of Water - Give Healthy Asimals Plenty of Water -Reliable Vaccines Free to Qualified Veterinarians. ,

(Contributed by Ontario Department of

The commonpiace things in nature are frequently the least considered to be of importance by the lay mind. Water, water everywhere. Yes, the bodies of all our domestic animals are sixty-five per cent. or more composed of water. The muscles of our bodies, which are 78 to 79 per cent. water, are the largest single constihard to realize that all animals are largely made of a substance that we are most familiar with as a clear coloriess liquid.

How Water Is Lost From the Animal Body. Water is lost from the animal body

in quantity through the lungs and excretory organs, during the processes which we call life, and if life is to be maintained with normal functioning of all body organs the water supply to the body must be kept up to the normal requirement. When an animal is totally deprived of drinking water it dies when ten per cent, of its body water disappears, but will first have lost half its protein and all its fat. Dry the animal out to the extent of ten per cent. by cutting off the supply and life departs. If ten per cent, is disastrous, think how equally detrimental even one or two per cent. would be to the general welfare of the animal. The drinking water and the water of combination in the feed are the sources of supply, and an excess is to be preferred if the animals are not to suffer from thirst and to

The Functions of Water In the Body. Water is important on account of

(1) Solvent power. It holds different chemical elements in solution and makes diffusion of food stuffs

(2) Temperature regulating power. By evaporation from the skin and lungs the temperature is controlled

by radiation. (3) Splitting-up power. It gives up its hydrogen readily and thus forms new energy yielding com-

Deprived of water animals soon suffer. Horses suffer quickest and rapidly lose condition if water ts not sufficient. It is required to maintain

fluidity of blood. Water is quickly absorbed and thus swells the secretion of urine and to a less extent, that of bile, saliva, and pancreatic juice. Water also increases tissue change and elimination of carbonic dioxide and urea; promotes the appetite and washes out the tissues and aids in the removal of waste matters from the body. Large quantities of water if not taken during the feeding hour tend to favor the formation of fat.

Give Healthy Animals Plenty of

Water. Healthy animals may be given as much water as they desire, with certain restrictions imposed in relation to work and feeding. The good horseman does not allow his horse very much water either immediately before or after severe work or after feeding, knowing that certain digestive troubles are apt to occur. The best plan is "drink before eating" if the animal is in normal condition.
Be careful with tired or overheated FRESH DAILY... animals, and see that all farm steel receive sufficient water during the winter period that their bodies may function normally .- L. Stevension Department of Extension, O. A. C.,

RELIABLE VACCINES.

For the Prevention of Contagious Abortion Sent Free of Charge to Qualified Veterinarians. Reliable abortion vaccines and bac-

terins are prepared and sold by a number of commercial biological laboratories. Reputable laboratories Phone 347 sell these products only to qualified reterinarians, because they do not consider it advisable or safe as yet to allow an indiscriminate use to be made of them, which might be injurious. They can at all times be procured through qualified veterinarians and used under their direction. The aboratories of the Ontario Veterinary College will be prepared to supply a limited amount of abortion vaccine to qualified veterinary surgeons, providing an owner of cattle makes a rejuest that he desires to have his animals vaccinated, and furnishes the same and address of the veterinarian he desires to employ, and the number f anims to be treated. On receiving syrig a request, the vaccine will se sent to the veterinary surgeon, with directions as to its use, and on condition that he will report to the College the results obtained. As the keeping of careful records and furnshing the report to the College will ake considerable time of the veterinirian, he will receive the vaccine free of charge to compensate him for his rouble. Owners and veterinarians lesiring to avail themselves of this urrangement may do so, by writing o the Principal, Ontario Veterinary Jollege, Guelph.

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Gauld Appears Before the Judge Today

Frank Gauld charged with the theft of grain in Clarke Township is appearing before Judge Cameron in Cobourg today. Mr. T. F. Hall is defending the accused.

Auction Sale .- Wilbert S. Trew. lot 29, con. 9, Hope, will sell all his farm stock and implements on Friday, Jan. 16th, at one o'clock. JAMES R. BOYD, Auctioneer.

Mr. W. J. O'Heir, lot 7, con. S. Hope, will sell his farm stock, implements, farm and 5 acres standing ipne on Tuesday, Jan. 20th, at one o'clock. J. H. WILSON, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Cows .- There will be sold by auction at the Ontario House, Port Hope, on Saturday, Jan. 17th, at two o'clock, two cows, one pure bred Jersey, 8 years old due in March; one Jersey and Durham, 7 years old milking, the property of Mr. Robert Smith. No reserve: terms cash. J. H. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Medical

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CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Durwin E. Steekley, honor graduate of Toronto Chiropractic College, will be in office, Walton street, Port Hope, afternoon and evening, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Phone 426.

Dr's. Vera B. and H. R. Pitcher, Chiropractors, 193 Walton Street, Port Hope, Phone 477w.

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SAYS UNWRAPPED BREAD IS FILTHY

Public Can Obtain Wrapped Article if it Wishes-No Law Forces Wrapping

"The people of Toronto can ge trapped bread if they want it. For ten years I have been urging them but wrapped bread, but I find that only one per cent, of the bread sold by one of the biggest bread comcanies in the city is wrapped. For ten years none but wrapped bread has been used in my house."

Dr. C. J. Hastings, Medical Offier of Health, made this statemen resterday morning when told of omplaint to The Telegram by a ouseholder about a bread deliverer inclean practice while at his work.

Dr. Hastings tried ten years ago o have a civic ordinance passed compelling all bakers to wrap their bread. The Board of Health allowed the bakers an opportunity to prove that the people did not want wrapped bread, which would cost from onefourth to one-half cent more if uniersally wrapped, and the bakers were able to convince the Board. Some bakeries, however, installed wrapping machinery, and their wagone carry a sufficient number of wrapped loaves on their daily rounds at present to meet the demand. One cent a loaf more is charged for it

"I claim that unwrapped bread is the filthiest diet that goes on our tables, and I have tried to advertise this fact, without success," said Dr. Hastings. "If any citizen wants to know where wrapped bread can be obtained he can do so by calling up the Health Department."

LOCAL BOYS' WORK BOARD WILL BE FORMED AT ONCE

Following the banquet, Mr. Staten met the senior boys, the repreentatives from the other churches, Revs. Baird, Anderson, Rigby and Wood; Messrs. W. A. Meadows, M. S. Hawkins, F. W. Galbraith, Bev. George and H. Tozer for the purpose of discussing the formation of the Work Beard.

Mr. Statten recommended the immediate carrying out of Mr. Hamliton's plan, and was sure if all the churches worked together in such an organization that much benefit was sure to result.

Upon motion, a resolution was drawn up to the effect that the pastor, one layman and a senior boy from each church be chosen to form a local Boys' Board. A meeting will be held at as early a date as possible in order that the Board may be functioning in time to aid the bond selling campaign.

MILLBROOK VOTES STRONGLY ANTI-UNION

Grace Presbyterian Church completed its voting on the question of Church Union on Tuesday afternoon, the result being 96 votes for the arti-Unionists and 32 for the Union supporters-a majority of three to one gainst entering the United Church.

There are 191 names on the church roll, and of these, allowing for illness, absence, etc., 163 could have ped with a green visor, he must voted readily; 128 votes were actually

At Garden Hill, the outside appointment of the Millbrook charge, only 8 votes were cast against Union more members having the right to vote on the question. The general feeling for entering the United Church was so strong, only a comparatively small number took the 'ime or trouble to cast a ballot.

No evil propensity of the human heart is so powerful that it may not be subdued by discipline.

KEENE MAN DIED Gets Suspended Sentence

John Nelson, Pioneer Rancher of Meadow Creek, Left Big Ranch

News has just come from Claresnolm, Alta., of the death of John Nelson, pigneer rancher of Southern Alberta, who went there from Keene. He suffered a second stroke of paralysis last week, and died at the Claresholm hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. Nelson was born at Keene. Ont., and was 57 years of age. He lived in the Meadow Creek district for 35 years, where he has been sucessful in the ranching business, having a large amount of land and amassing a snug fortune. He was a real old time rancher, loving the open range and detesting the barbel wire fences that cut up his beloved foothills. Sickness has been an unknown factor in Mr. Nelson's life until last fall when he was in the Claresholm hospital for a few weeks. David Nelson of Calgary, is a brother of the ce-

N. W. ROWELL NAMED PRES.

Toronto General Trusts Directors Appoint Officers

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation recently, Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., was appointed president, and Chas. S. Blackwell a vicepresident. Mr. Rowell is the fifth president of this corporation, the line of succession being: Hon. Edward Blake, K.C., Dr. John Hoskin, K.C.: Hon. Featherston Osler and Sir Edmund Walker, Mr. Rowell is a prominent member of the Ontario Bar and well known throughout the Dominion. Charles S. Blackwell, who has been appointed a vice-president, is well known in the business life of Toronto.

NO ALIMONY FOR MRS. HILDA COOKE

Justice Orde Dismisses Action Brought for Alimony

Justice Orde on Wednesday afteroon in Toronto dismissed the action brought by Mrs. Hilda Betty Cooks for alimony. The judgment, which is quite lengthy, is on the ground that plaintiff was guilty of misconduct with Yoris Ryerson, W. L. Frances and A. W. Roung (Messra, A." "C," and "E" respectively). His Lordship emphasized that none of these three men had come forward to deny the charges made or "to swear like gentlemen, on the woman's behalf, whether guilty or not, as is the custom nowadays." Counsel for Mrs. Cooke asked that the interim alimony be continued pending appeal, but this was refus-

TWO MORE OF GANG WERE SENTENCED

costs.

ed. The judge made no order as to

Were Arrested in Connection With Port Perry Robbery

John McAtannamy, Toronto boy, charged with breaking and entering the Hogg & Lytle warehouse at Port Perry, and who has been in the county jail awaiting trial since his arrest on December 15, was on Wednesday sentenced to two years in Kingston Penitentiary, when he appeared before Magistrate Willis at Whitby. James O'Connor, also of Toronto, and a confessed accomplice of McAtannamy, was sentenced to 18 months at the jail farm in Guelph

GREEN VISORS DANGEROUS

Increases Hazard of Driving Closed

The use of a protecting green visor over the windshield of a closed car increases the hazard of driving, according to F. P. Barr, member of a large optical concern at Rochester, N.Y. He points out that under certain circumstances the shield may prevent a driver from seeing a red signal ahead.

Red and green traffic lights in the cities, he says, usually are mounted at about the height of the first story of a building. To see them the driver must look upward at a con siderable angle. If the car is equipobserve the signal through this visor; and since green is complimentary to red, he will be unable to see the red signal.

and 27 for, out of a possible 60 or Burglary Case Again Adjourned

The case of four young local boys, charged with having broken into the Wither's (Bluestone) residence on Dorset street east, on or about November 28th, 1924, was to have been brought up here this morning. A further adjournment of one day was made, and the boys will be brought up for trial tomorrow morning.

For Operating Illicit Still

An Indian, by the name of Beaver was found guilty yesterday in Cobourg Police Court, on a charge of operating an illicit still in Alnwick Township, near Roseneath. F. F. Hall was prosecuting for the Department. Beaver was let off on suspended sentence, providing he paid all the court costs.

Inspector Gooderich visited the farm on November 27th and discovered a considerable quantity of fermented mash, aSmples were taken and proven by test to contain considerable alcohol. Consequently Rock Beaver was placed under arrest and held until the Inland Revenue Department, under whos jurisdiction the case came, were ready to proceed.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston have returned home from Philadelphia.

Miss Rose Miller, of Windsor, has returned home after visiting her sister, Hrs. Hants Marrifield, Little Hope street.

Capt. J. H. Peacock and daughter, Mrs. Jamieson left this morning for West Palm Beach, Florida. They will be the guest of Mr. Peacock's sister, Mrs. Bennett.

DIED

ROBINSON-In the Township of Clarke, Wednesday, January 14th., 1925, Mary Ann Robinson.

The funeral service will be held at the family residence, Port Granby, Ont., on Friday afternoon, January 16th, at 1.30 o'clock. Interment at Zion Methodist Ceme-

SKITCH-At Port Hope, on Thursday, Jan. 15th., 1925, Ann Jane

Holmes, widow of the late Henry Skitch, aged 75 years, 2 months. Funeral service will be held at the esidence of her son-in-law, Mr. M. P. Wickett, Corner of Ontario street and Bloomsgrove Avenue, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17th., at 2 o'clock.

WANTED

Interment at Union Cemetery.

EXPERIENCED MAID FOR GENral housework for family of three. MRS. L. T. SYLVESTER, Dorset

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