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Parmers' Magazine

A new Farmers' Magazine has been placed on our exchange table. It comes mortals in Jarvis Sunday night, who from The MacLean Publishing Co., and choose the long way home from church. A dance took place at the home of Earl is called the "Farmer's Magazine." Its they found more than the moon and stars Brown, on Thursday, 6th, and those precontents for February are: Specials on to gaze upon. About nine o'clock, no one sent enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Agriculture, Social and Political Problems, Short and Centinued Stories, by some of the best authors; a page devoted in the excitement of the moment they to Women and Home The price is \$2.00 joined in an unconscious embrace. The A. Johnson.....R. J. Evan's hay pressing per year, but by clubbing with The Rec- sky gazer had a rude awakening at that gang are pressing at T. Snowdon's now. ord the two may be obtained at this office for the reasonable sum of \$2.35.

The Buyers of Printing

The Record is grateful to the business men of this community for the patronage extended to its job department. But if we might offer a suggestion to our customers, it is this: Job printing is not kept on tap. Unlike the grocer, we are unable to reach back to a shelf and hand out the articles asked for. When orders pile up in a printery, some one has to wait too. Everybody cannot be first. The moral is, don't wait until your last envelope, or billhead, or order form is used up, I you are going to require anything in the next six weeks you ordinarily procure at The Record Printing Shop, please turn to your 'phone and get your order on file as soon as you read this.

Keep off the Ice

There has never been a year that we can remember that several persons have heen arowned by venturing too soon on the newly formed ice. Each year the newspapers sound their warnings, cautioning parents not to let their children upon the ice, if it is at all possible to keep them off it. and each year the same lamentable tale of tragedy has to be told. This year. unfortunately, is no exception, as the sad drowning accident of Friday at Cayuga only too pitifully proves. Nevertheless, the newspapers must continue to warn because there is no doubt that this danger is grave. The oftener, then, that this danger is impressed, the more certain is it that parents and children alike will be influenced to give heed to it. Life is too precious, and especially the life of a fine young man or woman, boy or girl-that it should be thrown away by carelessness or indifference.

Lost Her Life

ed last evening about five o'clock. The Shepherd's Mrs. James Gould is spendyoung lady, who was the teacher at the Lypeum Mines, was returning to her home and was last seen passing the home of Wm. Willis, about 4:30 o'clock, going in the direction of the river. When she etid not reach home in due time, an alarm was given, and many friends from town with lanterns made a careful search of both banks of the river. They found the unfortunate girl's tracks on the ice in the direction of her home, and leading directly to an open hole in the ine. She wore dark veil over her face, and on facing a heavy snow storm did not notice the dan-ger ahead. No tracks could be found on the other side of the hole. The water at the other side of the nois. The water at this point is 14 feet deep. After grapp ling all morning in the hole the hody was recovered at 11 o'clock this morning. Miss condiner, who was 19 years of age, was the second daughter of Henry Gardiner and yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy for sale by all dealers.

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Sky Illuminations

If, perchance, there were any lovesick instant, for by the testimony of many instant, for by the testimony of manyA daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs people Jarvis was called to witness a most F. Lindsay, on Sunday. Both mother unusual sight. Firey balls from the north- and babe are doing nicely J. C. Howey west shot through the sky leaving in their has purchased a De Laval Cream Separwake a glittering, luminous tail. They ator from Mr. Sowter.....We would all crossed the village at a rate fixed by scientists at about 40 miles per second, and is pretty good here now A few of the either lighted on the southeastern fringe | boys went to Simcoe last Thursday to see or continued across the lake. F. L. the Hockey Match......W. E. Sowter of Blake, the astronomic observer of Toron- Jarvis placed two handsome Karn Organs to said that the earth is bombarded by in the English Church here, one for the four bours. They are very small and are completely consumed in the atmosphere becoming within the range of vision. Periodically the earth passes through swarms of large meteors. In August and again in November astronomers over the entire globe sit at night and view them the church sheds, where it turned in ... by telescope. They may be seen often W. Ward captured a large mink after in the day time. The appearance of tracking it for three miles. meteors in February is uncommon but not remarkable. The explanation offered is that the earth Sunday night was pass ing through a shoal of these bodies drifting across the orbit.

Cheapside

on Saturday, Janurday, the 25th, and pastor of this circuit for another year..... left a bouncing baby girl, congratulations We are sorry to report that Miss Perkins

Record office.

Do you know that more real danger

CHURCH NOTES.

ST. PAULS' CHURCH

The Lenten services are fairly well at tended. Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon) Gospel. 7 p.m., Even Song and Sermon, "Christ our example

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Neril of Burford occupied the pulpit on Sunday last, speaking on Missionary themes. The pastor spoke in the interests of the Educational Society in the Burford eirenit. The class for Teacher Training work

meets on Sanday afternoons in the Sunday school room. A cordial invitation is extended to Sunday school workers. The missionary services will be coninued this evening at 7:30. The month-

y offering for the Young People's Misionary movement will be received. Mrs. Andrew Miller will lead the discustion on Missionary topics. Sunday, (16) Ralph Steele of Guelph will

speak in the interests of the Missionary Society, when the annual collections and subscriptions for the Missionary Society

KNOX CHURCH

The first meeting of the Woman's Mistheir places. After the opening exercises, Rev. J. R. MacCrimmon, of Jarvis, will conducted by Miss Abraham and Mrs. have charge of the services in St. Andrew's Butcher, Mrs. Booth sang a soto, "Dear church on Sunday, February 16.....About Lenora Allen. It treated particularly to his boyhood, his education and the friends fever prevalent in that country, but notfamily connected with the church should receive one of these calendars.

Rev. Mr. McIlroy of Hagersville will conduct the service next Sunday, Feb. 6th, morning and evening and will also preach at the Stone Church in the after

Nanticoke.

more than a million meteors ever twenty- church and the other for the A. Y. P. A.Warrie Jackson's horse took fright the other day at some object and ran away throwing Mr. Jackson and his two sisters out into the ditch, but we are pleased to state that no one received any injuries. The horse ran until it came to WE ARE GIVING

Rockford

Rev. Lound's subject Sanday evening was "Smooth Things" from Isajah 30 and 10. His sermon did not turn out as smooth as his tex.t.....The Ladies' Aid Society met Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Howard The official Board Albert Swartz is wearing a broad smile at their last meeting extended an inthese days, as the stork visited bis home vitation to Rey. Lounds to remain as .. Levi and Mrs. Cronk are receiving is ill and unable to hold school this week. congratulations over the arrival of a Also Mrs. Hambly of Simcoe, mother of daughter The revival meetings will be continued this week in the Methodist ill W E. was up to see his mother on Church if the roads are in a better con Sunday.....Mrs. Carson has gone to dition than at present.....Moses and Mrs Hagersville on a visit and will go from Bartlett are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Levi Cronk....La grippe is all the talk nowadays....Robert man's of Sincoe is visiting her friends. Ervin has returned home from Cayuga Miss Kate Hambly and Miss LoisMrs. Robert Evans is spending a WymerMr. and Mrs. Fred Gould who week at the home of Albert SwartzMr has been working for David Petheran and Mrs. James Armstrong have returned has moved to Glanford..... We are pleased home after an absence of three weeks to state that J. Hair is so much improved Mr. Geo. Atkinson has come home from that he is expected to return home from Ridgeway, where he attended a concert the hospital this week Miss Leita Cayuga, Feb. 8.—Miss Bella Gardiner, while crossing on the ice on the Grand River, two miles from Cayuga, was drowned last evening about five of clock. The pleased to report Whooping cough is getting quite prevalent around here ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alex. Rockey Mr. Fred Kett has purchased the farm where Mr. Archur Johnston lives instead of Mr. Arthur Evans question of Silo and dry feeding, the as last week's issue stated.....The leaders chose some others to help them engagement is announced of Miss Clara and after a good talk from both sides the Withemina Thede of North Dokota, to Robert Donnelly of Macklin, Sask. The marriage to take place on February 12th.On Thursday and Friday afternoon Our novelty valentines will just be held at Wm. Hambly's farm Come suit the little Misses and boys. - The out and get some pointers. For more particulars see programs.

Sandusk

Just received a large assortment new and up-to-date Valentine st eards from one cent up to five. The Record office.

Mrs. Patterson of Milton is visiting Both this week The men's Institute met at the home of 3. Byron Pond Thursday afternoon. ere were fifteen members present ter all business was settled papers were and by Mrs. Jos. Awde, Mrs. Byron and and Miss Annie Westerly and Mrs. Pond. After singing God save the ing the members proceeded to the ning room where a dainty tea was given v the hostess. It was decided to meet the home of Mrs. F. Sternaman next month.....Bruce Long spent Monday the guest of Geo. Atkinson.....A number of ar young people spent Monday evening kating on the creek Church Service ill be held in the music hall Sunday vening, February 16th.

Hagersville.

The preliminary hearing in connection with the robbing and assaulting of an Indian named Roger Monteur on Saturday, Jan. 25th, was held in the council sionary Society, under the new organiza- chamber on Saturday last. Mr. Monteur tion, held on Saturday, 8th inst., in the accused Freeman and Joseph Claus, Jr. Sunday school room of the church, was a and Charles Doolittle of being connected very interesting one. The subject was with the case. Aftering hearing the "David Livingstone" and the ladies who evidence, Chas Doolittle was acquitted had charge of the meeting were all in and the other two were held for trail..... Butcher, Mrs. Booth sang a soio, "Dear church on Sunday, February 16.....About Little Flower." A paper on "The Early 35 from here attended the O.H.A. hockey

Life of Livingstone" was read by Miss match at Simcoe on Friday evening last Harry Read, of Regina, is spending a few days with his relatives in town..... of his youth. He was born in Blantyne, Mrs. Pinkerton, of Toronto, and Misses Scotland, in humble circumstances and at Barry, of Niagara Falls, are the guest of the age of ten had to leave school to work Mis. Kent Mrs. Ethel Smith, of in a mill. He went to night school and Brantford, is the guest of Mrs. Stanley by hard work and application to study re- Alward..... Neil Evans, of Dunnville ceived a very good education. He after- spent the week end in town with his wards studied medicine with a view to parents What might he called a going out to Africa as a medical mission-ary. Miss Margaret Allen followed with R. tracks on Saturday evening. Passenga most interesting talk on "Livingstone's er train No. 37 was just pulling ont of Missionary Life." She told how he refused the offer of a church in Capetown wheel of the engine broke and threw the as soon as he arrived in Africa and took engine off the track. Had the train been that perilous trip to the interior; how he going at full speed it would have been a worked among the natives, ministering to terrible accident. The C. T. R. trains their physicial needs as well as teaching were held up for about an hour until the the gospel A significant fact about Liver train could be pulled off the diamond ingston's work was that he had more opthe sudden death of Mrs., Robt. Chislett, position from the Boers and Portugues daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, than from the natives, because he tried occured on Monday at her home in to suppress the slave traffic which was a Buffalo. The end came with startling very Incrative business to the traders, swiftness. She had not been in good Another great obstacle was the deadly health for some time but on the day o her demise was sitting at the table and withstanding all these difficulties the vet- being seized with a sinking spell expired eran missiona.y gave thirty years of his before a physician could be summoned. life to the work and finally died in har Deceased was of a bright and happy disness, his remains being taken to England position and was beloved by a wide circle and honored with interment in Westmin-ster Abby. Miss Lillian Allen sang "The The funeral took place from the home of Perfect Day" and the meeting was closed with singing the hymn "Go ye into all the world." The Social Committee then served refreshments and the calendars for served refreshments are served refreshments. the year's work was distributed. Each R. Agent here and a brother in-law of Mr. S. B. Harrison, has been appointed acting Superintendent of the Southern Division of the Central Vermont Railway with office at New London, Conn., vice W. E. Costelle, resigned.

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