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(Continued From Page 4.) pay HIGHEST PRICES for POULTRY amount of good, opening up as it did. a direct line of communication and the French by the Duke of York, in means of conveyance with the River Flanders, and did service for the Ottawa. During the years the canal British in the American war, when was being made trade was very brisk they were taken from Gen. Burgoyne in the town, the large number of men at the battle of Saratoga. They were employed on the work, being the tetaken from the Americans by the means of causing a considerable British at the Battle of Chrysler's amount of money to be put into cir. Farm, on the 11th of November, 1813, culation. About this time, too, a which affair Mr. Manion's father took private enterprise called the River | part in, and Mr. Manion himself, then Tay Navigation Company was formed | only a youngster of about seven for the purpose of deepening the chan. | year's old, was an eye-witness, 'He nel and making it navigable to the relates how the women and children Rideau River. Large sums were laid | belonging to the troops engaged in out by the company, locks were con- the fight were sent down Lake Ontstructed, and for a time a considerable | ario and the St. Lawrence in batcaux. amount of traffic by means of flat bot. | and the one in which he was with his tomed boats was carried on; but in mother was struck in the bow by a time railroads took the trade away, round shot, which fortunately did no and the locks, on the building of which | injury to those on board. With a so much money had been expended, youngster's curiosity, and of course, have now fallen into decay and only not knowing the danger he was in remain as monuments of a scheme | he crawled up the bank, under which which eventually did not turn out as | the bateaux was moored close to profitable as its projectors anticipated. | where his Tather's regiment was, and The company built a steamer called from there saw the repulse of the the Enterprise, which was launched American dragoons when they aton the Tay right at the town, in the tempted to force a passage across a year 1833. She, however, only made bridge. Mr. Manion says that, long as two trips and was then transferred to that is since, he has still a vivid recolthe Rideau canal, on which she ran lection of the scene. As probably for many years. When she was brok- your correspondent will not have ocon up, her engines were put into one casion to mention this gentleman's of the steamers built by Mr. Jason | name again in the course of this Gould for the navigation of the Muskrat lake and river. Goods from Montreal at this time, consigned to Perth, Lake Ontario from Kingston to Niawere brought in barges up the Rideau gara, with Mr. Peter White, sen., the Canal via Ottawa, and then up the River Tay, This state of things continued until that stream began to fill had the 49th Regiment on board. By up, and the locks got into bad repair | the way, it was almost omitted to be and became useless. Then part of the mentioned that the two guns alluded merchandize intended for the town was to have still the original trails and taken in via Oliver's Ferry by teams. Then the Brockville & Ottawa rail- on the breech, "J. & R. Verbruggen, road was built, and this effectually killed the traffic on the Tay Canal, and the latter gradually fell into complete disuse. The business then was entirely of a mercantile character, but peace was declared, and presented fumber of excellent quality was still [to the town, and are now used for sal being taken out of the northern and uting purposes on high days and holi western portions of the neighboring days.

The First Newspaper

which was called the Examiner and was edited by either Mr. Wm. Tully resulted in one or other of the princifor many years. Mr. Chas. Rice, the never to rise again. Mr. Wilson surpresent Clerk of the County Court, rendered himself to the authorities, hought it from Mr. Thompson, and after running it successfully for some | counter, but of a ludicrous nature, in time, on his appointment to the office which Mr. James Boulton, then a he now holds, he sold it to Mr. G. L. leading member of the bar, played Walker, in 1863. In 1868 Mr. Walker a prominent part, took place about took Mr. J. M. Walker into partner the same time. It seems that a danship. The former died in 1874 and the diffied gentleman, whose name your Courier became the property of the correspondent cannot at this moment present proprietors, Messrs. J. M. and | call to mind, raised the choler of the W. T. Walker, who now carry on the irrascible Mr. Boulton, who applied business under the style of Walker some terms to him, the use of which Bros. The Courier is Reform in poli- he was always an adept in. The dantics, and enjoys an extensive circula- dy challenged him, Mr. Boulton, who

The Expositor, the Conservative urally objected to being made a tarjournal, was established in 1861, and ; get of, and the more his would be an is consequently in the sixteenth year | tagonist called him out, the more Mr. of its existence. Its first proprie- Boulton wouldn't go. Finally the dan New [Fall Stock of its existence. Its first propried Bouldon wouldn't go. Financy the daily local to the last stock of its existence. Its first propried Bouldon wouldn't go. Financy the daily local to the last stock of his own valor present postmaster) and Thomas roon, and boasted of his own valor Scott; at that time the British Stan- and sense of honor in having done the dard was in existence, but it has proper thing by challenging him to since ceased to wave, and has gone mortal combat. This was more than to that particular corner of Hades | Mr. Boulton could stand, so one fine | have not been very brisk during the from whence no newspaper was ever | day he invested in a good stout horse. I last decade, presents a most respectknown to return. On the appoint- whip and sailed forth on the war path, able figure. For the last three years ment of Mr. Cairns to his present seeking his enemy to inflict condeign in has averaged \$1,065,270, not at all office, he retired, and Mr. Scott con- punishment upon him. Finally his | bad for a place of only 2,800 inhabit tinued to publish the paper as sole search was rewarded by his discover- | tants. proprietor until the 1st September, ing his man somewhere in the neigh-1873. He received his commission as borhood of the Court House, and then a Captain in the first Red Cross River | the fun commenced, J. B. drew the expeditionary force under Col. Wol- | whip smartly across the body of his sely, and going in command of the se- adversary, who with a howl of anguish cond expedition he determined to re- and a bound which would have done main in Manitoba, selling the paper in | credit to a modern arcobat, put off September, 1873, as before mentioned down the street as fast as his tightto Messrs, Bedford and Elliott, who ly-pantalooned legs would carry him conducted it until 1875, when they closely pursued by the blows upon any sold it to Mr. A. J. Matheson, the pre- | portion of the dandy's body where the sent proprietor, who conducts it most; whip could light conveniently. The ably. The Expositor has an excellent race continued for some couple of circulation among members of both hundred yards, and a lady who wit political parties, and is a good spe- nessed the scene has stated that "she cimen, as indeed is also the Courier, never saw better time made over the of a country newspaper. Perth ap | same distance." After this, people pears to have been a sort of Eldorado gave up sending challenges to Mr. for knights of the quitt, so far as Bouiton, his skill in handling a flage! snug appointments have been concern. latory implement being sufficient to ed, or else the brethren must have make him as bullet proof as a shirt of possessed abilities of an extraordinari- mail. ly high order, and have been fortunate } enough to have their merits appreciated and recognized in high quarters, in pistol practice upon each other aland reaped rewards accordingly, tered in a marked degree, and duels Here's a list:-Mr. J. Thompson, late became things of the past. They beof the Courier. Sherriff of Lanark; gan to study the rules of debit and the late Hon. Malcolm Cameron, also, credit more closely than the code of a Conrier man, made a Senator; Mr, honor; the "bloods" of that day began Charles Rice, also a Courier man, to get too old for fighting, and the Deputy Clerk of the Crown and Clerk rising generation did not care much of the County Court; Mr. Thomas for the amusement. The town kept on Cairns, while of the Expositor, Post- growing and the trade increasing, nomaster of Perth; Mr. Thos. Scott, and thing of any great importance occurother Expositor man, he being mar- ring for the succeeding years, the histial in his tastes, was made a "Cap- tory of the latter being generally untain bold" of Red Riverites, and if eventful, and perhaps the most excityour correspondent is not mistaken ing affair which has come about in was once belonging to the noble ar- and Ottawa Railroad, and a few days my of Bohemians. Ye gods! If your will see that settled. The next epoch correspondent had his newspaper of the annals of Perth will be the comcareer to commence again (which he mencement of the work of construct- years by Mr. Wm. Hicks, who has been is glad he hasn't) Perth would be his ing the line, and the one to follow that starting point certainly, for the lines will be the opening of it for traffic. of all who have been there, of a Adjerting once more to the Pertin surety, have been cast in pleasant of the present day, mention should be private dwelling. Excellently well pieces, yea even exceedingly pleasant made of places! Well, well, we can't all he shering, and deputy clerks of crawps, ! and senators, with comfortable seats which are six in number. St. James' in gorgeous chambers and getting (Church of England) is a remarkably \$1,000 for doing it, and postmasters, handsome building, situated on the and brave centurious having men un- bill on the south side of the river, ad- rooms, spacious dining-room and office

adage is an extremely doubtful one, Now for something for the antiquaries. On the green sward in front of the Court House are

Two Brass Field Pieces

(three pounders) to which there is quite a history attached. The little "barkers" were originally taken from sketch, it is worth mentioning that in the same year (1813) he crossed pioneer settler of Pembroke, in the man-of-war "Earl of Moira," which axles, and they bear the inscription fecerunt 1775 and 1776," showing by the name of their maker that they are either of Flemish or Belgian manufacture. They were taken in Perth when

Several Affairs of Honor

took place in Perth and neighborhood; some were bloodless, others was tried and acquitted. Another enwas by no means deficit in pluck, nat-

As men became more engrossed in business their notions as to indulging

#### The Churches,

der us, and inland revenues and such. jacent to the Court House. It is Gothso let us rest and be thankful, wait- ic in style, and built of the white free ing patiently for the good time come stone found in the vicinity of Perth. ing, and which has been coming from and cost \$17,000, and the tasteful recbetter to be born lucky than rich," so \$5,000. The church consists of chan- journey Perthward. His Honor Justhey say, but the sentiment of the cel, nave and two aisles, and a tower lice Burton stayed there during the

of \$5,000. The structure is 136 feet

wood work is of pine, stained and varnished, and of chaste pattern. One beauty about the building is that it was consecrated free of debt, and that is more than can be said of many other edifices of the same character. Perth is one of the old Canadian rectories, of which there are but a few in existence. Since the days of the Rev. Michael Harris, A. M., the first rector, who ministered in the town for 32 years, there have been the Rev. A. Dyne, who remained only three years, and the present respected rector, the Rev. R. L. Stephenson, A. M., a good and genial graduate of the "Silent Sister" Trinity College, Dublin, who had

The Roman Catholic church is a substantial stone building with some pretentions to architectural taste, the Rev. J. J. Chisholm, D. D., is the clergyman, and is a gentleman distinguished for his condition and piety. The other places of worship are Knox church, Rev. W. Burns; St. Andrew's, Rev. W. Blair, D. D.; Baptist, Rev. J. Forth; and the Methodist, Rev. J. Freshman. All the buildings, if they are not strikingly handsome, are at least well adapted for the purpose ot divine service. After the churches

pastoral charge for 20 years.

naturally come The Schools,

and first among these, of course, is the High School, a remarkably handsome building from the design of Mr. Arnoldi of Ottawa. It is of three stories and is of white brick, and cost about \$16,000, without the land. The interior is admirably arranged and there are few in the Province to surpass it. The average attendance is 75, and the staff of masters are:-Mesers, F. Michell, B. A., head and mathematical master; P. Perry, B. A. classical and modern languages; J Stewart, English and science.

Little can be said in favor of the fommon School building; it answers the purpose, and that is all. The av erage attendance is about 375, the staff of teachers being Messrs. Raine. head master; and Mortimer, Miss An derson, Mrs. Moodie, Miss Forgie, Misa Thornton and Miss Holmes all of whom are most efficient,

Perth can boast of a fine Town Hall. in which is also the Postoflice, which was built some 10 years ago. It conor John Stewart, who was also a pals getting a little of the heated tains a spacious room for concerts, ty for sale this year was less than forschoolmaster. This was in 1825 or sanguineous fluid let out of them, and public meetings, etc., Council Cham-1826. The Examiner afterwards mer- their "honor" satisfied and but one ber. Town Clerk's office, caretaker's ged into the Courier in 1834, when Mr. bad or tragic termination, that being rooms and lock up. A handsome tow- were interviewed by the buyers ready ceived word from England of the John Cameron, brother of the late the affair between the late Judge er, in which is a clock, surmounts to pay the best prices on the Cana death of her father, Mr. Chas. Brook Hon. Malcolm Cameron occupied the (then Mr.) Wilson and Mr. Lyon, of the whole, which is quite an ornament | dian market, and sales were made of Leeds, who was formerly for 54 editorial chair. At his death, Mr. Richmond, brother to the late Mr. to the street. Mr. W. H. Radenhurst very quickly. Malcolm Cameron succeeded him- Robt. Lyon Fellowes. A lady was the is the present Mayor, and so popular from his hands it passed into those cause of the quarrel, and the parties is he that he is now serving his third of the present Sheriff of Lanark, Mr. | met at a spot just outside the town; | term of office. Mr. Thos. Brooke is James Thompson, who conducted it at the first discharge Mr. Lyon fell, Town Clerk, the same gentleman is also Clerk of the County.

The Other Officials are Mr. James Thompson, Sherriff Mr. E. S. Senkler, County Court Judge and Master in Chancery; Mr. Joseph Jamieson. Warden of the County: Mr. James Bell, Registrar; Mr. Chas, Rice Deputy Clerk of the Crown, Clerk of the County Court and Surrogate Court; Mr. E. G. Malloch, County Crown Attorney and Clerk of the Peace; Mr. W. W. Berford, County Treasurer: Mr. W. H. Grant, Official Assignee; Mr. Robt, Kellock, Deputy Sheriff and Gaoler. The committee on the Toronto and Ottawa railroad is composed of the Mayor, Messrs. E Elliott, H. A. Mathews, J. Kippen, and W. J. Dennison.

The Assessment of the Town,

One of the best criterions of the value of property in the town is, of course, its assessment roll, which, considering that building operations

The Learned Professions

are well represented. The barristers are Messrs. W. H. Radenhurst, J W. Douglas, F. F. A. Hall, E. Elliott E. G. Malloch, and A. J. Matheson, The Attornies are two in number-Messrs, G. A. Consitt and W. W. Berford. The Physicians, Messrs, J. D. Kellock, R. C. Rugg, William Grant and R. Howden. Mr. F. A. Kennedy is the only dentist. By the way it is worth noting that gentleman has one of Prof. Bell's telephones, which will be in operation between his house and his office next week.

The Banks

are three in number, the Bank of Montreal, R. J. Drummond, manager and the Merchants Bank, James Grey, manager. The latter institution occuries one of the finest stone buildings in the town. Speaking of buildings some of

The Private Residences

n Perth are worthy of notice for the taste displayed in their style, and among the houses are Judge Malloch, Victoria Hall, Drummond street, Mes grs. Peter McLaren, H. D. Shaw, W. S. Senkler, J. J. Henderson, Drummond street; John A. McLaren. Nelson street; Mrs. Wm. Shaw, corner Drummond and Foster streets; Dr. Chisbolm, Wilson street; James Gray, Agent Merchants Bank, corner Dunn and Foster streets; H. Ryan, Drummond

The Hotels

pal ones being Hick's, Allan's and the Revere House, the latter a new one. Hick's liotel, kept for the last ten twenty years in the business, and thirty-six years a resident of Perth, is a most comfortable house, as quiet as a managed, and the rule of early hours is judiciously adopted, Mr. Hicks quaintly says "he likes to go to bed the same day as he gets up." There are thirty-three well furnished bedrooms, four parlors, four sample A capital table is kept, and the cuising is under the immediate superintendance of Mrs. Hicks, whose comely presence makes the house look thortime immemorial and is as far off tory, close to the church building, and oughly homelike. This hotel can be now as it ever was. Eheu! "It's finished but a short time ago, cost confidently commended to those who

will soon be erected at the north west I late assizes. Allan's hotel, under the corner of the building, at an outlay proprietorship of Mr. Thos. Jordan,is also a most comfortable house, which long and 66 feet wide. The nave is I has been established some forty years. 110 feet long and 66 feet wide, and the it contains forty-four good bedrooms, weeks' operation of the Ontario Temchancel is 24 feet deep. The interior four parlors, four sample rooms, a perance Act. During the two weeks is not disfigured by galleries, and the | reading room, billiard hall with three | prior to September 16, 932 drunks tables, and all the offices necessary to were arrested in Toronto and 300 a first-class house. Mr. Jordan keeps were brought into the court. Since an excellent table, and is deservedly September 16, sixty-nine were arrestpopular with the traveling public, who ed and placed in the dock. Increased patronize him extensively. There is business because of the dry spell is Mr. W. Wilson, is also a comfortable ness men. hotel, and is earning for itself a good reputation. The proprietor does his utmost to provide well for the coml fort of his patrons.

The Principal Storekeepers are, as has been said before, mostly men of wealth, and Perth ranks travellers for the stability of its business men. They are: -A. Meighen Bros., (established in 1847), Shaw, Matheson & McMaster, J. T. Henderson. Alex. Robertson, general storekeepers; A. Allan, bardware; W. O'Brien, boot and shoemaker; Hope Fros., tinsmiths; W. Farrell, saddler John Hart, bookseller and stationer, fancy goods, etc., and besides these there are a host of smaller, but well kept stores.

Your correspondent in taking leave of Perth must bear testimony to the good old world-like character of its residents and their kindly manners. and he only hopes that a few years will bring the town pearer to Ottawa. by means of a new railway, and that the proposed railway will bring them every kind of prosperity.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID AT PERTH TURKEY FAIR. from Oshawa.

As usual prices at Perth Turkey Fair on Wednesday and Thursday of last week eclipsed all other fairs. The choice fowl, but even the other grades with geese and ducks next in order. Turkeys ranged in price from 30c to 34c, Mr. R. Poppelwell of Harper, being the only person known of who obtained 35c for his turkeys; geese went front 18c to 20c, chickens from 22c to 25c, and ducks, 20c to 23c. In addition to the local buyers, there were a number here from Montreal, a large congregation. Fourteen unithe good market for birds in the feated to the privileges of full commu ther during the early fall the quantimer years, and soon after people with Died in England. poultry for sale arrived in town they Mrs. W. A. McLenaghan, Perth, re

OBITUARY

Gillespie-One of Perth's town L. O. L. No. 7, Annual Meeting. councillors passed to the beyond on Sunday Dec. 10th, at 9 o'clock a. m. in annual meeting and election of offithe person of Mr. John J. Gillespie, cers on Tuesday, Dec. 5th. The offi-Seven weeks prior to his demise de cers appointed for the year 1917 are ceased was seized with a paralytic as follows: W. M-Howard Poole; D. stroke, which has confined him to his M-R. A. Watt; Chaplain-Nelson bed since then, his voice being im White: Recording-Secretary - John paired and the right side of his body Richmond; Fin. Sec.-William Code: being paralyzed. Deceased had been a resident of Perth for nineteen years, monieg-Wilbert Lewis; Secretarybeing a member of Perth town coun John Wright; Sr. Com.-Enoch Code; cil this year, and was born in Jr. com .- A. Shephard, R. Morris; D South Burgess thirty-eight years age. | Truelove, L. Code. the son of the late Thos. Gillespie Recital in Baptist Church. and Elizabeth Hanna, who came from Wexford, Ireland, and settled in Canada. In July 1899 he married Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moulton of Drummond, and to them a family of two sous and five daughters was born. The sons are Thomas and John, and the daughters: Lulu, Dorothy, Lavenna, Hilda and Margaret. One brother, Thomas of Burgess, and three sisters of Cleveland, Ohio, survive deceased, being vere introduced by Mr. Piercy in his Mrs. Hugh McLean. Mrs. Wm. Dodd and Mrs. Geo Russell; also Mrs. Marshall Belonge of Syracuse, N.Y. whose husband died but three hours Carleton Maybee A. W. Monnery and after the death of her brother on Sun. N. E. Douds gave two selections. day, heart failure being the cause of Knox Young People. his sudden demise. The late John Gillespie had been engaged in general carting in town and had a wide circle of acquaintanceship which will re- day evening, the 6th inst. A short gret his antimely demise. His ser- but choice program of music and read vices as a member of the town councit were ever helpful, both to the town's interests and fellow council. The members of the social committee lers. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from his late home on hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Brekwith street to St. James' church, the President and other retiring offiand was very largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. D'Arcy. Clayton, and the members of Perth pointed for 1917: Hon Pres., Miss Fire Brigade, L.O.L., and O.Y.B., and Helen Walker; President, Dawson the Canadian Order of Foresters, all Kerr; Vice-Pres., Miss Tena Harvey; of which deceased was a member. See, Treas., Lloyd Ferrier. Convenors marched in the funeral cortege from the church to the cemetery, preceded Allen; Literary, Miss Carrie McRae; by the Citizens' Band. The Mayor and Councillors were the pallbearers

GILLIES' CORNERS.

(Dec. 15.) Mr. Forest Brown and Mr. Hugh Mc

Millan, who enlisted from here, are with the 240th Batt., and are now stationed at Perth. Mr. McMillan en listed quite awhile ago in Carleton Place while Mr. Brown enlisted in success, there being quite a number of Army Post Office, London, Eng in this vicinity.

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Where's The Instruments?

Brockville Recorder:-The Recorder learns that the instruments presented by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hardy to the band of the 156th Battalion are high in the opinion of commercial at present quartered in England, having been unused since the band dis banded last summer. It is not known who at present has control over the instruments, but if they could be put to use the suggestion has been made that some of them be handed over to the 41st Regintent Band of this town, The local band is in need, having received no government grant in over two years, while the services of the members have been freely at the disposal of the public for patriotic pur poses since the war broke out.

CASUALTIES.

PTE. JOHN MOORE

Was reported in Monday's casualty list as killed in action in France. H was bookkeeper with Murdoch & Mar th, contractors on the Christie Lake line, and was very well known in town He went overseas with a battalion

PTE. SHERWOOD WOOD

Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wood, Smiths Falls, has been killed in highest prices were, of course, for action. He was in the Union Bank there for some time, finally being brought remarkable prices. Turkeys transferred to Toronto, and later enand chickens were the most abundant. listed and went overseas with the S0th Batt, of Belleville,

#### LOCAL MATTERS

Knox Church.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup per was dispensed in Knox church on the morning of Sunday, Dec. 10th, to

years on the staff of the Leeds "Mercury". Mr. Brook was in his 80th Live Poultry year and had lately resided with his daughter, Mrs. Stansfield of Leeds.

L. O. L. No. 7, Drummond, held their Treas .- Frank Ireton; Dir. of Cerc-

Mr. Herbert W. Piercy of Hamilton. presented a dramatic story recital of the book written by Miss E. Miller of Cincinatti, entitled "The Yoke" in the Bantist church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 12th, to a large and appreciative audience. The book deals with the chilgren of Israel in Egypt and the crossing of the Red Sea, and the perilous times of that day. Sixteen characters able manner, Humoreus selections were also given by the reciter and a cuarette composed of Rev. McLennan

A very pleasant social time was en joyed by the young people of Knox church in the school room on Wednes- GURNEY-MASSEY STOVES ings was rendered, after which some get-acquainted games were played. provided a very dainty luncheon. A cers for their efficient work during the year. The following officers were apof Committees: Social. Miss Vera Devotional, Miss Jessie Dolan,

Why Mail is Not Delivered. Rev. Frank Leigh of Hespeler, Ont.

wrote to the post office authorities in England complaining of delay in de livering letters to Canadian wounded from friends in Canada, "One of my sons," he writes, "was wounded at Ypres in June and another on the Somme in September. The latter had no word from home from September Perth two weeks ago on his 22nd until the middle of November, albirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLen. though he wrote weekly himself. We aghen received letters from their wrote at first through the Army Post son. Edward, and daughter, Carrie, Office and then directly to him but he who are both overseas and are at pre. Lever gets our letters. The other son sent stationed forty miles apart, in has been nearly two months without England. Mr. Allan Brown and Mr. letters." Investigation in official cir-Mr. Richard Shaw, now holding an the last 30 years being the present claim the next share of attention. Ross Bell have returned from the cles drew the statement that it was appointment in the Inland Revenue, struggle about the route of the Toronto | There are seven altogether, the princi | west and Mr. Brown reports fourteen difficult to follow the movements of inches of frost while the part Mr. | vounded men from hospital to hos Bell was in had fine weather. There pital, etc. It was claimed also that was a Red Cross bee at Mr. Wm. Rft-I many letters from Canada arrive with foyie's some time ago, which proved a such addresses, as "John Jones, care present. It would be more encour- land," whereas the Army Post Office aging if the ladies of this part took is non-existant as far as England is more interest in the Red Cross work, concerned. The address applies only and followed the example which has to the army in the field. Letters been set forth by two of the ladies should always bear the regimental number of the soldier. There is an extraordinary congestion of Canadian mail just now and it has been so bad that sometimes papers from Canada have not been received in England for five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott. Artland, Sask.. announce the engagement of their niece. Miss Olive Henderson, formerly of Poland, Ont., to W. Alexander Scott, of Chauvin, Alta., the mariage to take place the latter part of December.

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