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MARKDALE, APRIL

Millinery Ope

took place according to on Wednesday, Thursd day of last week and though the ate, but adding to the general appearweather was most uni the roads in an almost is dition, the arm report equally satisfactory.

have renounced every many in the firm, and her opening this season ranks nature of fads, military otherwise, among the most successful. which have been much in evidence during the past season wa, and has Christ Church Vestry Meeting. taken a new start. This hay or may not account for the reshing and delightful appearance of styles. One would have would be some indi materials at this time is cking. To convey a correct

"pancake." The crow smade entire whose faithful services and wise counly of folds of rose color schiffon with a sels can never be forgotten by the gold thread running that his turned officers and members of Christ Church. at left side with bande and profusely Still another attractive sittern was a large flat mushroom sign raised high at the side by a band. The entire hat treasurer of vestry; Mr. Wm. Hampton was appointed as lay delegate to Synod; and Messrs. Charles Craven and Wm. Hampton as sides-men.

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s for men and boys, 50 cents to \$200. Waterproof Coats that atterproof. Something new for ladies and

dainty creations. A pretty one was white pet with gold cord, draped over with black guipure lace, white aigrette knot of black velvet caught with gold buckle. Fancy ties of brussels net, trimmed with tiny beaus of black baby ribbon velvet. These are a few of the

spent Sunday and Monday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Meaford, daughter, Mrs. Devons, of Emery. were the guests of Br. Danard one day during Easter holidays.

Kimberley

Miss Bertha Harris is assisting her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Harris, in her household duties. ?

Mr. Thomas Smith, with Mrs. mith and daughter Blanche, removed from Duncan to their new home here. Mr. John McKenzie, jr., and his sister, Miss Georgine, came with them to be shipped to their destination this assist in putting things to right. They week. are now settled snugly in the hous recently occupied by Messrs. J. and D. Henderson.

MroJames Fawcett, who resides in the house where Mr. Clark moved from, is preparing a place to burn a lime kiln Purvis will move unto the farm, and if you can.

for Mr. Albert Ellis. Miss Maud Loughced is visiting in

this locality. A letter from Moose Jaw, N.W.T. gave the sad intelligence of the death of Mr. John/Hurlburt, aged 71 years, one car containing lumber, farmimplewho was a resident of this place for ments, six head of cattle and other many years.

Mr. D. Wallace is owner of the farm ere where J. H. left.

Mrs. Thos. Magee died in Toronto ast week aged sixty-six, and was interred in Markdale cemetery on Good Friday, April 5th. The following were pall-bearers from Kimberley,-Chris. Knott, M.R. Hammond, Alex. Fawcett, Thos. Wickens, George Lawrence and J. R. Fawcett. Her children from Toronto were in attendance,—Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Ball, Misses Sarah Ann, Bryce, Ester; Messrs. Rufus Magee, Thomas, Jervis, and James and John, of Kimberley. Ten children were living who were all at her funeral.

Miss Ada Burritt, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. B., came to spend her Easter vacation under the parental

Mr. Fred Wilkinson came from Mr. John Vickers, Heathcote, to pay our shoemaker for a pair of boots. Mr. Hamilton Conn sold a load of

hay to the blacksmith. Mr. Geo. Curry is looking for fat beasts to kill and sell for cash.

Rev. Mr. White spoke from the 28th chapter of St. Matthew, 5th and 6th verses, the occasion being the funeral Magee. The service was conducted in the Methodist church.

Curry, Miss Emma Burritt and others ston, of Durham, who gave some very in the barn on August 80th. The next able for travelling on the King's give some items which we thank them interesting information about the I.O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cargo is boiling sweet sap into molasses. We look for a very tall man to call

and ask many fool questions. Your Epping cor. should not throw throw at the preachers, the priests and the Pope.

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was April 1st. But that dan't end the working da the Priceville and Stone fun for shortly after the Scotchman Settlement Hivisions, respectfully, have got a neatly wrapped parcel and think- got a ong greet rate so far. ing he had struck a job in repairing, The following students are home for at once opened it to find out that Mon- their ho days :- Miss Gertrude Mcday was April the first. So there was Leod an Miss Flora McMillan, of an end of one, two and three B&A&D. Toro to sormal School, and Miss frun" however, is not good.

was taken out of Mr. John William- (Rev.) Mr. W. Varley. son's swamp. It yielded 1 log 14 feet | Mr Aler McDonald left for Montana long, 9 logs 12 ft long, 4 logs 8ft long, last Tuchlay after spending a very 2 posts each 31 ft, and 1 post 22ft, and pleas at worth with his parents on this is true without deceit. Beat this the C D. R.

Nichol last Thursday evening. They furni hre factory agrees with Ed. lowever, carried away considerable home for master week. affy on their hands.

(this week's budget.)

Last Thursday evening our burg was suddenly aroused from its usual neacefulness by the discharge, of what seemed, by the thundering intonation, to be a moderate size cannon. This explosion apparently was the jour hearty congratulations. tocsin for immediately there was a Sandy McArthur have left for the old panied by a fanfare of trumpets, beating settle nen s, where, we are informed, of gongs and the ringing of bells (not wager have reached an unprecedented church bells.) At regular intervals mark. A they all are steady and the earsplitting crash of firearms industrious boys we have no doubt nunctuated the hilarious demonstration. Every crack of the old musket seemed to put new energy into the trumpeters, gong players and ringers for an increased and most deafening a few lays listely, with Dr. Boyle, of clamor followed every shot. For two hours pademonium reigned supreme. They went home poorer than when they came. . .

While looking over some old papers &c. this week your scribe came across credit on those who took part. The may be interesting to some of our another that has kept this village alive violin music by Prof. Treker and Mr. readers, as the event recorded refers this vinter it is the chopping mill, of Flesherton, was very much principally to farm work. In the creete by Mr. Colin McLean. In Oats on the 28rd., Wheat on the 20th. commenced Some potatoes were planted on the The roads in most places are in 23rd., seeding was finished on May 12. terrible state. Deep united. There with natches of mud or gravel. There In this year the first grain (barley) was is a fortung awaiting the inventor who cut on August 1st and the crop was all can construct a relicle entirely suit year, 1878, plowing commenced on April highway in its present condition. Sth and oats were sowed on the same that his spring would witness the day. Wheat was put in on the 10th greatest flood on record on account of

> Quite a number of the cences enumerators are having considerable diffi-culty in filling out the forms supplied: general opinion that the old bridge general opinion that the old bridge

the seller also found out that Monday Kinnen and David Harrow, who are

Sugar making is in full swing. The Fanny James, of Metz.
'run" however, is not good.
'The Fanny James, of Metz.
Miss Musc Cameron, of the Toronto

Here is a whopper of a pine tree that Conservatory of Music, is the guest of

Mr C. Watson, of Durham, spent

The young folks of Priceville were Good Fillian and Plaster Sunday at entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas home We are glad to see that the spont a very pleasant time. T. and A., Mr James McLeod, of Dornoch, is

Miss Alia Grant, teacher of the jr. dept. of our P. S., is spending her holid ys at her home in Durham.

Married. On Tuosday, April 2nd by the Rav. N. Yarley, M. A., Miss Emm McDowell to Mr. Robert Brait waite, of Durham. We extend

but that they will succeed in obtaining good ituations.

Mr. David Boyle, of Toronto, and Mr. John Boyle, of Newmarket, spent this v llag Mr. Matty Boyajian, a native of

Arme is, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church last Sunday. His address, which was very interesting, relate principally to the persecution we well supprised to learn that he had ground apont 6000 bags since he

the valtamount of snow lying in the fields and swamps at the out of March. not reached high water mark as wet It is not eyen likely that the water will

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Powley's Liquified Ozone at Turns

Dodd's liniment for sciatica and sovere pain is unequalled. A quantity of good spring wheat for sale. Geo. Lamb, Glascott.

Freshly put up, I gross Stephen Condition Powders also Stephen Horse and Cattle Food, Stephen drug store.

Some person has been lecturing "Love, courtship and marriage" ox at Desboro, and weddings have sin been solemnized, some days two in

The remains of Mrs. Magee, Late Kimberley, who died last week Toronto while visiting friends, was brought by train to this place to Friday last, and was, met here b several of the deceased's neighbors friends. They were then conveye Markdale Cemetery for burned. 1 ther particulars in Kimberley

To Rent.

Lots 17 and 18, Con. 13, Township Glenelg; containing 187 acres, 1:0 acr cleared, 30 acres plowed 1341 acres fall wheat. Well watered. further particulars apply to 3 Wiggins, on the premises.

Good Friday:\

Good Friday was observed general in town and was spent very quietly b those who did not take advantage " the cheap rates to visit friends an relatives in other places. The weather was ideal and the clear sections of the sidewalk were utilized and great appreciated by old and young alithi The lacrosse boys indulged in the first practise and added to the alread abundant enthusiasm in the gand. was the first real spring-like day at all enjoyed it to the full.

A Great Discovery. Mr. J. Artley, of this village, claim

that he has made the most valual discovery of the 20th century, . It is a invention for driving pipe for mick : wells. He has driven at the rate eleven feet an hour. Ten er titte feet is a good day's work with the way with the best machines. The water is essential to good health, as it is almost impossible to keep water pure in any other kind of well. It pipe-driven well is destined to con ito universal irse. If as Mr. Arth claims that he can do as much in e; hour as can be done in ten in the of way, no doubt his invention will be great value. It would take too mri space here to describe in detail the to ways of drilling, suffice to say that M Artley's invention is as far ahead of () old way as ther modern reaper is a perior to the sickle, Mr. Artley applying for a patent in the Unite

States and Canada. C.L.A. Officers. .

At the annual meeting of the Can dian Lacrosso Association, held Toronto on Good Friday, the follow ing officers were elected for the present Beason:

President-P. McMillan Beavertot Vice-President-Francis, Nelson T. ronto), by acclamation.

Second Vice-President J. I. Luc nox (Stouffville), by acclaimation. Secretary-Treasurer-W. III. Ila (Toronto), by acclamation.

Council-A. H. Wilson, Markhau Geo. L. Allen, Mount Forest, A. Steele, Fergus; W. "L. Craig, Gran Valley; M. Taylor, Brampton; 1 Campbell, Markdale; F. William Mitchell; J. Phalen, Arthur; W. Hanley, Midlaud.

In accordance with a change main the rules a game of lacrosse will no last eighty minutes.

Parlor Meeting.

The Parlor meeting held at the hem of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong 't. the evening of Good Friday was we attended and proved to be a ver enjoyable evening for all present, Mi-Pickell occupied the chair, and the rendering of the program took up th first part of the evening and the prin cipal feature was an address by Mr. Maclennon, of Owen Sound, who gav a very lucid outline of the work of the

Womens' Christian Tomperane Union and described the morking of the various departments, som sixteen or seventeen in number. We prepared papers were contributed by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Buchaus and a narcotic drill, conducted by Mrs Stephens, was also good. The musica numbers were duly appreciated an comprised a splendid duett by Mrs Lucas and Mrs. Hill; solos by Messrs Geo. Wilson and Guy Pickell, and several instrumentals by the guita club. In moving a vote of thanks to Mrs. Maclennon, quite an interesting discussion arose regarding the lead ing features of intemperance in which Rev. J. Hunter, Mr. I. B. Lucas, M. I. A., Mr. W. G. Pickell and Mr. C. W Rutledge took part. Lunch was then served which concluded a very inter

esting and profitable evening.

is draped with black compression embroider- Miller's Drink Cure is \$1 per box. ed with gold, and with jet For sale by all druggists.

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Drop in and see them at:

buckle at back. A wreathe of autumn foliage on left side, shaded velvet roses with narrow velvet ribbon loops on side band. Among the bonnets were some

many styles shown, but space forbids further mention.

While the hat tables were the centre of attraction, yet it would be an overstinsertion, what to omit a discription of the decorations. The millinery room was literally transformed, and the many dazzling effects had to be, seen oto be appreciated. In the centre of the room, stood an imposing pillar, covered 8 insertions.

with bright colored materials and festconed with flowers and ribbons. canopy and from the centre was suspended a large gaudily bedecked bell.

Around the base was a circular seat notice. No heavily cushioned and richly tapestried. and served the purpose of being useful Advertisements will be of red every two wooks if desired. For change oftener than this the composition must be spaid for at two large mirrors were framed in

the folds were revealed flowers and fruits surpassing in beauty, if not in fragrance and taste, the real articles. Between these two was arranged a massive horseshoe covered with bright colored fabrics, and in the circle was worked with buckles and other novel-The Spring Milline Opening of ties the letters of the word "Easter." ord & Co. At one one side was an inviting cosy nouncement corner, nicely canopied, while a great and Satur- many other incidentals, not so elabor-

pitious and ances, completed a very pretty and assable con appropriate setting for the display of actendance spring millinery. equal to any former opering and sales Miss Perdue, the head milliner, has had some gratifying successes since The millinery this set appears to becoming connected with the above

Last Monday evening the annual a numerous vestry meeting of Christ Church was pected there held. There was a very good attend-tion of the ance. The Rev. J. R. Newell was inmourning season for our te lamented was presented regarding the financial Queen, but although ack is to be condition of the church. Mr. Newell seen more or less in trimmings, appointed Mr. Oswald Walker as principally flowers, the hore sombre clergyman's warden, and the vestry elected Mr. Thomas Elliott as people's color, purple, is marked its absence. warden. Mr. I. B. Lucas, M.P.P., which may be explain by the fact was elected as lay delegate to the that it is a color one quality tires of, Synod. Mr. Walter Turner was electand has been overdone sother ways, or it may be owing to the that the millinery worn by the case and ladies is designed largely in the sand New York, both foreign centernal and consequently the evidence of the late Mr. R. D. Biggar. The following were elected as sides-men: Messrs. F. T. Hill, Wm. Douglas, Wm. King, Thos. Bradey, S. Hill and Thos. Coleman. Messrs. Wm. Bowler, Fred Payne and Nelson warson were suppointed nahers. quently the evidence of mourning Watson were appointed ushers. Votes noticeable in Euglish facilities and dress of thanks were passed to the wardens, the organist, choir-leader and Choir. of the many On motion by Mr. Walker, clergy-man's warden, seconded by Mr. Elliott elaborate creations is a fficult under- the people's warden, the sec.-treasurer taking, but one or tv may be des- was directed to convey to Mrs. Biggar cribed. One of the missiest patterns the deep and sincere condolence of the shown bears the unbeck first name of her husband, the late Mr. R. D. Biggar,

trimmed with large with roses. In The annual vestry meeting of St. the centre of crown is stened a hand-Matthias Church was held at the church some gold buckle cate ig a strap of on Monday afternoon, the 8th inst. wide ribbon velvet, while passed over chair. There was a fair attendance and hother pretty everything passed off most harmoniquestyle was a black pinter het, with ly and satisfactorily. The finances brim of folded net and make of sequin, were shown to be in a very desirable flat crown of crushed response to the sequin and fall chosen as clergyman's warden, and over the hair at the ball selvet knot Mr. Thos. Mitchell as people's warden; with brass buckle to the brim. Mr. Ed. Beatty was elected secretary-still another attractive for the brim. treasurer of vestry; Mr. Wm. Hampton

T. Buchanan farm this season. Plows have not started to work here Maxwell A pleasant event took place

When we go to the City we must visit

Mr. Geo. Cornfield, jr., will work the

Wednesday, 3rd., at Mr. Geo. Pallis-

ter's, when their daughter, Evangeline

was united in the holy bonds of

matrimony to Mr. W. Saighon. Rev.

Miss Martha Stewart, of Toronto,

visited a few days of last week with

Mr. T. Clark and her granddaughter

eft last week to visit relatives in

Mr. Richard Preston and daughter

Our teacher, Mr. Andrew, is spend

Mr. Fred Brownlee took charge of

the service in the Presbyterian church

in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Flem-

Mrs. Geo. Harrison, of Corbetton,

spent last week in and around our

Meaford Road

Miss E. Douglas is spending her

were the guest of Mrs. Forfor's sister,

Mr. J. M. Davis is home again from

Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Forfor, of Elsmere, S

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holley lost their S

holidays at the parental home here.

ng his Easter vacation in Toronto.

Mr. Alex Clark, from Proton, was

caller in town one day last week.

eturned to their home recently.

her friends in this vicinity.

Singhampton.

Mr. Douglas performed the ceremony.

District News

Miss Keys, of Owen Sound, has Mr. Southgate, too.

Dan Wilson. The meetings on Friday evenings, conducted by the Rev. E. Appleyard, have been a success all through the winter. Mr. Appleyard is a true minister of Christ, both simple and unaffected, and spares neither time nor self in doing good.

been on a visit at her sister's, Mrs.

Mrs. Millar has been ill for the last reek. Trust she will soon be around, l or usual self again.

Mails are not regular lately. We suppose bad roads is the cause. Talk about New York and its autom-

obiles, why we have them here. Two of our stalwarts acted in that capacity last week. It was rather slow work, but the ludies in the cutter could not kelp but appreciate their earnest and hard labor. Is it Arithmetic, Algebra or Astronomy you are studying, Bob? Mr. Albert Cowan is engaged for the ummer and harvest by a Mr. Kelley. abb. is a steady sober young man, and

Rockivn

To feel sure shall give satisfaction.

(Too late for last week) Miss Rebecca Gould, who has been spending a few weeks with her sister here, returned to Markdale last Sun-

Miss Mary Clugston spent last week with Woodford friends, returning home last Sabbath.

Mr? and Mrs. Geo, Crabtree are visiting Glen Huron friends this week. Misses Alice and Letitic Curry, who navé been in Menford for some time,

parental home here. A

Mrs. Kennedy and family moved from here last week. They have become residents of the town Eugenia,

Mrs. E. Brodie, last week.

infant child last week.

Leeds county.

Miss Bull left for Brampton las hursday evening to spend her Easter holidays at the parental home. Mr. Arthur Johnson made a sale o thoroughred stock lately to a buyer

from Uncle Sam's domains. | They will

Mr. Alex. McClelland sold his farm to Ralph Puryis and left this week with his family for Navaimo, B.C. Mr. Mr. Jos. Lee moves into his house in

the village. Messrs. Winlaw and Henderson, of the 10th line, Holland, shipped to-day to their farms near Dauphin, Man., things. Me Geo. Henderson accom-

panies the dar. Matt Aitkins has rented his house near the village to John Ritchie, who expects to move in in a few days. The following from Proton Station spent Sunday in this place? Mrs. Jas.

Virtue, Miss Garrie Ewart, Mr. Ed. and Miss Annie Liyons. Miss Fernie Watson and Miss Bella Gillespie, of Markdale, visited the latter's sister on Good Friday.

W. J. Baker and wife, Owen Sound, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. R. Lackey. Mrs. Woodgate, of Ripley, with her

son Albert, are the guests of Mr. Those

Priceville

(Too late for last week.) The I.O.F. concert on Friday evening was poorly attended, notwithstandig the fact that the roads were in fair condition and the night beautiful. It an old forgotten diary written in 1877. of Native Christians by the Turks. seems that spring time is not the sen- 78 while living on a farm about three maker ones blood boil to think that son for holding entertainments, The or four miles south of this village, the Cl rist an nations of Europe allow program was interestingand reflects Some facts from the old manuscript such horrible cruelties to be reactised.

appreciated, while the comic songs of saring of 1877 plowing started on April convenation with him the other day sermon on the death of Mrs. Thomas Mr. R. H. Pedlar fairly brought down 12th., Peas were sown on the 18th., the house. "Mr. Mike Hogan" also was vociferously applauded at the close Miss Edna Bradbury, Miss Eula of a very cleverly executed clog dance. Scott, Miss Olive Gilbert, Miss Annie Mike can handle his feet pretty lively. Hill, Miss Sadie Fawcett, Miss Lilly The chair was occupied by Mr. John-

. There was lots of sport last Monday. A citizen on Kinross street, after the and potatoes planted on the 15th. bidding of his neighbor, struck for the Sowing was finished on May 14th. In telephone office early in the morning at this year having started on July 6th, at least. So gradual has been the discount of the gradual has been the gradual ha a 2,40 rate. Of course he found out and peas were cut on July 31st but appearence of the snow the rivers have stones at thin glassware, etc.; but what day it was when he arrived at his hervesting wasn't finished until Sept. destination. It was great fun for the telephoner and he wore a 10x12 smile Mr. Hurd received a valuable colie until the tables turned, which event og from a friend in Toronto. He also occurred when a witty old Scotchman visited the factory of McFarland, dropped in and got the "phoner" to Southeate & Co., where he saw much to astonish him. An operator of a sewing machine was asked how long it would take to make a pair of pants for that when he returned the supposed a man. He said about five minutes, customer had sought the fresh air and state however that Mesure Neil Mesure Nei a man. He said about five minutes, customer had sought the fresh air, and state, however, that Messrs. Neil Mo- in.