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THURSDAY, PEBRUARY ZL 1011

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-March opens next Wednesday. -Sunday was an ideal winter day. -St. Alban's minatrals in the town hall next Monday evening. lenten beams commences

next Wednesday, let March. -Mr. Thos. McCutcheon has sold his 50-acre farm mear Ospringe to Mr. Jas.

_D. P. Doberty, Councillor Village, has resigned. A new election will be held to fill the vacancy. -Councillor William Cleave ha purchased the 100-acre farm, lot 18, 5th

con., Kequeeing, from James Hainer .--It cost Dr. A. Wilson, Toronto twenty dollars for falling to report the presence of scarlet fever in the home

of one of his patients this week. -On Tuesday of last week the Greenock Literary Society paid a visi to the Everton Literary Society and gave them a splendid programme.

-Prof. Shildrick desires every mem ber of the Choral Society to make special effort to attend the three re maining rehearsals before the concert. -Alex. Watson and Vincent Ser rento, of Guelph, were fined \$10 and

costs each for displaying observe post cards to King Edward Hotel on Nat -Next Sunday morning Rev. F. G.

Burrell, H. A., will proach on the subject, "God's Voice in the Garden, and in the evening the theme will be, "The Touch of his Garment." -The Guelph Mercury, which has

been very meterially improved typographical appearance and general make-up lately, came out on Torontay with an attractive new heading -The Koworth League service next Tooday evening is in charge of the newly-organized Christian (Mixenshi

committee, and will take the form of baseball match. The questions will all be relative to Canada and her intertained the choir of the Methodis Church at their home on Agnes Street,

last Wednesday evening. The occasion preciated the general hospitality diwas enjoyable and the members ap -The parlor social at the home Mr. Wm. Johnstone this evening will be a very enjoyable event. The pro-

gramme will include solos, quartettes, probestral salections, and readings The function is under the auspices the Ladies Ald of Knox Church. -Despite the stormy weather, large number of the friends of Margaret's Guild, of St. Alban' Church, attended the Valentine socia last Toroday avening at the home

pleasantly spent in games and music.

Mine Ethel Kerv, Organist, Receive Address and Valuable Present

Last Saturday evening, 18th inst., large number of the members Mimoss Methodist Church assembles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerr to spend an evening with Miss Ethel, who has resigned her position as organist, uwing to her approaching marriage to liev. Mr. McLeod, of Belwood. A paperamme of music, songs and speeches was being carried out and in the midst of it Miss Kerr was called up and the following address was presented :

for the purpose of bidding you farewell ere your departure from our midst. We cannot let you go without showfrank, open-hearted manuer and willto belp in all branches of nodes youred to do your duty.

se all. Though we have pleasant memories of the past, we have learned with regret that you are about to sever your connection with our church.

In after years where'er your lot may be, when you look upon this token were joined in hely wedlock. Ray. I may your mind travel back to old F. Kelleman, B. A., rector of fit days and may you have pleasant recollections of the peat.

Though we may not be privileged to neet together as frequently as we have done, we trust that we shall all live such a life of purity and godliness that when our work upon earth is finished we shall all meet in that one great home above.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined and or way ; But to act, that each to-morrow Finds uf farther than to-day. Bigned on behalf of the church :

RIMER AWREY ROY LOWRY. ROBERT HILL ' PRED AWERY The affair was a great surprise to the family, but a most cordial welcome was extended to all. Mr. Kerr feeling-Mr. and Mrs. Ramebaw went to Kinly replied to the address in behalf of cardine on a honeymoon tour. The his daughter, thanking all concerned for their kindly words and valuable The bridal prejents were numerous would be treasured through life.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

The League's Social The social given by the Epworth League on Toroday evening was very enjoyable. The programme included vocal solos and quartettes by Master Jon Smith and the Ladies Quartette. instrumental numbers by Misses Amy Speight, Lottle and Hazel Mason, Jimmir Smith, a reading by Mrs. A. T Brown and selections on the grams phone. Mr. Frank Kennedy made an excellent chairman. | Refreshments were served at the close.

A dramatic contata "Queen Esther" will be given in Georgetown by Milton Cantata Club to-morrow evening. under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church. The principal characters will be taken as follows: Queen Kether, Mrs. J. W. Bows; King. Mr. H. Harron, Toronto; Haman, Mr. C. Karl; Zeresh, Miss E. Inman; Haggal, Mr. R. Harrison; Mordecal's sister, Mrs. Inman. There will be chorus of forty voices, and a children's

horus and orchestra. Last Sunday's Floid Day Address In connection with the temperance field day throughout the county Mr. E. J. Moore, B. A., the business man ager and associate editor of the Pioneer, Toronto, spoke in the Rap list Church in the morning and the Methodist Church in the evening. Mr. Moore gave earpest addresses setting forth the progress of the temperance movement in Canada, United States and timet Britain, and explained in an interesting manner the objects of the movement, and ultimate hopes of at the parental house here. its supporters, whose numbers rapidly increasing, of securing the total prohibition of both the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor.

The Choral Boslety's Concert The big concert for which Acto Choral Society has been making per paration for several months, will be held on Tuesday evening, 14th March The full chorus comprises 24 voices and there will also be a ladies' charu-Prof. K. M. Shildrick, of Guelph, the conductor, speaks in highest terms of the attainments of the society, and says it has reached a higher state of efficiency than any previous choral society be has ever had in charge for the first year. A concert of high order may, therefore, be expected. In add Close, F. T. C. M., of Guelph, violinis will give several numbers. I'lan hall is now open at Brown's drug store.

On Seturday the last of the original brass handled door locks of the old stone school were removed, being worn out. The number is legion other countries, who have swung these old knobs, and pessed to or from their tanks to the old days under the goldance of the venerated names of Jame Bruley, Robert Little, John Ross and Thomas Moore, as well as many lady assistants. But the old order change eth giving place to the new. It is o interest to remark that the adjust mont noted was effected through the assistance of Mr. Thos. Kbbage, carpenter, who with Mrs. Kbbegs are now the carliest residents of Acton remain-

"The Ideal Life" At the meeting of the King's Order lies last Friday night Mr. S. McCracken gave a very interesting address The Ideal Life." He divided the subject into three parts, the right ideal the wrong ideal and the reward. He spoke of the Christian life as the right ideal, and a life of worldliness and ain as the wrong ideal. He also made fow remarks about the reward of those who lead lives of worldliness and those who lead Christian lives. The presi dent thanked Mr. McCracken on be half of the class. Mr. J. S. Coleman, the teacher, will give an address o Mrs. Heary Bauer. The evening was "Reminiscences-I'reacher, choir lead or and shoomaker," next Priday evening in the pastor's vestry. There will be selections rendered by a male quartette. All men welcome.

The assembly given last Wednesday evening by the Gentlemen of Acton is the town hall, was quite the event of the season in social circles. Guesta were present from Turonto, Hamilton, Brampton, Guelph, Milton, Georgetown, Glenwilliams, Ruchester, and Gloversville. The town ball was artistically decorated, Union Jacks, Japances lanterns, evergreens and bunting being used, and a settre surrounding the walls of the hall was covered with rugs and generously supplied with young people of the Minnes Methoclare was superb for the purpose. Mr Joseph Cortese's harp solos were sa ing in some trivial way the esteem in pecially enjoyed. George Williams Which you are held by us. Hy your cateror, Guelph, served a daluty lunch con in buffet style. The patroness and stewards exerted themselves to the impression that you have always give the guests a pleasant time. Pe much of the success of the avent credi During the few years we have spent is given Mr. F. H. Storey, the honor together many friendships have been ary secretary.

forgotten. Time makes changes for A Fretty Wedding in Hammanways On Wednesday afternoon of las ley, lot 26, con. I. Nassagawaya, a very Therefore, as a mark of appreciation interesting ceremony was performed of your services rendered to us, as when Miss Mabel, daughter of Daniel organist, we sak you to accept this lady's tollet as a remembrance of past shaw, also of Nassagaways, son of the late William Ramahaw, of Acton, Alban's Church, Acton, officiated. The bride was given away by ber father. She was daintily gowned in white allk with overlace, and pearl trinmings, and wore the customary bridal veil and orange blossoms. Miss Bessie McGregor, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was drossed in raw silk, and carried a basket of sweet peas and lily of the valley. The home was beautifully decorated for the happy occasion, festoom'of evergreens and flowers, with carnations and roses predominating. The Yather's gift to bride was a handsome Persian lamb cost, and the groom's a muff to match

bride's going away gown was Alice

and handsome, and the congratulations

blue metx cord, with hat to match

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Alex. Hell is visiting in Klora for a couple of weeks. Mr. John H. Kranedy visited ives in (inclub this week. Mim Myrtle H. Matthews was

rom Toronto over Sunday. Miss Margaret Logue, of Toronto visiting Mrs. Goo. Campbell. Mr. George Sabura, of Pockskill, Y. visited Acton friends last work. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson Hamilton, visited friends bere

ward of Barrie, are visiting Acton Misses Margafet Bonnett and Flor-

Mrs. P. A. Smith and Master.

nace Holmes were home from Toronto Miss Violet Huddy, of Georgetown, yas a guest at the home of Mr. Henry Denny on Sunday.

Mr. Case H. Howard, of the Molson's Mr. Harry Statham'a. Miss Robie Smyth, of Torontes, the guest this week of her Mr. G. A. McLean, of Toronto, spent

day or so last week with his friend, Mr. Guston Boardmore. Miss Florence Gillies, of Hamilton, was a guest at the home of Dr. IL E Holmes during the week. Mr. John H. Moore and Miss Lattie

Moore, of Toronto, spent the week and Kanzie, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. Turrence Beardmore last week.

Miss Daisy Campbell and Miss Edna Hugill, of Toronto, have returned after visiting Mrs. Goo. Campbell. Mrs. Linklater, of Wingham, is spending a few weeks with her daugh ter, Mrs. Neil McNable, Hower Avenue. Mrs. Howard l'viev, who has been in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, has re urbrd bome feeling much improved

The friends of Mrs. James Quantic Lizzie Anderson, Lila Morton, Mas crops is also true of Pre stock, Toronto on Monday to attend the ket, but when he to compete with milliorry openings.

Mr. Theodore Schilling, of the Roch ester Thread Ch. Enchester, N. Y. and Mr. Theudowe Lehr, of Glovers ville, N. Y., were guests of Mr. Fred H. Storry last week.

A note to the editor from Dr. Gray who is at Octario, Cal., may be empry ed the trip across the continent and is now having a good time in the orange ranches, "a real cotting." be says. Mr. and Mrs. Jan. F. Wright and daughter and Mr. George K. Wright of Indian Head, Sask., returned home last week after spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. James Scott

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown entertained the members of the Methodist Sunday School orchestra at their bospitable nome on Mill Street on Monday even ing. After a programme of well selected phonograph numbers deluty refreshments were served. .

Improving After Critical Operation A letter just received from Mr. Alex Arthura New Warren, Sank., says his brother John underweat a critical operation in January in the hospital at Rolleau. The operation was performed by Dr. Myers, of Region, assisted by Dr. Slagleton, of Hollesu Hospital. He has recovered very rapidly and expects to be discharge from the bospital this week.

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The first article follows and The Door Wide Open From The Canadian Century, Feb. If the reciprocity compact many opened the door of the Canadiantie unrket to American farmers It be very injurious to thousands off adian farmers. It costs no men transport American farm produ Canadian towns and cities than to transport Canadian farm to cities of the United States. American farmers have the addapted of an earlier season. Mureo are at least ten times as many in the United States as ther Canada, and so ten American get entrance to the markets of Co for one Camplian farmer entrance into the markets

States. That the American Lotters will take advantage of this fire can be no doubt. Kven with a total selling immense quantitire of pr doce in Canada, more than Duck farmers have been able to mil United States, With reciprosit products the ten America' pretty close in his own mande But this is not all that the farmer has to face under the ciproc-ity compact. Owing the ivoured nation treation, any tariff dantages

granted by Canada to the Unit States to use also apply to the dlowing rountries; Argentine Reside. tria-Hungary, Holivia, Comis, Den-mark Japan, Norway, Hos. Spain, Siwedon, Switzerland and innexuela. Then it is provided "that : " selvantages granted to the shall extend to the United Kingdom and the several British of pre." This

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RECIPROCITY

wal, believing that Reciprocity with pture of Canada and that it would be a larmera, wishes to place its view of sommunity and has arranged for th political parties. will be published from week to week

the farmers of the world at large it much more difficult to determine what the futtire will be. It is now proposed to add to the un certainty of Canadian farming, Impented farm products from the United States, the Argentine Republic, Decmark, Norway, Swedon, Russia, Australia, New Zealand, and a number of other countries coming into Canada without payment of any duties will to a considerable extentalispace Canadian faith produce in the home market as a result of the reciprocity compact. To make up for losses in the home

market the Canadian farmer will have to very greatly increase his exports to the United States. In sowing seed, in raising stock, in growing vegetables and fruit be will always have to consider what is most likely to satisfy the American demands. And after be has made his arrangements, while his crops are still ungarnered and the live stock, which he is raising specially for the American market, is half grown, the United States Congress may sud dealy decide to shut out Canadian products of all kinds. Remember the Reciprocity Compact is not a treaty It may be ended at will by the United States Congress or the Canadian Parliament. It is well we are not tied down to a periodnest arrangement Even the Free Trade Farmers Convention in Ottawa on December 15th and 16th, 1910, recommended that a permanent treaty should not be made but that any understanding arrived at should be put into effect by concurrent legislation. All classes of the community were of the same opinion in not have defied the unanimous sentiment of the community. So when we Congress or the Canadian Parliament is at liberty to end the agreement at short notice we are not blaming the Government for this. We believe

will always overhang the cloud of unertainty regarding the attitude of the United States Changress. There will always be strong in-

both farmers and city people, will fine

the arrangement so unsatisfactory

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