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#### BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Mother's Day-next Sunday. -Mr. Ernest Macklin's sale on Hat-

-A branch of the Merchants Bank has been opened in Guelph. -Wear a white carnation next Sun-

day for love of your mother. -Milton's assessment is now \$550,551 an increase of \$27,721 over last year.

... There has been great growth since the warm rain on Sunday afternoon. -Milton boasts of 85 dogs, according to Assessor liminstruct's investigations. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are to spend the 30th May in

-Mr. S. Cordiner has greatly improved the interior of his bense on Wilbur Street

De Brock Avenue. now taking steps to secure Hydro-

Rere and butter have dropped in continue to be luxuries. -The spring street cleaning has been

in progress since Monday and the appearance is much improved. -Son, write mother a long, loving letter to-day so that she may have it

for Sunday-Mother's Day. -Georgetown Bowling Club has re organised with W. N. McKay, prosid ent, and O. T. McKey, secretary.

-The meadows and pasture field are looking well now. Stock will soon be put out to forage on the new grass -Mr. R. Sinclair is building a garage on Willow Street for the new motor he expects to arrive one of these days -The white carnation, pure, spicy, fragrant and lasting, stands for all that mother is to the family and the

-Mr. J. H. Denny was awarded the provements of the Methodist Church

.The old Speight paint shop od Agnes Street, which has stood there for nearly sixty yearly was torn down this

... Mrs. Robert Agnew has forwarded

the town of Ingersoll for a park and his residence as a Protestant Children's qualat the leading industrial boncorne November, 1805, he was married tollies Hospital.

are being sold now and it is probable that there will be considerable buildng there during the summer.

-Owing to the lack of barmons Guelph Fire Brigade the Chief and hand in their realgultions, to take effect, July 1st.

afternoon for Wes. Proctor a large number of implements, fencing, roofing and small kiricles at his wareroom -Mr. D. Henderson, M. P., went to

Toronto yesterday morning to accompany the funeral of the late Hoo. Justice Mabee to Port Rowan, the boyhood home the deceased Judge.

-May Sith will be observed as public holiday as usual this year, but the Government may take steps the observance of King George's birthday on June 8rd hereafter.

Wisherman's book. How like the experience of many a man is the reply made the otherday by one boy to the resition of another; "Did yougetany fich this morning?" "No, but

.-- Mr. Frank E. Holmes has opened undertaking parlors in the Arthurs Block, and expects a fine new beares and putfit le s few days. He was an appention under Mr. Johnstone and also Mr. W. R. Stone, Toronto, and therefore well qualified for the bust

-The contractors for the Beardmore tennery siding have commenced the outting at the junction of Guelph and Queen Streets. The roadbed will go and given a graceful curve at

case of Ostarro that cannot be outed by the use of Bail's Caterra Oute. FRASK CHENRY.

Severa to before me and schoolbed in my premone, this oth day of December, A. D. 188.

A. W. GLEABON. Hall's Octore Core is taken internally, and case directly on the blood and museum surfaces of the system. Sand for testimentals from F. J. OHRHEY & CO., Toledo, D.

Children Cry FOR PLETCHER'S

#### NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

Fall Wheat in Poor Condition A considerable quantity of fall wheat in this section was badly damaged by the late frosts. A bumber of farmers have plowed up their crops and are friends. seeding with spring grain.

Methodist District Meeting The annual meeting of Guelph Die trict will be held to the Methodist Church, Fergus, on the 21st and 22od insts. Rev. Chas. D. Draper and Mr. J. H. Denny will attend from Acton

Lodge Woodgreen 302, breach of the Sons of England, will bold their anni versary social in the town hall on Fri day evening. A good programme and | week. and refreshments will be provided.

New Telephone Lines Bell Telephone linemen are busy erecting the poles for new lines in various directions among the farmers Three additional lines will add quite number of new subscribers to Acton

Baptista Meet in Georgetown The Guelph Association of Baptis churches will meet in Georgetowa the 4th, 5th and 6th of June. The As sociation comprises about thirty of the churches. The Georgetown church arranging to give the delegates

bearty reception. Acton has a Busy Customs Port It is just a month since Acton Cus lupri port was opened with Mr. IL Mallonald installed as customs officer Mr. McDonald has just made returns business which shows that \$25,000 Warden John Warren, Koq., Acton worth of goods passed customs in this The marriage will take place the end

Methodist Ladies' Ald The meeting for the election of offiorre of the Ladies. Aid was held Mourecroft on Tuesday afternoon The election resulted as follows: Pres ident Miss Lottle R. Speight; Vice Provident Mrs. John C. Nalson : Becretary, Mrs. H. P. Moore: Treasurer.

Mrs. N. P. McLam. Had Knee Berlously Injured In running down Mill Street to the dam where little Harble Agnew was was reported to be drowning. Chie Lawson made a mis-step and sustained a severe strain of the ligaments of his left knee last Friday. He was completaly incapacitated for four or fiv days but is now getting about

At the meeting of the Quarterly Official Board of the Methodist Church on Monday evening a very cordial and unanimous invitation was tendered on earth is poorer because of hi Roy. Chas. D. Draper to continue pastor for the second year. Rev. Mr. price this week, but potatoes and ment | Draper in very gencious and appreciative words accepted.

Hydro-Electric a Boom to Millers On Monday, April 22nd, the Bramp-Hydro-Riectric power. All previous records were broken on Tuesday when 500 bage of grain were put though the mill between the hours of seven o'clock in the morning and four in the afterpoon. The service in this town is being proved out to be very entistactory with no interruption. -- Conservator.

Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., received a letter from Mrs. Wilson last week from London, England, to the effect that the treatment she is undergoing for the restoration of her hearing given splendid promise of ultimate success. Mrs. William's many friends here rajoice in this encouraging information and all hope the most sanguine expec-

tations will be realized. Fifty representatives of the known business and industrial firms of Great Britain will visit Canada bext | Miss Ids at bome and Howard in To month for the purpose of studying the ronto. There were also three daugh resources of this country. They in- tree, Lillian, Kthel and Maggie, who Carluke, Scotland, her girlhood's clude chairmen and directors of corpor predecessed him several years ago -The late Dr. Carroll left land to representing a total capitalization of art, County Tyro \$200,000,000. Their object is to ac- to this country fifty years ago.

> is the advice of Dr. Hastings, City ber of the Methodist Church. so Toronto. Bo ardent an advocate of moon to Asbgrove ownietery. Officer that he eays: "Public spirited | Rev. Roadbouse, of Georgetown. citizens and organizations for infant pall bearers were I Jas. H. Nixon,

number of flice killed or caught by any Huffman. -Georgetown Hereld. child in the months of May and June." "At the annual meeting of the Woman's Institute last Eriday after

were elected as follows: President-Mrs. A. T. Brown. let Vice-Pros. - Mrs. J. Folster. 2nd Vice-Pres.-Mrs. Alex. Bell. Sec. Treas, -- Mrs. (Dr.) Holmes,

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Keanedy. Rockwood, were a delegation to invite join them in a plo-nic to the Rockwood Rocks at a date to be fixed next month. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The following is the report for Sr. IV - Virena Masales, Oswell Johnstone, Wesley Massles, Margaret

Jr. IV .- Lattle Johnstone, Mary Massles, Apple Sayder. THIRD CLASS - Educ Johnstone John Watkins (equal.) Herbert Drope Laura McDonald? Robbie Dunbar. - Su. II - Alvin Ryder, Isabella Wat kins, Willie McDonald, Melyln Dan

Jn. II-Caroline Ryder, Kille Mo-Bickern, Donald McDongall, Hugh Brown, Elmore Johnstone. Sn I-Wilmer Watkins, Margaret Morgagon, Rolly McKachern. Ju. I.-Florence Morgason, Jean Mo Dougall, Alex. McDonald, W. CLASS A-Pearl McDonald, Dick

heart because they have cobwells in the ovil to say the life subitions and

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. John Harvey Visited friends b K-queelng last week.

Mrs. Thomas Easton, of Guelpi spent a day or so last week with Acton Mr. J. B. Mackennie was at (haderic

as Saturday attending the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denny spent a they be two last week with relatives is

Mrs. D. L. Jones, of St. Stephens, N H. has been visiting ber mother and other friends here during the week. Miss Ada Nixon, of Ashgrove, was the guest of Mrs. Robert Holmes this

Mr. Barberree, of Grand Valley spent a few days last week with hi daughter, Mrs. W. L. Worden, Church

Mr. Fred R. Smith, who has bepending a couple of months at the home of his father, Mr. Albert Smith. returned to Hellaville on Monday.

Mr. Thos. P. Martin went to Toror to on Tuesday to attend the funeral o Mrs. Martin's uncle, the late Andrew Henderson, formerly of Brampton. Work-end visits were paid by Actor young people homes here this week, as follows: Mr. C. A. G. Matthews Misses Myrtle Matthews, Kila McPherson and

Jeen Henith. The engagement is announced Miss Mary L. & K. Morin, daughter of the late Col. James E. Morin ex J. P. Welland, and Dr. Cameron A.

BALLIMAYAD The funeral of the late These, Bennett who died on Wednesday, May let, 'sul place on Saturday afternoon, Havice was conducted in the Methodist Church here by his pastor, Rev. Dr. Mo Arthur, of Krin, assisted by Rev. P. W. Carrie of the Presbyterlan Church and Mr. McDocald, of Churchill. A large cortegs followed the hearse from bi Late residence on the 5th line, Krin, and filled the church to overflowing. After an excellent sermon by Dr. McArthur on the text, "Here we have no con tinuing city," the remains were con veyed by six of his old neighbors to the adjoining cometery and laid beside those of his deceased wife and some members of his family who have precoded him. "Father" Bonnett, as he was ofton called, was the oldest member of the Krin Circuit and the church translation to the better church above. At a mostlag of the elders of the Prosbyterian charge held on the even ing of Wednesday, the let last, the pastor was granted two months' leave of absence to attend the meeting of the on Milling Company first began using General Assembly in Edmonton, Alta It was also arranged that Duncan I Foster, of Caladon, be secured

supply the pulpit here and at the White Church for part of the time. Mr. Jaz. Blanie is improving the picket fence in front of his property paint. His good example might be

schools last Friday by a general clear Miss Janet Young spent Sabbath a

Hr. William Hood, after a bri illoses of a few days, passed away at the Guelph General Hospital, April 11th in his 75th year, leaving a widow son and daughter to mourn his loss ations renowned throughout the world | Deceased was born near Newtonstewand investors generally in Great Martha Duggan, of Hornby. Imme .- The lots in Warren Park subdivision | Britain respecting the resources of the | distaly after their marriage they came to Ashgrove where they have resided

He was a man of retired disposition ford for every fly they kill in May," a good neighbor and a faithful mem-Medical Health Officer, to the citizens funeral took place on Saturday after war on the fly is the Medicial Health pervice was conducted by his pastor, and child welfare could not do better Wrigglesworth, S. K. Ruddell, than offer premiums for the largest Graham, Henry Wilson and K.

In an article on the treatment of sick hildren in the May Woman's Home Companion, the author, Dr. Roger H Donnet, a famous New York specialist

on discesses of children says : "Never, never expose the child to any contagious disease in order that he may have it once and be done with it. Even the so-called simple chilwhooping-cough, have a death-rate

### that is appalling."

STICK TO YOUR PURPOSE The people who hold to one aim, un distracted by alurements, undaunted by difficulties, unaffeld of criticism, will get what they are after. But no amount of talent or favoring circum stances one make a success of a person who is always in pursuit of something new. Fix upon a purpose worthy of your utmost loyalty, and then hold fast to it no matter what happens. ...

The Cocsine Evil. The worst of the social cylis which of Canada, have to combat with and So and the misery and degradation

Montreal is, perhaps, particularly unfortunate in this aspect. In Canada's metropolis the scourge has reached to tremendous proportions. So formidable has it become, so many hundreds has it ruined, that even the united efforts of all who are not harpies on the weaknesses of others, has Anyone knowing the ravages that ors cannot regard the problem with in-difference. It is this same spirit of

For Seventy-See Years an Est od Resident of this Vicinity

DEATH OF THOMAS BENNETT

-Naturally, with the burden of years, Thomas Bennett, of lot 3, con. 5, Krin. has been falling for some time, but it was only tluting the frw days before his death that he was confined to his bed. He passed pracefully away last Wedqueday, let May.

Thomas Bennett was the son of the late John Bennett, one of the pioneers of Erin, and was born at River Philip. Cumberland County, Nova Bootle, June 22nd, 1828. When but a child his parents moved to Upper Canada and settled on the sixth line, Trafal gar, where they were next neighbore to the Hemstreet family. After a few yours there they had the misfortune to be burned out, and aubsequently removed to the present homestead which for nearly eighty years has been the home of the Bennett family. When thirteen years of age Mr. Ben note's father died but his mother lived until some time after ble marriage to Mary Zimmerman, daughter of the late John Zimmerman, of Acton.

Mrs. Bennett lived until the 17th July, seven ) vary sgo, and their's was a very happy and bospitable home. Mrs. M. M. Parr, (Matilda), of Long Beach, Cal., le'the only remaining member of Mr. Bennett's brothers and sistery. Of his own family there survive: Mrs. John Conover, of Arrow River, Man.; Robert, of Acton; John, of Virden, Man.; Mrs. W. Bingham, Speedside: Mrs. Ira Vanatter, Eriu: Staffird, at Saskatoon, Suk.: Busie and lease at home. Twenty-sever years ago a great sorrow came to the bome when Thomas and Tilly, much

the U.h July, 1851.

loved son and daughter, died within s .Mr. Bennett was a well-to-do far mer of sterling principles, a good neighbour and a friend to all. He was for many years a member of the Meth odist Church at Ballinafad. He was Convervative. In 1875 he subscribed tor the FREE PRESS, Acton's new local paper, and for thirty-seven years habeen one of the most regular prompt

paying subscribers. The funeral on Saturday afternoon was largely attended, and was conduc ted by Rev. Dr. McArthur, his pastor, assisted by Rev. P. W. Currie, Hallin afad, and Mr. McDonald, of Churchill The following life-long neighbors bore the remains to the grave : Christopher Bussell, Andrew Orer, E. Atkinson, A. McLean, D. McLean and T. McCut

Friends from a distances who attend ed were Mr. Robert Hennett and Mrs H. A Coffen, Georgetown, Mrs. W. H. Orth. Beamsville, and Miss Margaret Bennett, Clarkson. The First Turkey. Of all the people who ate turkey at

Christmas, few, probably, know that it was first introduced into England in Henry VIII.'s time, and that the expedition which brought the bird to England cost that parsimonious monarch £14,000. We have hardly been just to the first Tudor king in the part that he had in the discovery of

Columbus sent his brother to Henry who gave a favorable reply to his re quest for aid, but the brother was shipwrecked on his return to Spain. and never delivered his message, and so Christopher was driven to apply again to Ferdinand and Imbella, who gave him the aid he saked, with the result which all the world knows. Henry, on his own account, sent out an expedition of discovery in 1509. under the command of Bebestian

liquitement of the expedition had a grant of new armonial bearings by the style and title of Strickland of Boyuton, on the Wolds of Yorkshire. He it was who introduced the turkey. and that bird surmounts the cost-ofarms of the Stricklands to this day. Why this bird was called "turkey." when it came from America, is explained by the fact that "Turk" was foreign things and foreigners at that time. The Prayer-book, wishing to says, "all Jows, Turks, infidels, and heretics."

### A Marathan of 1999

described in the manuscript journal tors: "I drove through the ferest of men, an English and a Scotch, former, a tatler bigger man than the to make up twenty-two miles, which was the distance between Charing ross and Windsor Cross-this is five limes quite round, and so far as to make up the old miles and measure. They ran a round in twenty-five minrounds and half another in an hour ished it in two hours and a half. The Englishman gained the start the sebefore him to the post. The Engishman fell down within a few yards of the post. Many hundred pounds were lost and won about it. They ran both very neatly, but my judgment gave it to the Scutchman pecause he

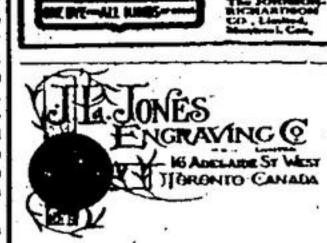
seemed to save himself to the last The use of pitch in making fuel bridgets in England has developed a species of cancer among the workers in that industry to an alarming ex-

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