HEARTWELL-In Georgetown, on Bunday Oct. 10th, Mrs. Barbara E. Heartwell In her 80 year. Buunt-On Wednesday, Oct. 13th, at Toronto General Hospital, Thomas

Brunt, in his 40th year. Maurin-At Inglowood, on Hunday, 3rd October, William Martin, farther of Mrs. A. G. Clarridge, Acton, aged 76 years.

The Arton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1018

EDITORIAL NOTES

Emur O'crock closing for all hars Ontario, from November lat until the end of the war, has been ordered by the Ontarto License Board and made effective by Order-in-Council. The Saturday night closing hour will remain at seven o'clock It is pretty generally believed that this earlier closing hour will be a permanent regulation, and that possibly a still earlier hour may later be fixed.

Tilk Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto News says: "A commendable spirit and one which will set a pace for the engaged. sest of Canada in that shown by the County of Halton. The County Council recently found out how much would be required to meet the demands of all soldiers' families in its bounds for the year. This was found to be \$25,000. It was decided to raise this amount by special tax and distribute it independently of the Patriotic Fund. In addition a campaign for the fund was started and \$37,000 was relied which will be handed over to the fund, without any calls upon it."

THE REPERENCE by Chairman Plavelle of the Provincial License Commission, at the sitting at Milton last Priday, to the notorfour violation of the law against serving men already the worse of liquor by hotelmen. was very algnificant. The chaleman said : "It is well known that magistrates have had their hands practically tied in such cases in the past because of the lack of a positive definition declaring when a man is drunk. This commission intends to remedy this and when we declare a man to be drunk he te legally drunk, and the hotelkeeper who sells such a man liquor when we say he is drunk will have his license cancelled forth-

Tax farmers of Canada responded to the call for increased production and it appears by the trend of conditions that they are going to profit materially by their response. favored with ideal autumn weather. As a Home authorities are now laying emphasis | result there was a record attendance, comon a different branch of agricultural pro- puted to be over 10,000." doction this fall. This is on live stock. borses and provisions. Europa, not able bassaldom been excelled anywhere. time, will need many of these not only and better than ever. A gratifying feature will not expect prices maintained at the the matter of packing. and receive a fairmargin of profit. This is mental Ferm attracted a great deal of especially true now that the government is | laterest. taking hold of the marketing problem.

AY THE VERY TIME when it may prosumably have been thought that with the passing of the sight o'clock order of the Provincial Licease Board there would be a little respite from the agitation against the liquor traffic, license holdere and politicians must be very disappointed to fad that instead of a rest, a period of aven greater activity has been ushered in. It was on the svening of the 12th of October that the sight o'clock closing rule was announced (which by the way has pleased neither the Mr. Pesnock, liquor interests nor the temperance man,) and it was just three days later, on the l of October, that the Committee of One Hundred, modelled after similar bodies Baskatobawan and British Columbia, was launched at the big Toronto meeting This Committee of One Hundred is to the executive of a new temperance move ment, entirely non-partises in its nature and which will be satisfied with no nit ling or nighter process, but which demanding the complete probibition the liquor traffic is Ostario or, at any rate a referendum of the people on thequestion. The movement, which is still in its lufency, already includes prominent men of bot parties from many sections of the province and prospects are bright for a successful

LIMEHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatl and family visited relatives here on Hunday. Mr. William Scott ploked rips resp barries in his perden last week. Hamples were sent to the Furn Purse.

When so much is being done throughout the country in aid of Rad Cross work. Y.Imahouse has not been idle. Our Red Cross Aid Boolety organized a short tim ago, has been active in the good work The response to appeals have been gener ous in the extreme, showing that the good friends in Limshouse and violatty are awake to the urgency of this great need.

Balow is given a statement of work done and money contributed: 36 sheets, 20 hospital shirts, 10 dos. bandages, 34 pairs sooks, 44 towels, 2 feather pillows, 53 pillow cases, 21 des cheese cloth handker chiefs, 6 bed comforters, 3,250 mouth wines, 100 wash cloths, 120 ibs. honey, also some writing paper, tobasco, soap, gum etc ; endowed a cot in Olivedon Mospital, and sent a kit beg valued at \$8.00, to so-

We have previously sent \$106.00 to the Balgian Rollof Fund, and bales of quilts and clothing valued at \$80.00

CHEWSONS CORNERS

Delightful autumnal weather prevalle Mr. and Mrs. Weeley Murray, Laure and | Mry. Velms spent Thankagiving Day with

friends at Hespeler. Pta. C. H. Lantz, 58th Batt., Niapara Camp, spent several days this week with volume in 1916, and if you wish to know about this foud formulae. It's Dr. Jack. his family and other friends here. The something of the new stories for 1018, let son's Roman Meal. 30% whole berries of

Mr. Delbert Martin, of Caledon Town ship, has perchased a house in George belonging to Mr. Viotor Mollowan.

RECEPTION TO SERCT. COLES

HWACKHAUKH-In Erin, on Monday, 11th October, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hwack- The Sons of England Did Honor to their Returned Comrade

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING SPENT Last Vriday evening the House of England Henefit Hoolety held an enjoyable social in

Color. The hall was very prettly decorated for the occasion with evergreen, bunting and Chinese lanterns, with the Union Jack occupying a prominent place.

There was a large number of the men here and their wives present. An excellent programme was rendered. Songs we given by the following members : Brow. Harnes, H. George, J. Hmith, J. Holloway F. Nutley, J. P. Hearrow, E. Tyler, Gunton and Facer.

After the first part of the programme

Hergt. Colon was afterward saked to address the audience. On rising he was also to his trip to France until he finally welcome to Rev. Mr. Draper was cordial County Temperance Association, Rev. B. reached the trenches. His praise of the and everywhere manifest. manner in which the Canadian troops were the British soldier received the Canadian full force in the evening. had ten. He presented W. P. Bro. E.

thehalf of the Lodge, promised that it should Hev. Mr. Desper referred in tender terms

A. Littley, D. D., was called upon for a formity with his knowledge of them. speech. In responding he spoke at some come to you this morning in the same length on the flag and of the need of all warm spirit which Paul manifested toparts of the Empire to see that the flag is wards the Corinthians. I know you well kept in its place.

duty of every man to see to it that the war I type, of devotion, of spirituality in Acton. is brought to a successful conclusion and They lived and acted wisely in their day that the British Empire along with her and as a result of the consecration of their Allies shall triumph. He also paid a fit. time, money and service to God you have a ting tribute to Bro. Coles for responding heritage of which all should be thankful. so readily to his country's call and to the Knowing what I do of the past, through

The singing of the National Anthem There is not now a large proportion of the brought to a close a most pleasant evening. | old stock remaining, but the new-comer The Rev. Mr. Builth, the rector of Bt. Alban's, kindly officiated as accompaniat to several of the songs.

THE HALTON COUNTY PAIR

A Great Success With a Record Attendence of Over 10,000

HIGHLAND'S BAND VAILED TO COME The County Fair at Milton last week was

The show throughout was excellent. North America is being drained of cattle, The show of horses was magnificent and to keep pace. with consumption at this There was a great display of fruit, larger

during the war but after the war is over. | was the show of boxed apples, indicating If the farmer produces more freely, he that the growers are getting up-to-date in present phenomenal level, but he will expect The exhibit of the Dominion Experi-

> The ladies' work, domestic and fine arts departments were well filled and the

> exhibits good in all. The fallure to appear of the band of the Olst Highlandars of Hamilton and the con tingent of soldiers from Niagers was a sore disappointment. No notice or explanation was given in either case. The Directors have a signed contract with the band and largel notion for default is being taken. The following letter shows possibulively

Sec. Vell Vair, Milton,

that the band was contracted for :

second the engrapement to play at your Fair, Oot 13th, 10th, at the terms agreed upon-namely, 20 man at \$2.00 per man. and leader \$1.00, fares \$10.50, total \$76.50 and you provide supper. It would help us I you could arrange that the special on the return leaves Milton not later than seven. understand it leaves Hemilton at 12.30. Thanking you for the engagement, I am, Very truly yours,

The Daughters of the Empire went to grant deal of trouble to provide for the entertainment of bandamen and soldiers in Knor Church school room and had the refreshments left on their hands.

About 500 public school pupils, beaded by 31 man of the 76th Batt, home on leave. paraded from the town half. It was very interesting. At the fair about 25 pupils of the Hornby public school gave a fancy drill. They moved like clockwork and were cheered by the crowd. Their teach er, Miss Haines, received many congratula-

ment of Agriculture, one of the most compatent of critics, was in uttendance He was emphatic in his approval of the fair and congratulated the directors thair enterprise and good management.

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Have you subscribed yet for The Youth lompanion for 1016 7 Now is the time lo it, if you are not already a subscriber for you will get all the issues for the re maing weeks of 1018 free from the tim your subscription with \$2.25 is received. The fity-two lastes of 1016 will rowded with good reading for young an dd. Reading that is entertaining, but no "wishy-washy." Reading that leaves yo when you lay down the paper, better i formed, with keener aspirations, with broader outlook on life. The Companion a good paper to tie to if you have a grow ing family-and for general reading, as

If you wish to know more of the brilliant list of contributors. British as well as American, who will write for the naw Math Batt, expects to leave shortly for the | us send you free the Forecast of 1916. Every new subscriber who sends \$2.25 Mr. and Mrs. A. Young and children, of for 1916 will receive, in addition to this and tasteless flauscool and 10% wheat bran.

Justice Brewer once said, no other is pecen-

THE YOUTH'S CAMPANION.

Boston, Mass. Bubscriptions Received

Anniversary Services

Able Sermons by Rev. Charles D. Draper, Milton, at the Seventleth Anni-

OFFERINGS BY THE

CONGREGATION Draper, of Milton, who was, so largely workers of the county to decide as to what instrumental in successfully effecting the action shall be taken. extensive improvements to the Methodist Church during his ministry here, should be day, October 25th, at the town hall Milthe prescher of the day on the occasion of ton, at 1.30 sharp. the seventleth' anniversary last Sunday. had been given a dainty luncheon was The day proved to all respects an uplifting Ministers of the Gospel, Sunday School The attendance was unusually large. The People's Societies and presiding differs of interest was sustained at a high plane. all other religious and temperance organisecorded a most hearty recention, the The sermons were able and timely. The sations in the county, also four delegates cheering being long austained, testifying music was of a high class, devotional and from each of such organizations duty apto the high esteem in which he is held. exceedingly well remisred. The offerings pointed to attend such tonvention. Borgt. Coles in his remarks referred to his were liberal and fully up to the expects. The Convention will be addressed by A. experience of the mud on Hallabury Plains, tions of the Church Officials, and the T. Cooper, Eaq., President of the Huron

With the usual local demoninational liance, and others. treated in England and France was unatin. amity the congregation of the Baptist

The President, in accepting the same on possible." In his introductory sentences | municipality. occupy a prominent place in the Lodge to the church whose seventieth anniversary was being observed. Paul, he said, wrote At the close of Bro. Coles' address Bro. to the verious people he addressed in conas he knew them, and I therefore bring you Bro. J. P. Scarrow also addressed the astraight simple gospel message. Heventy meeting pointing out the fact that it is the years ago there were man and women of those of the present, I congratulate you. has brought blassings to the church. We trust the amount of devotion the amount of business ability, the amount of willing service of to-day will tell to the blessing of the present - a conscorated, thoughtful practical blanding which hanceforth shall

> result to a splendid beritage. With God all things are possible. God in his goodness has given to man the power he has. It is not ours except to use as stewards. God is. He is a living, moving causing Being. He has his general rule over us, but he has also his particular dealinge withus That the power of God lawork ing out our destiny is now vividly manifeet. We are living in a day when it is our duty to lay hold upon God in a more general way if the world is to the saved. Thee we shall see the Golden Rule through out the earth, and be led to a penticostal day. Howeve of a fataliam which dwarfs faith and stupifies service. Remember there is a God in the world. He lives.

With Ilim all things are possible.

At the evening service the church was

provided to its capacity. Hav. Mr. Draper again spoke of the joy it gave him to meet so many former friends and to worship with them on this interesting occasion He referred to his morning theme as em bracing both God and man and said ble perpose in this discourse was to sneak more particularly of man's side. The text was Consols 1: 38. "And God blassed them and said have dominion." (lod made all things Man, in whom he had breathed his own breath, he place here. God and man are working together. Beventy years ago this was true. It is mation and could not stand or walk any true to-day. God did not create anarchy distance. At last I was confined to my and saif destructive principles. He gave to go through an operation, but this I refused to do. A friend advised Lydia E. "Have dominion." God's laws are flexible to our touch. God said let there be light now, after using three bottles of it. and there was light. Man said let their feel like a new woman. I most heartly be light and we have the evolutions from the primitive dip to the tallow candle and thence to the oil lamp and now the electric later. God's laws are not observeable but are flexible, and it is ours constantly to improve. Man has dominion over the earth and its products. God has contin ued his relationship and title. The soul of God comes into touch with the soul of man. Man becomes a redeemed creature where there is a richer relationship between bim and God. We are partners together with God. Working with God we are able to bring forth more than God could bring forth alone. It is our duty to awaken the rising generation to a realization of th priviliges we enjoy. The Church is mor alive to-day than ever before. We are adjusting ourselves to surrounding one litions. The atmosphere of Christ's life and character are influencing us in our present day activities. Concluding, he appealed to all to study conditions and work for the betterment of the commun-

The musical services of the day were highly elevating and reflected credit upon the abolr, whose twenty-five members were under the baton of Mr. J. C. Hill, whose leadership is always appreciated. The as-Matance by the pastor, Rav. Mr. Avlage, with his rich baritone voice was also a factor in the success of the musical numbers. solo at the morning service "The Storm on Galiles" was much enjoyed. The presence of Miss Hartis Smith, who was house from Toronto, was also greatly appreciated. The floral decorations by the League's Floral Committee were chaste and beautiful and added much to the surroundings. The liberal offerings of the day toward the Church Improvement Fund aggregated \$540.17 in cash. This will be augmented during the next week or so by further contributions by absentess and others. .

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The convention is called to meet Mon-

The Convention will consist of all the and Joyous evert. The weather was ideal. Superintendents, Presidents of Young

H. Spence, Hearstary of the Dominion Al-

The citizens of Halton are quite preparted, especially the attention the wounded Church attended the morning service and ed to take action toward securing the received. He stated that for one visitor that of the Presbyterian Church was out in closing of all places where intoxicating liquore are dispensed. Oakville and Rav. Mr. Draper presched two great (learnetown have been considering Local Tyler with a slik flag inscribed with some sermons. In the morning his text was Option campaigns, but it is pretty generally of the places where the Canadians were Matthew 10; 20, "With men this is im- felt that prohibition in the wider area of the possible, but with God all things are sutire county is preferable to any smaller

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Each week there will be several good strong feature articles, well illustrated, dealing with the outstanding timely problems of the Ontario furner. Figuring five such articles, of a page or more, to the issue, gives fully noo pages of feature articles in the course of a year, with upwards of 500 to 700 selected illustrations. "The Week's Reminder" is to present practical hints for every week in the year, written by a woll known manager of a large farm. Under the heading of "A Dollar for a Good Idea" will be published descriptions of practical ideas sent in by Countryman readers, \$1 being paid for each idea accepted. "Practical Discussions by Practical Farmers," is a department in which will be given the experiences and views of good farmers on the most important seasonable subjects. A page every week is to be devoted to "Live Itsms of Agricultural News"—briet paragraphs reviewing happenings of interest to Ontario farmers. Some other special departments being established and to be given a place in the paper where they may regularly be found, are: "Notes from the Countles," "Round the Varm" "Veeds and Pertilizers," "About Live Stock." "Orchard and Garden." "Making Poultry Pay," "Voterinary Advice," "Points of Law Explained," "Your Questions Answered," "Our Young Parmers of To-morrow," An instalment of a good serial story and a short story as well will appear every week. The Market pages will be developed to include a column in which questions from our readers with respect to their individual problems of marketing will be answered. A new malling schedule provides that the market reports will close Tuesday afternoon and every subscriber having a rural mall bex should have his paper within 24 hours. This will give the Market Pages much greater value. "The Countrywonnan at Home" is to receive greater attention than ever before, and the programme of features to be provided under this heading will possess strong interest for the women folk on the farm. In the "Timely Topics" section the practice will be continued of of

Altogether, The Canadian Countryman is making a big step forward to a point where its editorial service shall win for it an increasingly strong regard in the good tarm homes of Ontario. Send your subscription for the Paus Paus and the Canadian Countryman to the Paus Paus Office to-day. He sure to get on the list in time for a copy of The Countryman's Christmas number.

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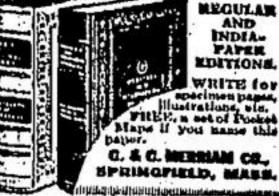
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