Varms for sale in Malton, Poel and Wellington. 100 farms for sale, every size. If you want a farm write me for cutalogue, or you wish to sell or exchange write me. We have every facility for transacting business to your complete satisfaction. Correspondence solicited.

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Georgetown young."

The Acton Free Press

THURBDAY, JANUARY 13, 1016

### BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-No excitement over leap year yet. -January thaws are coming frequently this year. -Annual mosting of Acton Fall Fair

-The Roard of Education will meet next Wednesday evening at seven o'clock

for organization. -Rav. E. A. Eurchman, B.A., of Vanneek, preschod able sermons in Knox Church lest Hunday.

- Sorgt. Coles and Pto. Hearrew were at Georgetown Monday installing the officers of the Sons of England society there. -The King Edward Hotel, Guelph, can't make any money when its har is closed at 8 o'clock. It is in the hands of the sheriff.

-The pulpit of the Baptist Church was occupied last Hunday by Rov. C. J. Cameros. B. A., of the Mission rooms, Toronto. -Reave-sloct Douglass and Councillor Geo. B. Mann, of Bridgeburg, have been busseted because they did not pay their taxes before the election.

- During the last eighteen months three down balonging to Henry Wilson, of Evqueelng, had throopair of twin calves. Hix litters of pige totalled 03 young porkers. largely attended of the week. On Thurs- the house" and by this sensation we escap-

-A couple of cases of measles have developed in town. The Board of Health promptly placarded the houses and it hoped the quarantine will confine this un desirable discuse to the two patients. -- The penalty for defacing or removing

infectious disease placards is \$3.00 to \$50. 00. When necessary these are put up by officials of the Board of Hoalth. They can only be removed legally by an officer of the

-The annual report of Halton Fire I surance Company is being sent out this week. The losses of the year aggregated \$17,312 31. Among the causes of fires lightning was the most general. The los attributed to this cause amounted to 65,801.25.

-Bovon cattle were killed on the C. P. IL tracks at Forgue by the evening train one night last week. Thomas tiriffin, who was driving the cattle, was injured when one of the animals was thrown upon him. He is now in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, at Forgue.

Georgotown's Bonus By-law Quashed G. H. Kilmer, K. C., for John R. Barber, Georgetown, moved, at Osgoodo Hall, build, equip, operate and carry on a factory for the building of greenhouses, bothouses, conservatories, etc., and to grant sald parties free water and fixed assessment for taxation. No one contra. Order made | Back to Birthplace after 37 Years quashing the hy-hiw with costs.

as an eloquent speaker.

Farmer Killed by Windmill Last Wodnesday, Fred Shaw, of Speedolde, went up on the barn to oil the windwill. Neighbors quickly rulled but he Park, Penna. was doud when reached and only with the The Davidson-MoArthur Nuptials and limby son so suddonly bereft.

BALLINAPAD

Hunday School will be held on Friday evening, 21st just. An excellent programvariety, le sure to provido a pleasant evening'e entertulnment:

Mr. John Butler fluished the senson's threehing at the farm of Mr. Robt. Henderson on Monday. This makes four months and a half of steady throuling. whose 200 acre farm adjoins this property.

CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach he diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure caturehal designess, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Doutanse is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inlosed, Donftions in the result. Unless the offenmention can be reduced and this tube will be dostroyed forever. Many cases of affame I condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarris Cure sets through the blood on the muonus surfaces of the system. iny case of Catarrint Mainten that cannot presents and good wishes. The evening be oured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars was pleasantly spent he music, games and

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free. All Druggiats, 75a.

### **NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT**

Down Go Hydro Rates With many other Municipalities Acton's surplus in the operation of the Hydro elec trio system has resulted in a reduction rates. This means a reduction of fre fifteen to twenty percent, both in lighting and nower rates.

The New Three-cent Stamp The new three-cent stamp is new in oiroulation and will prove a great convenience. It is the regular two-cent stamp with the surcharge of one cent for war tax engraved scrows the face. The Post Office Depart ment is leading them at the rate of 2,000,-

In renewing her subscriptions for three nombers of the family last week, Mr. Jennie B. Wood, of Quelph, writer: " am always glad to get the old home news and there's always a nice story, complete in each feaus, whilele invariably has a good

An Approclated Subscriber

torday morning give particulars of the a devoted father, two boys, fifteen and R. J. Hynds, while acting as stratcherbearer in Relgium on the 24th December. thoyalied at his side. The letter is one intensely interesting and will appear in next leave of the Pure Purau.

A Busy Bunch of Quilters In response to the invitation of the From the age of four years to sixteen Woman's Institute to the ladies of the were always in reach of each other an town to assist in making quilts for the were chums indeed. We were born within pleased that they could add another quota of Relgium.

D. C. Russell Purchases Bakery ed the grocery and provision business of T. Stathan & Hon in the fall of 1014. has reached manhood. now purchased the business and goodwill of the Statham Bakery. This well-established and successful business was commenced here thirty years ago by Mr. Thomas Statham. It has done a large conduce to higher learning and easie business and served oustousies over a wide discipline if we were in separate seats area all these years. Mr. Russell takes At school we created occasional sensations possession next Monday.

The Work of Prayer The series of union services last week in moon hour we met under a tree in a nearly the various churches grew in interest and field, exchanged suits, and at five minute attendance and the meeting on Friday past the opening hour marched in and tool evening in Knox Church was the most our seats. Our appearance "brought down day evening Rev. Mr. Wilson preached an ed the punishment for being late. able discourse in the Methodist Church on "The Childhood of the Home and Church." farms. What fun we had! Never were At the closing service on Friday ovening there more congenial playmates. It acom-Roy. Mr. Avison presched on the Mission- to me we never quarrelled. We often had ary enterprises of the Church. His dis- a difference of opinion as to who had the course was full of ferver and food for better hereas' or calves, or dogs, but the thought. At each of the services during never developed into anything that cause the week the choirs of the respective us to lose any sleep, and we often slept churches assisted in the praise service and together. I remember the times we us this added much to the interest. The to have in the sugar bush. Buch maple result of the week's meeting is a drawing "taffy" as we would make and spread closer together of the people of the various out on a big bank of pure, white snow, communions and a feeling of community They used to tell us that we could never interest in the common issues calculated for the betterment of humanity. A Treacherous Piece of Road

driving a load of hay from H. C. Stevene' harn on Queen Street to Mesers Mo-Donalde' place, one of the horses, a staltion, having been recently broke in, became reatless and swerved a little to one side of the heaten track causing the load to upset. The road here is crowned rather narrow and the fey conditions prevailing were left to ourselves and we talked con make any kind of teaming hazardous. tinuously until 6.30 in the morning. However, with the aid of a rope Mr. Storey and with the assistance of Mesers. brought us together that night-a night MaoIntyre, MoLoan, Carr and others, the that will never be forgetten by me and good will they are encouraged to make load was replaced in its former position in that nover was forgotten by him. I was a few minutes without a fork full of hay serry when fifteen or sixteen years ago he by loan \$30,000 to assist by way of Lonus bolog spilled. It will be remembered left the old homostoad to go to the West. the Class Carden Builders to purchase, that on the same apot a year or so ago, He was greatly missed in the community. Mr. Graham McDonald met with an accidont through being upact off a load of hay own. He was independent in his think and was laid up with a broken ankle for ing. He never compremised until he saw several months in consequence.

Measrs. George and Viotor Campbell, of | honest convictions were involved. The Venerable Archdescon Davidson, of friends in Acton and vicinity the past West. In 1912, when making a trip ther, when the man has lent you the Guelph, will give a most interesting too. Week. These young men are sone of the through Western Canada, I had gone as dollar you have obtained the loan and ture on London and Parls on Thursday late Thomas Campbell, who was proprietor far north as Saskatoon and learned that | Dresumably will repay it. We magoevening, January 27th, in the Town Hall. of the Royal Exchange Hotel, which stood | this was within one hundred and fifty miles The lecture, which is illustrated by lantern at the corner of Mill and Main Streets, of his home, near Maldstone, Sask. I left alkles, is well worth hearing. The Arch. forty years ugo. They were both born in the afternoon and reached there late a deacon has already given this feeture in there. Their mother was a sister of Mr. night. Next morning I drove out to his Toronto and Brampton before large audi. John Walter, of Park Avenue. Thirty- farm, a blg farm on the prairie. It was I esces, in fact the Town Hall at Brampton seven years ago the family removed to June and his great green wheatfields were conwas crowded on the occasion of ble visit. North Dakots. Subsequently they went a sight to behold, He drove me over the It is hoped that the people of Acton will to Washington State, but finally settled in farm, and his most excellent wife (now in not miss this opportunity of hearing Mr. Alberts. Here Messrs. George and Victor | the midet of a great borrow) in the mean-Davidson, who is already well-known here have prospered and are among the most time prepared a delicious meal for us, and successful runchers and grain growers. then John took me down to the station An idea of the extent of their operations is three miles distant, to catch my train for gloaned when it is known that one of them threshed 13,000 bushels of wheat last fall mill, when he apparently became caught in and the other sold \$18,000 worth of cattle the gearing and was whirloil to his donth. from his ranch. The Mosers. Campbell I remember when his father, John Gordon Not coming in to dinner, his wife went out leave this week to visit their uncle. Dr. to look for him and saw his body fast in the Walter, at his Sanitarium at Walter's counsel he gave to us both as we stood by

clothing being wound so tightly in the home of Mr. A. McArthur, sixth line, machinery. He was a young man of 25 Erin, on the 22nd December. The prinyears and was married a year ago. Much | cipals were Miss Margaret MoArthur and sympathy is expressed for the young widow Mr. Robert L. Davidson, of the 2nd line, near Acton, son of Charles Davidson, Esq. The ceremony took place at one o'clock, Rov. Mr. Heddon, paster of the home, per-The annual tes mosting of the Methodist orming the ceremony. The bridge pair. attended only by a little nephew of the groom, little Willrose Reld, as ring-beater, me has been prepared, which, owing to its entered the parlor, which was prettily decorated for the occasion, and took maltions under an arch of evergreens, featoned with white and a large white bell. Bliss Elale Smith, a friend of the bride, played the wedding murch. The bride was becomingly gowned in Duchess satin with Measrs. Watson Brothers have sold their lace and pearl trimming. She wore a bridge farm, lot 31, con. 0, to Mr. Thomas Moffat, vell and carried bridal rosss. The groom's gift to the bride was a creacent of pearls CATABRHAL DEAPNESS CANNOT BE to the organist a gold brooch set with pearls, and to the ring-hearer a ring About a hundred guests sat down to a duintily prepared repeat, surrounded by very fitting discorations. The bride receivod many useful and costly presents showing estoom in which she is held. The happy couple drave to Georgetown and left by the 5.15 train for a honeymoon tour to Stayner, flamed you have a rumbling sound or im. 5.15 train for a honeymoon tour to Stayner, perfect hearing, and when it is entirely Collingwood and points north, amidst showers of confetti and good wishes. Mr and Mrs. Davidson; after spending two weeks on their tour, returned fast Wednesday and dasfassance caused by catarris, which is an | wore given a reception at the groom's home, where about a hundred relatives and felends had gathered to welcome them. We will give One Hundred Pollars for They were spain the recipients of many

Tolodo, O side on the old Davidson homestead.

### **OBITUARY**

JOHN CORDON John Gordon, son of the late John on, of Gordon Hall, the farm now owned by Mr. A. G. Clarridge, on which Hannockburn Hohool was first located, passed away at Victoria Hospital, Edmonton, on Hunday, 20th Documber last. Mr. Cordon, whose home was at Maidstone, Hask., went to Edmonton for an operation for an alulominal trouble. After the operation proumonia set in and death came rather unexpectedly. Mrs. Gordon and his brother and sister, Rev. Malcolm Gordon and Mrs. A. C. Elliott, were at his bedship when he dled. He was buried to Edmonton.

until about aluteen years ugo when he removed to Italny River. There he ongaged in mercantile business for a year or two. and was married to Hiss Annie Cameron, his sorrowing helpmost. After a short Hugh Rold. realdence in Winnipeg the family removed moral and in always interesting to the to Maidstone, Hask. Here they have prospered abundantly, a farm of 1800 agree Narrow Escape of Bandsman Hynds being owned and auccessfully operated. Letters received by Reave Hynds yes. Four children are left to mourn the loss of very narrow escape of his son, Handsman twelve years, a daughter of four and a wee baby girl of a year.

The following words of appreciation are Two men were so severely wounded that by Mr. R. D. Warren, Toronto, his mos atimate boyhood's chum: The death of John Gordon came as

great shock to me. He was, during my boyhood and youth, my closest companion Belgians forty-one ladies assembled in the half a mile of each other and within ter Council Chamber on Vriday afternoon days of each other, and until we were four-The quilte prepared were all quilted and teen wewere just about the same weight and height. After that he grew faster than me and I never caught up, until from illness to the comfort of a few of the war victime during the last year of his life, he he came reduced in weight to one hundred and eighty. We played together before Mr. D. C. Russell, grocer, who purchas- our school days and we counselled together as to all kinds of matters after we had Some of them thumped out hymns and

> Speaking about our school days, we as together during all the time of our school going at Hannockburn - excepting, perhaps when the teacher thought that it would Many might be mentioned, but perhaps the outstanding one was caused whon at-

We had some great times on the ob eat enough of maple taffy to make one slot -and we found that it was true. Noither were we over selfish with our taffy for we Last Friday as Mr. Thomas Storey was always made the dog take a chow, too What a time he had getting it out of his

Well, we kept growing older. I left homo first, but I remember many visits togother after this. One of these occurred on the old farm homostead one evering abou twenty-five years ago. At about ten we was a great and genuine fellowship that . He had a vigorous mind; a mind of his that it was right to do so. But in any

case he never compromised where his Laysland, Alberta, have been visiting | He made a success of his venture in the

John Gordon wave good man and a good citizen, a good neighbor and a true friend. died I recall now the tender words of his bedside a few hours before he passed away, und after these long years I can greatest, difficulty was he removed, his A very pretty worlding took place at the conscientiously testify that his son, John, was true to the Gordon ideal, living a life of integrity that made him worthy of the confidence of neighbors and friends everywhere. More than that, he had within him a desp-seated religious experience that, back of his menhood and high moral ideals, was the regulating power of his life. Our friend who is gone had many excellent qualities of mind and heart "and the greatest of these is love."

the further west.

**CREWSONS CORNERS** 

Eramosa school, No. 8, is closed owing to an outbreak of mousies. On Sunday Pte. J. P. Scarrow preached a very impressive farewell sermon here. During the past-four years he has been very faithful in attendance, coming up from Acton in all kinds of weather, often when

out. His many friends here wish him overy success in the honorable course he han taken. Hergt. Coles was present and remiered two solos very acceptably. Misses Clara Lants and Kathloon Miller visited friends in Guelph last week.

others nearer the church feared to venture

Do colds settle on your chest or in your bronchial tubes? Do coughs hang on, or are you subject to throat troubles? Buch troubles should have immediate

treatment with the rare curative powers of Scott's Rumbion to guard against consumption which so early follows. Boott's Emulsion contains pure cod liver oil which peculiarly strengthens the respiratory tract and improves the quality of the blood; the glycerine in it soothes and heals the tender membranes of the throat. danning. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will re. lets. You can get it at any drug store. Scott's is prescribed by the best special-

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Out.

### FERFIE'S SCHOOL

On Thursday evening, Jun. 6th., Greennok Literary Hoolety met for re-organiza tion, Mr. F. D. West presiding. The following officers were elected for the ensulou season t

President-Mr. Alex. Thompson. lat Vice-Provident - Mr. J. E. Pearen. 2nd Vice-President-Mr. Chas. Allan Socretary-Miles McDonald. Assistant Hooy .- Mr. Lorne McArthur. Trearurer-Mr. O. Thompson. Organist-Miss Tons E. Thompson.

Assistant Organists-Mrs. N. L. Allan of Mrs. J. E. Pearon. Literary Committee-Misses Ethel Rold Kathleon Allan, Vera Cripps, and Mossre. Mr. Gordon lived on the homestoad here I. McArthur, C. Thompson and Wm.

> Guard -Mr. F. D. Wost. Monitor- Mr. Geo. Hollaway Door-keepers-Mosers John Allan and A linesty vote of thanks was tendored

he retiring President Mr. F. D. West

## MAD RIOT OF COLORS.

Irotasque Native Fashione on the West Coast of Africa. A somewhat amusing description of the arrival of a slift on the African coast near florra Loone is given by Mrs. Morace Tromlett in her book "With the 'Tin Gods." Hhe says the ship was met by a multitude of primitive native canoes manned by naked savages, but ovidences of civilization were not lacking in the later arrivals.

"They were followed in a more leisurely and decorous fashion by boats, niso containing colored people, but clothed and apparently in their right receive on Wednesday, January 19th. nantonway and swarmed in decens all over the docks and futo the saloous, taking possession of the ship. No one appeared to resent their behavior, and they crowded into the drawing room, folling about on the settees and chairs. cakowalks with mercileus outhusiasm on the plane, while the others whistled or sang the tune in various and divergent keys. They had oridently come on board to enjoy themselves, and ev-

ery black face was decorated with an expansive and genial grin of pleasure. "The men were dressed in decent ready made suits of dark tweed or cloth and, though adorned with a good deal of jewelry in the way of watch chains, pins and kings, wore quite prethe most ludicrous carlenture of civ-Illustion it is possible to imagine Many of them were allk and sath dresses, frilled, gathered and draped about their bulky figures. Ited and yel low appeared to be the most popular colors, although purple and green were a close second, and I remember a very striking costume of emerald green ve vet with bright plak antin facium and frills of deep coffee colored lace that surely must have been the enry of all beholders. Huge hats of grotesque shapes were perched indifferently on their black woolly honds. Magonta

feathers strove with searlet popules

and vivid blue roses wrestled with yel-

low ribbons on a maure hat.

"Bangles and chains composed of everything from colored gines to this gold lingled and rattled as they moved about and nilstened equally with their coal black eyes and gleaning white teeth. They chattered and gibbered like a troop of munkeys, and pandemonium reigned on board for several hours. It transpired that they were the native aristocracy of Bar' Leone merchants and traders with their in dies, who made a point of boarding the mail boat whenever possible, generall; to bid farewell to one of their number who is traveling down the coast. They look upon it as a legitluste excuse for a spree, and us a large proportion of the ship's cargo depends upon their

the most of the occusion.' Loan and Land. Many errors are committed in the name of usage. That's why, today, the dictionaries permit one to use "loan" as a verb instead of "lend." The highest philological authorities, among whom is Richard Grant White.

say that "loan" is absolutely the noun form of the word. tiate for loans and obtain them if the person is willing to lend them to us. One cannot loan a loan any more than one can land a land. If we insist in using loan as a verb the word "lend" is so much excess matter in the laxi-

To the Callege Boy. When you enter college keep in mind the sound advice that a wise college president has offered to such as you. "Follow the preparatory school rules for the first year," he says. "Keep up the momentum that the school has given you rather than take advantage of your new liberty all at once. Watch the upper class men. See how they have improved or abused the freedom of the college life and the opportunities at the college and then deliberately make up your mind what kind of min you want to be."

A Curious Funeral Caremony. it to said that when Alaric, the conunerer of Itome, died "a river was turned uside to make place in its bed for his grace, and when he was burled the water was again let tute its former channel and the prisoners who had helped to bury him were killed so that no one might find out where the conqueror of Itome was fairled." The river turned was the lineoute and the place near Cosento, Italy.

Perfectly Natural "Why does that young man reach in ble pocket and draw out a package of napore as soon as to begins to talk to any one?"

"That's a more matter of liabit. You see, ho is a life insurance agent"

In the Modern Flat. Prospective Tennut (dublously)-Woll, I'd take the place-it line modern Improvements, and so forth, as you may-but I don't like that ugly mick in the wall over there. Junitor hastily)-Crack, sir? Why, that's the

private half. Explained. "Always thought you were too lasy to run like this for a car, old man." "It's all right, old top. Lasiness runs to our family!".

The man that loves and larghs must sure do well.-Pope. Fallure has an educative value, though

I it is a very coally teacher. - Ruy. Charles

Mrs. Nelle Jennie returned to Winnipeg Mrs. Alex. A. Heoord is visiting friends

Miss Ruchael Second, of Quelph, visited Acton friends last week. Miss Bertle Hmith has returned from

Misa Lottio E. Speight left on Monday to spend a few weeks with friends in Tor-

weeks with friends at London, Aylmer and

ly have moved into Acton from Nasan-Mrs. T. T. Moore and Miss Mac are

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews returned onto on Thursday. Miss Holen Coxe spent the holidays

Miss Florence Scott and Mr. C. Cross from Limehouse were the guests of Mr. Wm. Hall on Sunday. Mrs. Jes. Bymon, Willow Street, will

Mr. and Mrs. (leo. bills left last week to spend a few weeks with the members of their family in Toronto. Mrs. J. R. Smith went last week to

Misses Lottie Mason and Allie Kirk patrick have returned after a pleasant vielt with felonda at Ocillia. Pte. Ernest R. Smith, of the Hamilton Mounted Rifles, visited his father, Mr. J.

Helen, of Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. J. L. Warren on Tuesday. home in Guolph after spending a couple of weeks with relatives and friends bers. Rev. H. W. Avison M. A., B. D., who a Secretary of Hamilton Conference Bummer School, is attending an executive

neeting in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kerr, Mimoas, and their niece, Miss Pearl Lowry, have returned home after visiting Mr. Kerr's sonla-law, Rev. J. W. McLeod, Pittaburg, Pa. Miss Margaret Russell was here from Toronto on Monday. She leaves this week to join her brother, Dr. John Russell, New Vork. Dr. Russell is opening a new canitariam und hospital in New York.

to fall on an loy sidewalk near her home on Monday breaking a small bone in her right wrist. She is progressing favorably under the doctor's care.-Burlington Gazatto.

Halton's New District Representative. lege, has been appointed District Reprefavor with those whom he meets in his new work .- Burlington Gazotto.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

her home in Toronto for the winter months. Mr., Park Dills and Miss Dorothy Mac-Phorson visited friends in Horlin last week. Mr. D. Honderson M. P., and his house-

making a prolonged visit with relatives in

Bergt. A. Defden, of the 12th Battalion, Guelph, was a visitor at Sunderland Villa during the week. from a pleasant New Year's visit to Tor-

with ber aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Maude, Hamilton.

Howmanville, to spent a month or so at the home of her son there.

L. Smith, during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Warren

Mrs. E. H. Cleaver had the misfortune | amounting to \$1800.

final distribution to the proper sources of the funds yet unpaid together with the belance still on hand. W.V. Strong, a graduate of Quelph col-

sentative for Halton. He comes to take the place of H. R. Hare, who has been granted leave of absence and le taking military training in Toronto, For the past two years Mr. Strong has been associated with District Representative work in Waterloo county. This training, along with his college course and a life-long experfence on lik homestead farm, admirably fit him for the duties is about to assume. Bosides being acquainted with the general work of an agricultural office, Mr. Strong has a genial manner, which will win him

in Hamilton.

Toronto for a few weeks. Mrs. Robt. Muol'herson, Sr., is making , &

keeper. Miss Kerr, left on Monday for Otta-

Mrs. N. P. McLam is spanding a few

Mr. and Mrs. James Carnshan and fam-

Miss Merion Lawson has returned to her

## The Import of this Week's Message is

# SAVE! SAVE

This January Clearing is a time of golden opportunities to effect genuine cash savings on merchandise of sterling quality.

The merchandising policy of this store does not allow any accumulation of merchandise to be carried over from one season to another. It is a rule here that all goods must be sold during the season for which they were purchased. Bargains in the out-clearing, then, are of highly seasonable merchandise. Every department has its list of substantial savings. Here are exemplary quotations:

Wallpaper—Tremendous bar-gains in all kinds of hangings at an average of HALP PRICE. Blankets-In groy llaunelette

reduced from \$1.55 per pair to

Sheeting-Regular 45c. value in plain bleached sheeting for 350,

Flannelette - Regular soc.

value in extra heavy white, for fashionable nets for 20c.

Women's Suits- All cloth

nodels reduced ONE THIRD.

Women's Coats-All cloth models price reduced such as values to 812 oo for \$7.50. Men's Suits-Value to \$18 in

clearing of broken lines, \$11.75. Men's Overcoats-Values to to in clearance of broken sixe ranges \$1%.

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CASH PAYMENTS TO PATRIOTIC

The People of Halton Have Paid \$80.448.71 on the Subscription List

TAKEN THE PIRST OF OCTOBER 1018 The following is a statement to date of the Halton Patriotic Fund, subscribed de the various municipalities last October, showing the amounts received, also the payments to the Canadlan Patriotic Fund

and the Red Cross Yund : Receipts Georgetown ...... Nelson..... 1857.87 830,448.71 Canadian Patriotio Fund. 827,000,00

830,000.00 Nelson township also contributed a motor ambulance and Rad Cross supplies The committee urgently request that the various municipalities complete their collection and forward to the county treasurer, Mr. Hutcheon, as soon as possible. in order that they may be able to make the

Canadian Red Cross .....

CHARITY SERMONS. With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to

see the right-Lincoln. The dealer of power in excess caused the angels to fall; the deaire of knowledge in excess caused man to full, but in charity there is no excess; neither can angel or man come to danger by It-Bacon.

No sound ought to be beard In the church but the healing voice of Christian charity .-Hurke

## Breat Park Tours A perfectly formed tomato, the Byron Pink is uniform, large, and attractive. The flesh is firm, and the flavor delicious and full-bodied. It is a robust grower and a heavy cropper. It is an ideal tomato for Howtoavoid DARCH & HUNTER SEED CO., LIMITED, LONDON, ONYARIO, CANADA Operations

These Three Women Tell How They Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal of Surgical Operations.

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but they should be the last resort for women who suffer with ills peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number of women after they have been recommended to submit to an operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters. All sick women should read them.



Marinette, Wis.—"I went to the doctor and to told me I must have an operation for a female trouble, and I hated to have it done as I had been married only a short time. I would have terrible pains and my hands and feet were cold all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured, and I feel better in every way. I give you permission to publish my name because I am so thankful that I feel well again. -Mrs. Fard Bringer, Marinette, Wis.

Detroit, Mich.—"When I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was so run down with female troubles that I could not do anything, and our doctor said I would have to undergo an operation. I could hardly walk without help so when I read about the Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others I thought I would try it. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and used them according to directions. They helped me and today I am able to do all my work and I am well."

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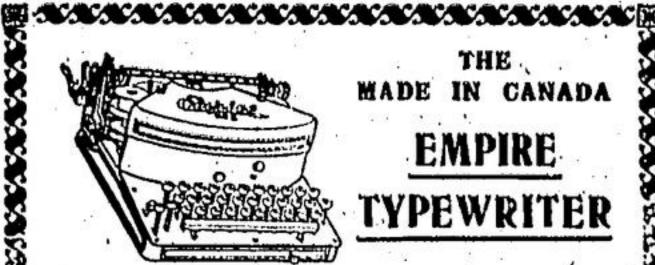
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