GEO. HYNDS

SAY!

Some 30 miles from Toronto. About one hour's ride, In a place they call Georgetown, J. A. Willoughby rouldes. He lists about 400 farms, Of different shapes and sizes ; No fancy talk no idle yarns He sure has got some prizes.

to notice the little one and rescuel her If your farm is not so good, Your profits gotting low, Just take a trip to Georgetown, Good farms to you he'll show.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1916

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-King's birthday -Saturday, 3rd June -Another week commenced with a wee -Million has just expended \$400 for new

-There was a flurry of anow on Thurs

-Gualch has had over 1100 cases maile this your. -Guelph's population has decreased

beveral hundred during the year. -Biella slectors voted last Friday favor of changing the city's name. -The Drummers' Hasck Club will ce

Sheats at Georgetown on July 24th an -Owing to the Victoria Day holiday the FREE Press is inquest this week a day car-

lier then usual.

-The new double tenement Mr. W. I Hisray has had under construction is near lag completion. -The fall assists for Halton will be held at Milton on Tussilay, September 20th.

Judge Hkldleton will preside. -Georgetown Muh School Board has chosen Mr. Casa, of Himcos, to he the new mathematical master, at a salary of \$1,500. -Miss Lottie Johnston, of the second line, Enquestage, brought the Face Parese

pederous bouquet of wood violets on Vri

-The pastures now are beautiful, omrunning brooks

-From out its lonely hiding place the passive pansy greats the day, while lilion

-Mr. E. G. Palge, of Milton, has been appointed fish and game inspector for the | 30th. There will be a lecture on the the late R. S., Brown.

-Miss Annie Forgie has accepted the Reskie, who has retired.

renerally enjoyed the bright sunshine and Admission, adults 150., children 10c. the many beauties and attractions afforded The New Baptist Pastor by nature in her pretty vernal garb.

-At the Police Court Monday morning farmer from Acton, who had found Guelph whiskey a little too strong for blm, was fined \$1 and coats .- Guelph Mercury.

-One chearful prospect arising from the wet weather and late spring is the fact that the bay crop is growing splewidly and there are indications of a heavy yield.

-Geo. H. Black, an Exquesing boy and a graduate of Georgetown High Hohool, is president of Ideho State Normal School at Ellenaburg, and has a salary of \$1,500).

extensive improvements to the plant in town. A calife system will replace the scores of wires on Mill and Main Streets. -At the mosting of Guelph Presbytery last week flev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., was appointed a commissioner to attend coming meeting of the General Assembly at Winnipeg in June.

-More road work than usual will be necessary this summer to get the roads in anything like a comfortable condition Last winter was the hardest on the roads we have had in a decade.

-Ilo you appreciate clean atrects? Cor tainly you do. Wo all do. Then lot us be pareful not to drop thoughtlossly waste paper, envolopes, tanana aking, county peanut and candy lage as we ito along. It's a slovenly habit.

-The shop license of Harding Bros. liquor dealers, Cluelph, has been suspended for two weeks by the Provincial Commis sioners, for shipping liquor to local option places. This same firm shipped liquor to Acton with impugnity when this town was under local option, -

-Hy an amondment to the Municipal Ast, passed last sossion, incorporated vil ages are given the powers conferred olties and towns in regard to garlage col lection. This will enable Vi 'age Councils to enforce healthier sanita y conditions within corporation limits.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

-Everybody great the soldlers at th town hall on Monday evening, May 20th Their last appearance in Acton. There will be a splendid programme. Admission 23 cente all over the ball,

\$100 REWARD, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded discare that solonoe have been able to our in all its stuges, and that is cutarris. Catarris being greatly influenced by con-stitutional conditions requires constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarris Cure la taken internally undanta through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the giving the petient strongth uture in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the ourative nowers of Hall's Catarris Cure that they offer One Liboliara for any case that it fails to cure. Hand for list of tostimunials. Address I V. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Bold by all Druggists, 75c.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Guelph Baptists Call New Paster A call has been extended by the Baptla Church, though, to Hov. A. J. Gordon, of the Hantist College at Brandon, to fill vacancy caused by Rev. W. E. Hindson onlisting as chaplain of-the Wellington

Bowlers' Schodule for the Season Representatives from the Acton, Georgetown, Streetsville and Milton howling clubs mot at Milton last wook and drow up a schoolule of games for the season. These games will be for the trophy won last year by Georgetown.

Almost Drowned at Georgetown During the heavy wind storm Thursday last, a little 4-year-old daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Thos. Allen of the paper mill row, was blown off the bank into the river. Mr. Smith, a fireman at the mill, happened

barely in time to save her life .- Herald. Confirmation At St. Alban's Church His Lordship Bishop Clark, of Hamil ton, will conduct confirmation services in St. Alban's Church on Sunday evening, 4th Jung, at 7 o'clock. This will be the first visit of the Bishop to St. Alban's since Rov. Mr. Smith became the roctor and much interest is being manifested in this important official visit.

\$10,000 Fire Near Burlington The tine summer home of Mr. W. Boutham, of the Hamilton Spectator, situ ated on the shore of Lake Ontario, three miles east of Burlington, was completely destroyed by a fire which broke out on Monday evening. The property was valued at 210,000. Mr. Houthare had leased the property last week to Mr. F. W. Buillie, of Hamilton.

County Council on Tuesday, May 30th The County Council adjourned at last meeting to assemble on Tuesday, 21rd inst., but as the following day will be Empire Day the Warden has changed the date to Yuanday, With inst. The by-law to regulate the width of wagon tires will be introduced, and probably another to leave delientures for the building and equipment of the new Heightry Office at the citting.

Boys ! Don't Climb Electric Poles Arthur Belmar, 13 years of age, son Mr. and Mrs. Ernast Balmar, 720 Parry street, was electrocuted at Niagera Vall on Hunday alternoon. He tried to climi a pole of the Hydro-Electric power plant in Apendar's wood, where he was playing with a companion, and came in contact with the full voltage. He was tailly burnad about the face and body and was

Since Burlington put on the airs of town her taxpayers have found it costly. now been voted for by the Council. Gazatta saye: The debeature debt of the 10th June to raise 85,000 on ten year, six I town to-day is over \$165,000, which will he increased considerably by the construct tion of the sewer system, and money is need ed to build better roads, more school accombroldered as they are with pretty apring modation, and for patriotic purposes, more flowers and enriched with limpid pools and thanforenchan extravagant expenditure on tire protection.

An Enjoyable Evening An interesting entertainment under the

shad their fragrant grace-it's the goodly suspices of the K. O. B. C. and the Choir will be held in the School Room of the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, May county town and neighborhood, to succeed by Mr. A. T. Brown. Illustrated with interesting and tragic war pictures, including our own deceased heroes and the Actor position of lady superintendent of the platoon. The Bunday School Orchestre Gueloh General Hospital, to succeed Miss and the widely-renowned Kitchen Orchestra, under leadership of Conductor Lettle -Bunday was a glorious day. People Mason, will intersperse the programme.

Rev. R. F. Jones, late of Kincardine, who has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church here, commenced his work as pastor last Hunday. While his sermons were not specially prepared as inaugural discourses they were full of inter cet and were much enloyed by the cougregation. Itov. Mr. Jones has a pleasing deto Acton until a house is accured. Mr. the Civil War and served two years.

Mill Street's New Roadway Contracter Law completed the work coating Mill Street roadway with crushed stone and bot tarvis last Thursday. street presents a fine appearance and the new roadway gives every evidence that will be permanent and in all respects satisfactory. It has been carefully and honest ly constructed, have good grown, dropping a few inches from centre to curb and appears to be thoroughly consolidated. The top dressing of sand causes the streets to be somewhat dusty at times, but the surplin sand is to be swept off after a few months. No contractor has ever done work for this municipality who manifested greater dealer to fulfil his contract in a first-class manuar than Mr. Law has done with this piece of work. He remarked to the Firm Parm one day while the work was in progress: "If the job suits me I can susure you it will satisfy the members of the Council; and I am determined that and interviowed growers in Wisons, it shall come up to my own ideas of a firstclass street." Mr. Iaw has a most compotent foreman in his nephew, Mr. Hoy Law, and another noplew, Mr. Percy Law, operates the ateam roller with the skill of tious. a veteran mad builder. The road-making outlit was shipped to Milton where the

ANOTHER ACTON BOY IN PRANCE William J. Waldle, son of Mr. Alex Waldle, Esq., in Transport Service at the Front

work on Main Street has been commenced.

The Part Parts was very pleased roceive the following brief note and a photo graph from Mr. Wm. J. Waldie, son of Alex. Waldlo, Enq., this wook :

Donr Mr. Moore : und soud my photograph in my war uni. | heavy rains and occasional low temperaform. I am driving an army transport wagon in France for the British forces. You will rumember me, of course. I am a son of Alexander Waldle, of Acton, but went west a number of years ago. Kind , ing pears, plums, cherries and apples. regards to all old friends.

Yours truly. W. J. WALDIE, No. 163113, Army Transport Driver. Driver Waldle enlisted at Brandon. Man. His training on the old farm hom in handling horses will be of great value to him in his present responsible position with the army service.

it's generally a sign that his old friends are | us the vines will not blossom until early in

BALLINAFAD

Mr. Fred Huggins had the misfortune to thrown off his manuro sprouder the ther day while turning out to svoid a groundling's holo. He was exught on the hip by a projection part of the machinery and sustained a painful wound. He has not been able to work alnee.

Horving was hold last Bunday evening in the Presbyterian Church and will be continued each alternate Sunday evening untill further notice. Home members would appreciate service every Sunday evening. Mrs. Bert Rogers, of Toronto, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and children, of Boston, motored to Ballingfad on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Far-

Miss Hadle Hayers, of Ashgrove, is Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of Norval, visited Ir. and Mrs. Farnell on Sunday.



REV. J. C. WILSON, B. A., COMMISSIONER TO CHENERAL ASSESSED AT WINNIPEG IN JUNE

OBITUARY

General sympathy will be falt for Frank Homes in the death of his wife last Friday. Mrs. Holmes has been ill since the home of her father, Mr. Thomas Mat there, Goslob. On the day following Acton Fall Fair Mrs. Holmes went luciph on a visit. She was taken cerious-

y ill while there and was never sufficiently

recovered to return to her home here. The lusiph Mercury says: Hhe was born Burlington's Town Privileges Costly Clusion and lived here all her life until the was married to Mr. Frank Holmes, Acton, in July, 1914. She was a member new 25,000 auto fire fighting equipment has of the Woolwich St. Baptist Church; was a faithful and willing worker as a Sunday debool teacher in the primary department and a valued member of the choir for number of years. Healdes a sorrowle sushand she leaves to moure her lose. father and mother, two brothers, Herb, o Brampton, and Frank, of Guelph ; also one sister, Mrs. Warner, who is critically ill at her father's home; also a host of friends

who mourn her loss in the community. WALTER R. CAMPBELL Bocsassd, who died at the home of Mr Rebert Laing, Arthur Street, on Monday sas born in Scotland in 1814. He came Canada with his parents when two years age. The family sattled in Eramoss When in his toens Walter wrote on the examinations for teacher and succeeded sacuring a first-class certificate. He taugi for a number of years and then went college where he also took high standing He taught in various parts of Canad always with success. He retired from ! profession of teaching eight years ago and resided in Tolonto until last December Christman week he came to visit his friend the Lainge. He was in poor health who he came and for a time improved, be weekness and never was heard to murmur livery and is an earnest and impressive His spirit took its flight at noon on Mor prescher. He is having difficulty in find- day. Mr. Campbell was a soldler as wel ing a suitable house for a parsonage, and as a teacher. When nineteen he enlisted

about the first of February be was confined to his bad and navor was able againto leave it. He was very patient through all bis Mrs. Jones and the family will not remove in the army of the United States during Jones returned to Kincardine on Monday I received a wound in the right arm but soon recovered and was on duty again. He has been receiving a good pension for a numbe of years. Mr. Campbell loved his hible and made a careful study of it. The funeral will be held this afternoon at two o'clock to Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Lale; has had a long spell of nursing. The late John Rumany passed away at the same home after a long illness a few weeks be

> PROMISE OF A GREAT PRUIT CROS caches and all Other Fruits in Niagara District Have Bright Prospects

fore Mr. Campbell came.

St. Catharinas, Ont., May 23-F. H. Grindley of the Rominion Fruit Branch at Ottawa arrived here on Friday from the Essay Poninsula, and has snoot the last three days investigating the prospects for neaches and other fruits in Niagara. During that time he has inspected orchards Grimsby, Beamwille, Vineland, Port Dathouse. Niugara-on-the-Lake and Queenston. As a result of his visit he is in position to give a report on present condi

The fruit situation may be sized up the single statement that tress of all variation are bearing a full lead of blessoms. In fact the whole peniusula is literally a field of bloom, and lovers of nature could not spend time more profitably and agreeably than by visiting any section between Hamilton and Niagara Falls during this

The more optimistic growers maintain soon in Niagara, and judging from the appearance of the trees at the present time, one could hardly help agreeing with I thought I would drop you a line or two | them. Recently, however, therehave been tures, which may have interfered with not-

The above report applies not only to peaches but to all varieties of fruit includ Mr. Grindley stated that he had seen scarcely a single tree of any of these fruits that had not a full load of bloom. Everything points to a large total crop, and one alightly greater than last year. It must always he home in mind that this report is based only upon the amount of bloom and there is always a possibility of unforceson factors reducing the crop between now and the date of harvesting. The grape crop is

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Bortle Huith has been in Toronto Miss Hazel Hurd was home from Toronover Hunday,

Boout M. E. Boper in home from Orange ville for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wildgust and phil Iron visited relatives in Waterloo this week Miss Annie Itodgers, of Elora, visited her friend, Miss Wilms Johnstone, for the Mrs. W. S. Chisholm, and children

Core Hav. were guests this week of Mrs Alex. Second. Mrs. (Rev.) J. J. Liddy and Miss Liddy of Heapeler, wern guests at the Methodist Parsonage last Thursday.

Mrs. H. J. McKechnie and children, of Rochester, N. Y., are home for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. J. F. Livingstone and children of

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Descon and Mrs R

Butler, Mrs. Descon's sister, have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsook and children and Misson Tennie and Mary Ford, of Mil ton, visited at the home of Mr. Wm Landaborough, Lake Ave., last Hunday. Mr. J. M. Moore, of the Georgetiwe Herekl, was in town Saturday afternoon with his fine new Overland car. Mrs Moore and Mise Moore accompanied Rov. H. W. Avison, M. A., B. D., and Mr. J. H. Donny attended the annua maching of Guelph District of the Methodist Church at Guelph this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Miss Florence and Mrs. Frank Williams went to Quality on Monday to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Casalus Campbell, of Ottaws, second penied her sister. Miss Karr, when she returned from Ottawa last week. She will make a prolonged visit at the bons of Hon. David Handerson. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Galbreith an-

nonuce the engagement of their daughter, | per bushel. Films Marie, to Howard L. Turner. Both | May 20th, 1916. C. A. Zavirz. are of Omagh. The marriage is to take place in June. Mrs. D. McMurchy was in Toronto at last September and her death took place at the University Convocation last week when her son, Dr. John McMurchy, received

> his degree of M. D. His examinations were all pessed with high standing. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Warren and two children and Misses Harbers Warren and Minnie Fracer, of Toronto, Mrs. (Rev.) Neil McKinson, of Glences, and Miss Mo Klunes, of Pickering College, Newmarket, were guesta at Mr. J. L. Warren's on Hatur-

The engagement to announced of Miss Anna May Leelle, daughter of Mr. George Leelle of Georgetown, and Mr. Alfred Greening Jamisson, son of Mr. Robert Crawford Jamieson, of Toronto. The marriage will take place in June at Calgary,

CARELESS DAMAGE TO CHURCH PROPERTY

To the Editor of the Fues Purse DEAR BIR : Will you kindly allow me as a member of the Trustee Board of the Methodist Church to ventilate a grievance which that body holds against our friends the farmers, of our adjoining community. When at the adoption of the Hoots Act in 1882, the former license holders closed thair shads to the public, the church referred to opened their shed for the public accommudation, and for the thirty-four years since the privilege has been continued. compensation has ever been solicited. balleve, except once or twice when some hauling of gravel, sto., was necessary. Yrue, occasionally, a grateful user would hand in a donation, as for instance during the past year, a gentleman who has sometimes sheltered his horse there handed the up and use them to climb up by .treasurer fifty cents. This is, perhaps the Farm Life everage yearly financial return.

This, however, is not the grievance. It is simply this; That with gross carelessuses or had driving the church property I apparently unconcernedly much damaged, auch as facing-boards on posts torn off, amnied, bricks battered, lawn fences destroyed. Long high stock racks are even sometimes driven in, and these are reporally a menace to the property.

Now, in these days, when more tha ever church property is being enlisted for community welfare, our church has no objection to serving the public weel, but certainly it looks for a courteous and careful reception of privileges enjoyed.

I may say, sir, that although you are yourself, being secretary-treasurer of the Board, more cognizant of these matters than gnyone else, this letter is written entirely on my own initiative, and wholly without suggestion by any one, Yours respectfully,

EWIFY AGRICULTURE.

Aureloultura is trotting a two 4 minute golt these days. It taken 4 a hustler to keep up with every-+ thing agricultural. All kinds of + sorts of demonstrators abowing what is what. A bost of in-+ vestigators is busy digging up & facts for us, and the farm tunnsement experts are surveying our business with their glasses won. No doubt much good will + come out of all these things, but + waybe we'd better try to sailm: * + liste it gradually than to get indirection in an attempt to sur-

round it all at once while we

boller for more.--National Stock-

OATS UNFAIRLY RE-NAMED

The Ontario Agricultural College Warns Farmers to Beware of the Change in Name of the "O. A. C. No. 72" Variety of Oats

At the Ontario Agricultural College for sack of nine years in aucocesion the O.A.C. No. 72 variety of cate has surpassed the Hanner in yield per acre and in quality o grain. It has been the most productive and the most popular variety in the cooperative experiments throughout Ontario in each of the past five years, and it was awarded more first prizes than any other variety in the Field Crop Competitions with cate on 2,137 farms in the counties of Ontario in 1015. In some of the competitions in both Eastern and Western Ontario

it received all of the prizes offered. Thirtsen years ago the O. A. C. No. 72 variety of cats was originated at the Ontario Apricultural College from a single seed. It has made the best record of over Mt. Forest are spending the week at the three hundred varieties obtained from home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goorge | various parts of the world, and which have | \$ been tested out at Guelph for five years or

A member of a New York State firm visited the College, new the O. A. C. No. 72 eats growing in the experimental plots, secured our reports, ascertained the source of seed, and early in 1915 hought alk hundred bushels, at \$1.40 per bushel, from a farmer living within ten miles of the Ontarie Agricultural College. We have just learned that the name "O. A. C. No. 72" has been changed to "Imperial," that the College records have been appropriatad, and that the reported yield has been increased about six per cent., as the standand weight per bushel of cats in the United States is 32 instead of 34 pounds.

These oats, under the name of Imperial have been advortised extensively in patalogue form, and numerous agents have been travelling from farm to farm over Ontario and showhere during the apring of 1016 selling this re-named variety of cats for \$3.18, and upwards, per bushel.

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each day or two until you reach twen

ty .- Woman's Home Companion.

and rounds to ladders. When we were loys if we could bark of a tree, be it ever so shallow we could able up to the top all right were all right. After that we could

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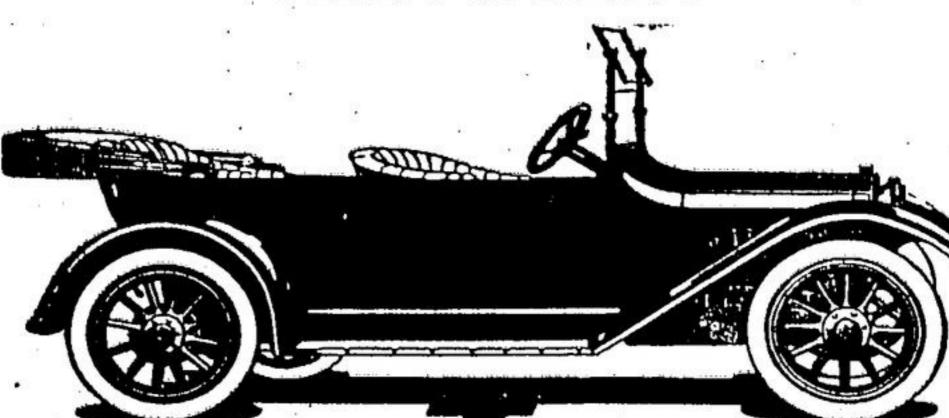
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