BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-This is blossom time truly. Things are growing now splendidly.

-There has been rapid growth the past wook. body.

-Fight the fly with cleanliness, tidinon and ventilation .:- Plant potatoes to day, -during the forenoon at least.

. - Georgetown Credit Valley Trout Club has obtained a charter. -Milton's assertment is \$677,080, an increame of \$13,000 over last year. -A call for prayer to-day has been

out by the leaders of the churches of On--The Milton Textiles Limited is being sued by the Hydro Commission of the town fer \$403.

-Mill Stroot tor McAdam roadway makes a fine street, but it is terribly dusty n dry weather. "The twenty-fourth of May is the

seen's birthday ; if you don't give us holiday we'll all run away." -The records of 1917 will note; "Soor storm on the afternoon of May 2lat." It iastod for but a fow minutes.

-A load of Erin potatoes were brought to town on Monday. They were retailed for \$5.00 per beg or 90c. per peck. -There is no place where the spring clean-up is more necessary than on the farm, and in the farm home surroundings.

.-Mrs. Craig, for many years a missionary in India, gave a very interesting address in the Baptist Church list evening. -The foliage now is attractive everywhere The aspect is pleasing from all sides. This is one of spring's compensa-

-Morris Sazo's creamory at Georgemanufacturing about 3,000 lbe of butter per week.

-"Make thy garden fair as theu can'et, whose plat is next to thine, will see it, and mend his own." -The Toronto Suburban Railway will ruo a fuller schedule to-day, Cars will run

m. going east. -Letters from the Northwest this wook may the crops are looking fine in all three of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatche-

-At the about meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Milton, Mrs. C. D. Draper was elected lat Vice President. The splendid rain on Saturday evenog, which came after a couple of weeks of

iry weather, was a great benefit to the rope and newly-sown needs. -Isn't it about time some action was aken to arrange for the customary halfsoliday for the merchants and their employ-

e during the summer months ? -A number of the members of Acton Lodge L O. O. F. accompanied their Deorgetown brothren in attending divine ervice in that town on Sunday evening. . -Thora, the dear little three-year-old

anghter of Sergt, Goorge Cook, who is in England with bis regiment, fell last Friday hile playing, and fractured her right arm -Isn't it about time the township abthor

ies were getting the contractors busy on hat seventh line job? It will take all rmmer to complete the section from Acton ad to Henderson's school.

are in the constituency of Manitoulin. ir. Turner's wife is Miss Nellie Grant, Codarvale Avenue, Toronto, became the be claims Acton as her birthplace. -Mr. Harry-McIntoch, blacksmith, who and Mrs. Thos. Genton, Bower Avenue, Louis, of No. 2 Foresters' Draft, is now in as been employed in Mr. N. P. McLam's Acton. The bride was attired in a grey England. One brother lies in a grave hop the past four years, has purchase ir. Husband's blacksmithing business den Mills and will take possession short

BALLINAFAD

Seeding is something of the past now The stork called at the home of Mr. and

Services were held in Knox Church las regular, thing as the loop same

caings are coming. Mrs. Robt. Akitt, who has been very ill. Mrs. E. Walker and daughter Irono have

ter, spending four weeks with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiltz and family. Allos, were week-ond visitors at Mr.

air spaces should be provided. As insur soos companies will not knowingly insure a building where a storepipe parace to the outside through a wall or roof, the insurer he better when booked, and looses le Plants grow quicker on bright moon ht nights because such nights producw. which is very good for plants. A Rettle "sings" because the air in

aken the "singing" noise.

Addres : F. J. CHENEY & Co. Tolod

Sold by all Draggists, 75c. Children .Ory FOR ELETCHER'S CASTORIA was held at Guelph yesterday.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Memorial Service in Methodist Church A Memorial Berrice out of respect to th memory of Pta John L. Moere, who was killed in action in France on May 5th, will, be held in the Methodist Church in con nection with the morning service at I o'clock. Pto Moore was an official mom ber of the church.

Wook's Mission at St. Joseph's A ceries of infesion services in St. Jeneph's Church will commence next Sunday more

ing at 10.30 o'clock. The Redemptorist Fathers, of London, will conduct the services. Each evening during the week meetings will be held commencing at 7.30 o'clock. The public will be welcomed. \$18.40 For Boing Drunk As the result of a charge laid by Inspec

tor Harvey sgainst John Morgan, Googgetown, for being drunk on the street, he was fined \$10.00 and costs, a total of \$18.40, last Friday. Morgan pleaded guilty. Roove Hartwell and F. S. Noar, J. P., ast on the bench at the hearing of the case. The Dog Wasn't Worth it

The action of William E. Armstrong against M. C. Smith, farmer Mayor of Bur lington, in the county court, at Ham ilton, before Judge Saider, last week, was dismissed by the jury. The plaintiff suc the defendant for 3150 damages for loss of a pedigrood dog which the ex-mayor caused to be killed after it had bitten him. Sudden Death of Forgus Man

Mr. Chas. Groves, J. P., and for many years License Inspector of East Welling ton, died very suddenly at his home Fergus on Monday, of apoplexy. He went out to dig in his garden, and died within fifteen minutes. He was a prominent local and in fact nearly everything I had on preacher in the Methodist Church, and a the time, so it is just as well for the present strong Conservative. He is a brother of that I am confined to bed. Dr. A. Groves of the Alexandra Hospital.

A Florco Gale Blow The westerly gale which preceded the thunderstorm on Saturday evening almost resembled a cyclone. At the home of Mr. Chisholm, at the corner of Mill and Wilbur Streets, the door on the west side was not securely fastened, and the florce wind blow it open and blow out the snahos of the two windows on the other side. At the corner of Willow Street and Bower Avenue a half of the fine old silver maple, on Mr. C. C. Henderson's property, was torn away.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodeve Bereft The Fort William Times Journal of last Wednesday, says: "Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodovo, of 218 north Harold Street, mourn the death of their son, Walter Lyle Goodove, sgod five years and ten months who died last evening at five o'clock after a lingering illness. The funeral was hold this afternoon at two o'clock from Camero and company's undertaking parlors to at 7.10, and 9.55 a. m., and 4.50 and 7.20 | Mountain View cometery. The services were conducted by Rev. F. D. Rengud pastor of the First Baptist Church Little Walter had been, ill and in the hospital suffering from scarlet fover. Mrs. Goodeve has also been ill with the fever but in now convalencing. Their Acton friends sympathite deeply with Mr. and Mrs. Goodeve in their sore bereavement.

Meatless Days for Institute Members At the annual meeting of the Actor Branch of the Women's Institute held May 4th, the following officers were elected :

President-Mrs. George Havill. lat Vice Pres -Mrs. Alex. Bell. " -Mrs. Jos. Holmes. " -Mra Jna Folster. " -Mrs. A. T. Brown.

Boc -Tross -- Mrs. Will Laird. Directors-Mrs. W. H. Stowart, Mrs. ! Moore, Mrs. C. H. E. Smith, Mrs. W rnold. The Institute passed a resolution deciding that the members of the Institute have one meation day a week, to show their sympathy with our soldiers; and that as members of the Institute they discourage the buying of voal and lamb so long as the

Wedded in Toronto Last Week A very pretty but quiet wedding took place at Hope Mathedist Church, Danforth Avenue, Toronto, on Thursday, 17th May, at 3.30, when Katio, thealdest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Morris, of 60 wife of Victor Gunton, fourth son of Mr. a bouquet of white sweet pees and smilar and was given away by her father, while her sister Miss Muriel, attired in white silk and with a bouquet of pink awast peas, acted as flower girl. After the caremeny the happy Church, Oustic, on Sunday, May 20th, couple left for Hamilton to spend a short under the supervision of Rev. Father Doyle, honeymoon. The presents were both numerous and useful. After the ceremony s dainty luncheon was served to a number of 15 months in the tranches, is now

friends and relatives. Summer Fire Hazard

A serious fire hazard is the summe kitchen or loan to. Frequently there is n chimney ettached, yet atores are more out for the warm season, and a storepipe put through the wall or roof. This is very dangerous practice, and should not be permitted. Stoves should be at least eighteen inches from any wooden wall or partition. The flear should be corprecatch any live coals, the covering should extend beyond the stove for eighteen inches in front and on the side on which the fire door opens. Where pipes pass through partitions proper thimbles with

risks being unable to collect the amount of his insurance policy in case of tire it folowing the practice.

A Prosperous Church Your The last meeting of the Official Board the Mothodist Church for the Conference year was held last Wednesday evening. Reports from the various departments o the Church were presented and those al showed prosperous conditions. The mem borship is increased by 41 during the year The tinancos are in a healthy state, ever und having a balance on hand. Ti missionery offerings show considerable in reaso and aggregate \$125. Hov. Mr. Avir on, the paster, expressed much ratisfaction ucous Surfaces of the System thereby with the condition of the Church spiritually and materially. The stewards for the year were elected as follows : A. T. Brown, W H. Stewart, Frank Gamble, N. P. Mclam J. Chester Matthews, A. E. Nickliu, J. P. and Councillor Bailey. Principal Stewar was elected Recording Steward. H. J. Moore was elected representative to Dis trict meeting, with N. P. McLam, alternate. J. H. Denny and N. P. Molam were

elected a committee to appear before the

Stationing Committee at Conference if

CHEERY LETTER FROM LIEUTENANT

KENNEDY Was Twice Wounded at Vimy Ridge Engagement, but Recovering Nicely

The following interesting letter appeared Hin Goorgotown Harald lant work :

France, April 21st, 1917 Dear People at Home : Hero I am in hospital as a result of

rounds received during the recent fighting received my wounds on Monday and am roud to say that I got them while leading my own men and within a few yards of our objective. . I was on the field till they had taken the trench, so that I have the natisfaction of knowing we were successful. My first wound was a piece of shrapped

to the left thigh, (which by the way is still there and I will try to take it home as souvenir.) This I got early in the fight but was able to go on as it did not cripple no much. The other wound was a machine gus bullet through my left lung. My own platoen stretcher bearers pulled me into shell hale and dressed my wound and then went on with the rest to the final treach Afterward they came back with four flerman prisoners and these Germans carried needsy. ma lack to our recorre line by buttoning an overcoat round two rifles as a stretcher and put me in a degout. It was almost noven hours before I got to our Medical Officer, and I travelled in a stretcher from then till the next morning when I hit clearing station and was at last able stratch out in a bed and be really comfort able. Both wounds are doing nicely. am in a very cheery place and get plenty of good things to cat. I have lost my boots, socks, coat, hat, overcoat, revolver L. Warren and family.

I expect to be over to Blighty soon.

LETTER PROM SERGT. COXE ounded at the Somme and again at

Vimy Ridge. Thinks war will be Over Before he Recovers The following interesting letter from Sargt, Kenneth Caxe, trother of Dr. H. A.

Coxe, Acton, was written at No. 1 Canadian General Hospital, France, on April Dear Bro : A few lines to lot you know ! Other minor pranks of the wind are reportam atill living ; though I have been wound-

ed again. I got hit in the leg by a bullet at the Vimy Ridge engagement. It is a nasty and very painful wound but the bone was not injured. No doubt you will have road of our great advance. I had my share in it. I think it is my last fight, for by the time !

am well enough to return to service the war will be over. We certainly gave Fritz a sound trimm ing. It takes the Canadians to fix him. I had letters from Mamie and mother the night before the big battle started and they cheered me up some. I never slept any that night though, for thinking of Mamie and my babes at bome. You can never imagine the feeling without coming through it. One nover knows whether he will come out alive or not. But once you get started in action the only thought is of winning. I think I am lucky to get off so easily. One thing will always stay with

me. I got hit while leading my platoon to victory. I stopped in front with my men until we reached our objective, and then fainted like a fool. They said it was from loss of blood. I don't remember much of what happened after I was carried out. Say, Harry, keep this letter for it is written on German paper. de belonged to

the Hun who shot me, but I was a better man than he, and I got him even if I had been shot myself. I got his belt and

The weather bere is awful. It has been raining and anowing for wooks, and we waist. Something to put up with, believe

The nurse mays I must quit and be quiet,

o good-bye. Write as soon as you can.

Some fine catches of trout are reported The third of the Stumpf boys, Joseph travelling suit and picture hat, and carried France, another was honorably discharged as unfit for further service after being

The Rodemptorist Fathers, of London, opened a week's mission in St. Peter's

Private Marval Grioves, who has spen ported wounded for the second time. entered the hospital on May 4th with guashot wound in the hip. Some time age be sustained a wound in the hand. He is in his "and year and has come through four of the big battles on the western front, including Vimy Ridge. His older brother. George, is with the cyclist corps.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alox. McLean will shortly emore to Guelph. ast work in Acton.

Mr. Gordon Hayward, of Toronto, spend Miss Lucy Gilson, was home from Guelph

a wisit during the wook. Miss Ella Iano went to Detroit last

week to practice there as a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mason, of Alton isited Acton relatives on Sunday. Mrs. John Precious attended the wedding

of her brother in Toronto, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gufney and children, of Wingbam, were at Mr. Hobert Wallace's last wook.

clativoton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardon, of Hillsturg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown, over Sunday. Rev. H. W. Avison, M. A., B. D., Mr. H. P. Moore attended the District

Mosting at Guelph this week. Mrs. Harry Joses, of Guelph, has been spending the week with her friend Miss

Mrs. William Synder, of Elora, and M Maggie Marshall, old-time residents Acton, were here renewing acquaintance

of her cioco, Miss Katie Murris, and Mr. leter Ganton. Col. C. A. A. Warren, of the Head quarters Staff, Toronto, accompanied by Mrs. Warren, spent Sunday with Mr. Jos.

Mra J. P. Scarrow and children were

Miss Dorothy Nelson, who has just completof her course at the School of Faculty. Toronto, has taken a place is misposter of shelis in a munition works in the city. Miss Rush, with Mrs. C. B. Dayfoot and son, Arthur, have left for the Pacific Coast, Mrs. Dayfoot plans to spont the surgingr

there with her friends at her old home. -Mr. Mathias Lambert was at Toronto Toowley attending the fuentel of his brother-in-law, the late Hickard Sherlock,

Crowsons Corpora.

Miss Annie Turton arrived home from Gloversville, N. Y. 1sst Thursday. The news of ber mother's serious illness did not reach her until after ber death, the telegram having been delayed at Albany in transit. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Speight, Toronto. announce the engagement of their older daughter, Florence Mae, to Fred Charles Adsett, B. A. Sc. son of Mr. and Mrs. J L. Adsett, Guelph, the marriage to take place quietly at an carly date.

The following friends from a distance attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Wm Turton, on Saturday : Miss A. G. Turton. Gloversille, N. Y., Mrs. M. A. Harrey Todmorden, Miss Laura Turton, Toronto, Miss Maggie Tost, Gloowilliams, Mrs. H. Jeans, Mrs. T. Elliott, Guelph, Mrs. S Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancrek, Toronto, and Miss Mattie Calvert, Guelph. Mrs. Thomas Ebbage and Miss Clara returned home last week after spending nearly a year with relatives at Johnstown Gloversville and Allany, N. Y. They were very glad to get home again and their friends are pleased to see them back. Mrs. Ebbage is the oldest continuous resident within the limits of the corporation of Acton. When she first came here with her perents 67 years ago they resided in the

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Pto. Austin Cutting, of the C. Il

a fow days.

lennett, Iako Ave., whoswan wounded in rance some months ago, has recovered

and is new about to return to the trenches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and friends of Georgetowa, motored up to visit Actor Esquesing and Erin. A number of the famous butter makers

who had been supplying Acton and Toron-

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Toronto last week attending the wolding

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MILITARY NOTES

I'tu James Mills, of the lifth Battalion

who has been in the hospital for several months at Toronto, was boro this wrok for Pto. Thus. Bajpett, son of Mr. Robert

CHURCHILL Measure Denny and Cordiner commenced work on the erection of a fine new brick farm house for Mr. Arthur Swackhamer. on his property on the town line between

to oustomers for years, are now selling their ream to avoid the hard work of churning.

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A man in the audience arms

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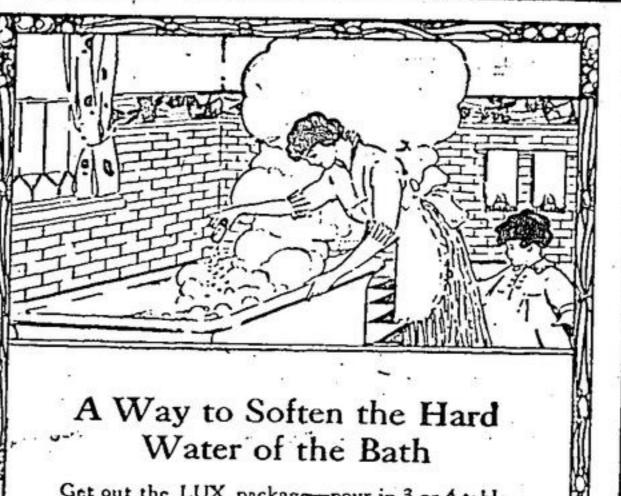
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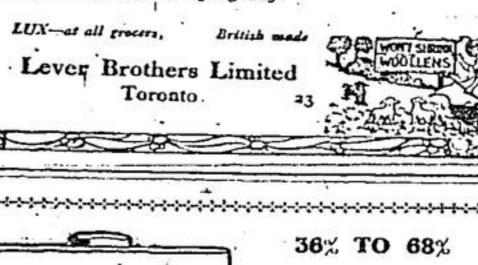
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