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d Free Press

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of Local Items

o first of May.

is is moving time.

-The Boy Sicouta' concert to-night.

visited Acton friends this week. -The merchants will take their first

Wednesday half hollday next week.

-The Ward-Buchner Concert Com- farm with good buildings. pany at the town hall to-night, will be a musical treat.

to refrain from running their cars with in the west ever since. the cut-outs open.

-Ar. Carr. of McMaster University: Tofunto, preached in the Baptist Church last Sunday.

-Acton's Farmers' Club shipped two cars of stock yesterday. It was a busy day on the streets.

perature did not last long.

residence on Bower Avenue.

and Agnes Streets to Mr. R. Laing.

-The Guelph Housing Commission night. has elected C. L. Dunbar, chairman; D. M. Hanson, vice-chairman and Wm. Templeman, secretary.

-At the age of 25 ex-Senator Chauncey Depew believes the most important rule for young men to learn is not to endorse notes. .

-London's dry goods, grocery, and lowelery merchants are expected to evenings in the immediate future.

-The Toronto Suburban Railway added extra evening care for Sunday. cast and west, until further notice,

-Miss Minnie Bennett, teacher of the Entrance Department at the Publie School, has been unable to teach

-The Halton Farmers' Association, having decided to contest both the Federal House and the Legislature, alonary school at Koebe, China.

May 27 to select candidates. -The Ontario Federation of Barbern, meeting in its fourth annual conven-

tion at Guelph this week, adopted a mum price for haircutting at 50c. -Mr. Ambroso McCann has sold the

Avenue, which he purchased last fall from Mr. John Walters, to Mr. D. H. Lindsay, of the Electric Chopping Mill. -Mr. Wm. Usherwood, Erin, left at speedy recovery is hoped for.

-Mr. Thomas Marshall has sold his brick house and lots at the corner of Mill and Wellington Streets to Mr.

DeCue. Mr. Marshall has purchased the McKeown property on Agnes Street -Game Warden Eby, Owen Sound has made a determined effort to wipe

costs for the offence. -The post office staff has been unusually busy the past week. Hundreds of registered letters containing cheques for the first instalment of interest on

the last Victory Bonds were received. entered and the alguature of their owners taken. -In order to promote that fine old aport for which his native country in

England is famous, pigeon flying, Bam Carter, M.P.P., has offered a very handsome shield for competition to the Guelph Homer Pigeon Club.-Quelph Mercury.

A Canadian Cow Valued at \$30,000

County Owns this Valuable

Champion

REFUSED BUFFALO MAN'S OFFER J. B. Hanmer, the 23-year-old dairy

man of North Norwich, in the County of Oxford, has been offered 330,000 for his world's champion butter cow, Rollo Mercedes Dekel The offer came from John Cabana, Jr., of Buffalo, through championship before being dethroned suests of Hoorgotown friends on Batur York World.

test ending a week or so ago. owner has entered her with four others at the big national sale of Helsteins to bright days and are busy getting the be held in l'hiladelphia in June. stein business for three years. After of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willoughby on attending the O.A.C., Guelph, he pur- Hunday. chased the mother of Rollo Mercedes | Mr. Robert Cole, of Georgetown, has \$320. Since then he has been building will move very soon. up gradually, and now has quartered | Last Haturday, while Mr. James E.

are is three years past

Neighborhood News-

tems of Interest from Various Locali ties Covered by the Free Press

ing and seeding, however. The friends here of Histop F. W Warne, of Delhi, India, have been unpermoini long their lives. A letter rebeen in the United States for neveral lilver.

Houses to rent are at a premium is Oakvillo. Oakville Merchants are adopting the co-operative delivery system. fit. Judo's ventry increased the rec tor's salary to \$2,000 at the Easter

decided to go back to Trenton to make Home sweet home, last night fo Sigrat. Abbie Walca, after an absence of four years and eight months. Dundas Street, one of the oldest thoroughfares through Halton County, will

Wm. Wall, of California, vinited with the family of his brother, the late Sam. Wall recently. Mr. Wall left Oakville some twenty yours ago and has been

Miss Hazel Dennis is viriting friends n Guelph. Miss Bault, of Hospeler, visited at Mr. M. Crowson's last wook. Mr. W. Dennis and Mins Kathleen spent the week-end with Acton friends. A Halton Farmer's Wife Wants the Mr. and Mrs. M. Crewson and children visited friends at Campbellville

Miss Jessie Anderson, Acton, and -Mr. Jos. Holmes has the founds- Miss Emily Young, visited at Mr. W. tions in for a fine new veranda at his A. Murray's last week. The annual district meeting of the Quelph District will be held in Elora -Mr. John Kenney has sold his Methodist Church on May 15 and 16. house and lot at the corner of Elgin Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crewson, Acton. and Miss Roszell, Hillsburg, spent Easter Sunday at Mr. M. Crewpon's. -Sacramental services will be held The sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Methodist Church next Sunday, will be observed in the Methodist

> The Public School Board has asked for \$11,000 for current expenses for the

citizens' homes and utilize them on the roads -- Gazotte. Campbell & Alton shipped to Toradopt six o'clock closing on Saturday record price of \$20.50 per cwt. onto this week a car of hogs at Mechanic Charles Sturgena of the Royal Air Flying Service, returned home from overseas on Saturday last. The house formerly owned by the

as a a "Waynide Inn." A memorial will be erected in S Luke's Church in memory of the members of the church who made the supreme sacrifice in the war.

Mim Florence Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. W. A. Smith, Aldershot, sailed last Thursday from Vancouver, R.C., for Japan, enroute to Mr. Editor: China, where she will teach in a mis-

Dr. W. F. McPherson, of Leltoy, N.Y. spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs Reeve Grant attended the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto

brick house and one lot on Park The pupils of Georgetown Public Behool have purchased over \$400 worth of Thrift Stamps. Mr. Neil Hunter is able to be around again after his recent operation. His Commencing May 1 our stores and

Mrs. John Appleby, formerly of Georgetown, is quite seriously ill at her ome in Buffalo. Roeve Grant Wednesday to visit Mrs. Appelbe. Miss Warren, Can. Secretary Grenfell Mission will give a picture talk on

"Labrador and It's People" in the Methodist Sunday School this evening. The Girls' Gulld of St. George's Church will hold an entertainment and out the illegal shooting of muskrats the evening of May 6. Chicken patties supper in the Sunday School room on

Mr. Wm. Cockburn entertained last Friday evening. Mrs. Christie, of Quelph, spent Easer at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Darragh. The Misses Annie and Ida Crawford, of Guelph, spent the holidays with

friends here. Miss Bessle Anderson, of Queli pent Easter at her home here. Mrs. Thos. Taylor and children. Quelph, spent the week-end with friends here. A box social was held in the achool

house of B.H. No. 7 last Wednesday evening. A splendid programme was A 23-Year-Old Farmer in Oxford provided and the proceeds amounted o \$88,00. An interesting item on the programme was a solo by Miss June Frank, the little four-year-old daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hendry suctored Poronto on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Blowart

Miss Jennie Hinnie has secured

position in Mr. Carman Griffin's store The farmers are pleased to see these Mr. and Mrs. Hendry were the guests

Junior champion, Elva Stafford, whose hurting Dan's back and breaking John-Inte's leg in three places.

ROCKWOOD

Mr. Earl Vincent spent the week-end Mrs. John Jolliffe who was very ill-b couple of weeks ago, is rapidly con-

Mr. Thomas McCarter, who went to Alabama some time ago is back home again. He sold his property there, having decided that Ontario's climate is superior to anything the south can When at home from Albert College, forego the usual apring work of plow- Bolleville, for Eastertide, Frank Guild was given a genuine surprise when he was presented by Roy. Amo: Tovell, of Guelph, on behalf of the Royal Humane casy concerning his safety during the Bociety, with a beautiful bronze medal riots in that city in which so many for life .caving, suitably engraved. It will be remembered that Frank rescued celved a few days ago, however, by Master Willard Smith last July when his nephew here, reports that he had he was almost drowned in the Grand

The Council is considering the in stallation of a set of public weigh Mr. J. Gawthroup left last week for daughter. The by-law prohibiting the running

to be enforced. Ex-Chief Hweet and Mrs. Hweet have Mrs. (Rey.) Hills and son Leo, of Toronto, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramadan. Mrs. Rowan and little daughter. Cleveland, Ohlo, are here on a viat to her mother, Mrs. G. Wilson, and ether

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leitch returned be made a provincial highway in all home on Monday from a pleasant Winter's visit with their daughter in liritinh Columbia. It cout the village \$125 for the in-Leslie, of Norval. This is an excellent juries suftained by Mrs. Maud Milley when she tripped on a pipe which was

laid on Main Street.

Ptc. Parl Ellenton, who has bond over to Franco with a Battalion from Calgary, was here on a visit to his father. Mr. W. Ellenton, during the week. Mr. F. E. Walker, who has been many. Manager of the local branch of the reach Oakville this wook. Union Bank, for the past six years, has been transferred to Hagersville .- Ad-

THE PRICE OF BUTTER

Manufacturers' Profits Stated In yesterday's Globe "A Farmer's

Wife," of Halton County, aptly shows the farmers' side of high prices in the following striking letter: To the Editor of the The Globe: You ask in Saturday's issue: "What about butter?" I would ask: "What about clothing?" Take boots and at the home of Mr. Wm. Blair, Lake, shoes, for instance. It takes more butter to pay for a pair of boots now with the Halton Rifles from Norval than it did five years ago. Hides are shortly after the outbreak of the war very little if any higher. Why does and sailed from Valcartier with the There will also be a reception of new Church here on Sunday, May 11. The the price of cottons keep searing? It lat Canadian Division in September. Quarterly Board meeting will be held takes more butter to pay for a yard of 1914, and has seen four years of active ingst in Rockwood a week from Monday cotton than it did five years ugo. The service in France. He was present at same with all kinds of clothing. Last the heavy engagements of the second season the farmers sold their wool battle of Ypres and was through Fesfrom 58c to 70c per pound. Canadian tubert, the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Hill wheeling yarn made from the coarser 70. Cambral, and was stationed at grade of wool with the addition of Pasachendaele when the armistice was from one-quarter to one-half shoddy signed. He was recommended for the sells from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per. pound. Military Medal at Bourlon Wood in Oh, the greedy farmers! The city October 1918, and marched with the papers appear to think that if they army of occupation to the Cologno Berliner Blustrirto Zeitung, but upon howl at the farmers they will keep bridgehead on the Rhine, Germany. the public from thinking about the Although wounded twice and gassed, manufacturers and other profitoers he is little the worse of his thrilling far away a boy sat on the grass watchwhom the Government is helping to experiences.

> The Globe takes credit to itself for sevoting one page a weak to the farmthe enermous profits the farmers are of the profits the manufacturers are

A FARMER'S WIFE

CORRECTING THE "OLD MAN'8" DREAMS

Dear Sir-It is not often that trouble You with articles in the Pare Puria, but after reading an article two And it's not brass bands nor flag weeks ago from "The Old Man of the Clock Tower" I write to correct a few That they want; it's comradeship! not statements about our first band. I like to read his visions very well. To be over alert with a smile and vassed the village for subscriptions to raise money to buy a set of band instruments. The names of the mon were: John Hill, James Nicklin, Jake Dempsey, James Hill and two others. Esquesing Council All that Professor Davey had to do with it was that he taught a band in

Georgetown and he came to see if we would get up a band here and agreed to teach us for a stated sum. second hand set of instruments for the sum of \$165.00 cash he said, and we commissioned him to get them for us. So a committee was appointed and went to work and carrensed the MAIL CARRIER'S BUGGY DAMAG village and organized the band.

Each of the members had to put up eight dollars to pay the balance on the instruments. I thought "The Old Man" wrote our second hand horns. I hold no brief for the Professor, but it was said by more than one that we could not have got a better man to teach the rudi-

ments of band music until a certain point was reached. When we were coming from playing at Nassagaweya show the first year was unfortunate enough to be chosen as one of two to give him the G. H.

and he took it very unkindly. A few of the instruments were old and some of them were new. After Davey we engaged Mr. Vale, of Guelph, a military bandmaster from England, and after he left we engaged F. Birnth. of Quelph, from the same regiment as Mr. Valo.

I don't think the "Old Man's" hear ing was very good at that time. It he would put his ear to the ground these days he might hear such sounds us this passing along on the telephone: "Hello! who am I speaking to," "Yes. fixed our profits, but the rest of you. This is me Mefushcanhad, oh, we hear you are raising your prices, I suppose we may as well too, auk him to try." \$3.43. Thanking you for the space.

I remain yours. NOREMAC Acton, April 30, 1919

"YUUZHYUAL" LOOKB FUNNY The English Spolling Reform Asso clution has no use for the system suggested by Mr. Carnegle, but advocates a system based upon the doubling or combining of letters. Hir William liamusy told the British association rewere cently that any one who looked at the day, May 19. Easter visitors at Mr. John Lindany's, system could learn to spell in five min-Mr. Dron, of Capringe, is engaged utes, though he admitted that some of with Mr. Fred Huggins for the sum- the words looked strange when spelled in the new way. "Usual," for instance Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spears were the would be spelled "yourlyust."-New

> TAKE PLEASURE IN THE LITTLE THINGS

Laura to take pleasure in the little things of life. If you cannot enjoy yourself without some big excitement, if you overlook triftes in your eager- sugar lump. near to have a good time, the outlook for your future is poor indeed. The piled shoulder high; some must have Dekel at his father's dispersal sale for rented Mr. John Binchair's house and real joy of life does not come from it given them a piece at a time. Its great moments. - It to the sum of countless little satisfactions. The in his cattle barns one of the greatest Campbell had his barn floors open to pleasures we take in sunset and bird ness. and most notable lielstein herds in take in a load of hay, the door was songs, in the happy laughter of chil-America. Besides owning the world's taken off by the strong wind, falling on dren, in doing little kindnesses, in the you, around you. champion he also has the Domision two of his boys, Dan and Johnnie, consciousness of a day's work well littedy them and learn how to get vitality. done, these are the things that make from each the most that is in him .--

Lieut. A. A. Itollit, formerly manager liank of Nova Scotla here, was in town this week. Mr. Rollit returned from overman about three weeks ago. He is now occupying a position with the Board of Pennions at Toronto.

month ago without notice, but when by left on Monday morning for his home at Moyle, B.C., he was given a royal send-off by his numerous friends here. He may much service during the war. His Acton friends wish him every success in his far western home. Pte. Joe Rennedy reached home from France last Thursday, after four years' atronuous service. He went over with the Missiasuga Horse and was in the First Canadian Division. He was badly wounded in the fomme engagements, but comes home in very good condition. I'to, Kennedy was among the first men in the army of occupation to march into Germany. He was accorded a great welcome when be

their brides in lingland. Lieut. Goldwin Gregery, son of W. D. Gregory. Buffalo, where he will reside with his who was the Liberal candidate in the last federal election, found his noulmate in Belgium, in the historic city of express waggoon on the sidewalks in of Mons. He married on February I Irene, daughter of Monalour and Madame Alfred Bribay. They sailed on the Mauretania on Tuesday of last week for New York and will likely Sorgt, Rolph Bwackhamer, the third son of ex-Reeve Swackhamer to reach home from overneas, arrived home on Wednesday evening last, Bergt, Bwackhatner was one of the most useful men who enlisted here. His aptitude for military requirements in several branches of the service brought him into prominence early in his career. Both at Camp Borden and at Hamilton he was an instructor, and in the camps in England he was continued in this sorvice, much to his personal regret, us he desired devoutly to go with the Canadlan soldiers to do his. bit in

France and trek with them into Ger-Pte. James Hobertson, one of our soldiers who went overseas carly in the war, arrived home on Thursday. A number of his Acton friends met him In Toronto to welcome him. The Reception Committee and numbers of other citizens met him at the station here and gave him a rousing reception. Jimmle had a wide experience in the war. He was twice wounded, but has murched with the Canadians into Germany. Ifo is staying with his old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKenzie,

Wellington Street. Borgt. John Wilderspin, of the 4th Battalion, C.E.F., spent the past week Avenue. Horgt. Wilderspin enlisted enjoy the refreshing summer air. Not

"T'Shun! I" (Attention) them by era. About all that is in it is to show That "They're not the same standard making. Why not, for a change, tell Don't we feel sometimes we have paid lly the cash we gave and the dollars

has meant To surrender all that they held mos 'outflon perhaps, and a big career? Don't scoff at such thoughts, for it's

Those khak! men gave their all, for For our brothers who answered the

Grants \$20 to Soldiers

Georgetown Fall Fair is Granted To the Young Lady--The theatre of \$50: What About a Grant operations. To the Young Man-Headquarters to Acton Fair? for expeditionary forces. To Grandma-A rest sector.

To the Black Sheep-An awkward

At the April mosting of Laquesing Township Conneil a by-law was passlittle disparagingly of Prof. Davey and ed to provide grants to officers and men, realdents of the municipality who have returned from active service overseas with the naval and military forces of the British empire. The

grant was fixed at \$20 per man. to be pald: J. A. Willoughby, wire fencing W. Rutledge, putting in culvert, lot 27, town line Bell Telephone Co., fees, etc.

Georgetown Horald, printing 35 75 Hydro-Electric, one light Kirkpatrick, bridge from...... A. Hurgess, culvert lot 27, 10th line, and filling in Fare, refund dog tax and statute labor

Minn. Union Advocate. (l. H. Thompson, aspessor on Esquesing Pall Pair 50 00 It was moved that the following amounts be returned against property in Ward 5, H. H. Lindnay Collector. John McCarthy \$2.43, J. Ballantine.

Moved by W. J. I. Hampshire, seconded by Jnb. Elliott, that D. Robertson be appointed pathmaster in Divialon No. 4 instead of V. Somerville. toulghed, and Wesley Murray in Divi-

realgned -Carried. Moved by John Elliott seconded by on his knocs, saying his prayers, and his little sister could not regist the W. Thompson, that pathmasters be temptation to tickle the soles of his empowered to give orders through the clerk for tile for entrances to property He stood it as long as he could, and heeding such by reason of road making. - Carried. then said: Council adjourned to meet on Mon-

which ulways spurs thom on while nome nool ortificial initiative, cutside oncouragement. Some men extend themselves under storn disciplire; some respond orly to

them for eating. gentle rein. Nome men need driving; some coaxing. Some heed the apur; some the and will abour bad flavors if they are pluced near them. laying thems and still have good flavored eggs. Some men thrive on discourageicont; some cannot work without cheerful-

Study men - the men over you, under The Chair Man.

MILITARY NEWS

Pte. Kipling Puffer arrived at Acton

reached home last wook. All the Canadians are not finding

you a diamond ring?"

ing him intently. Presently the man spoke to the lad: "Why aren't you off playing with the other boys?" "Oh, I don't want to just now," he to play with the other follows." "I'm going to soon," replied the boy.

"I just wanted to see you when you got up. They painted that bench you

shows that, with few exceptions, the native birds have greatly decreased in numbers. Three species have disappeared altogether. Blackbirds crown bluelays and robins have just about held their own. Among the causes of this decrease, besides shooting, the spraying of orchards is said to have had its effect. The English sparrows

are increasing, reducing the food supply of other species. .. WHAT HOME MEANS TO THEM

To the Small Boy-The service of supply.

ED; ORDERED REPAIRED To the Maiden Aunt -No man's land. To Mother-The base hospital, mitvage depot and camp commissary. To Father- Headquarters disbursing ffice and adjuster of claims. DRY GOODS MAN HAS LAST

The following accounts were ordered tenus, 110 yards \$27 50

the officer in charge. "Could you tell me what to do in case of an attack?" the officer, "you'll do it." alon No. 10, instead of V. P. Watkins,

knock the stuffin' out of Nellie."

Don't think that good chighly can be htained from Avor stock. Don't forget that grit is the hen's Don't forget that a broody hen setting a few hours on fertile eggs spoils

> Don't keep a male bird with home not intended for breeding. Don't blame the incubator for pass hatches when the broading stock lacks Don't full to keep the poultry house

and \$1.00.

Tom-"But what if I were to offer

BREAKING IT GENTLY

"But a chap your age ought to like

BIRDS DECREASING

A bird census in southern Hilnols

LAUGH

"I am sending back those coats you

let me have on approval on Saturday."

she told the manager blandty. "I find

Thon, with a gracious amile also

salled out of the place. But she didn't

smile so blandly that night when she

received a little parcel and a letter

"Madam: We are returning the pair

of gloves and the hymn book which

you anadvertently left in the pocket

of one of the couts which didn't nt."-

NO INSTRUCTION NEEDED

"I um particularly liable to sensick-

"Tain't necessary, my boy," replied

PRACTICAL RELIGION

A little boy in his night-dress was

"Please, God, excuse me, while

A PEW POULTRY DON'TS

Don't forget that eggs are perous

Don't think spolled feed can be fed

Don't feed poultry at irregular time.

cloan, dry and aunitury.

ness," said a young naval recruit to

that none of them really fit me."

It Pays To Shop At This Store Headquarters for Corsets, Hosiery and Gloves

CORSETS-We give our customers their choice of the best makes in the trade today, CROMPTON'S, C.-C. A LA GRACE and the D. & A. The new models for spring are now in stock and we would be pleased to have you call and look

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Ladies' Hose in Black, Brown, White, Fibre Silk with Liste Top. Special 75c

are all good lines and you will find the

prices much lower than the large city

Girls' 1-1 Ribbed Hose, Radium Make, in Black only. Size 5 and 51/2 48c. Size 6, 61/2 and 7, 50c. Size 8, 60c pair.

Boys' Ribbed Hose at 4Gc, 50c, 55c, 60c and 75c pair.

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fancy borders.

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Small orchard. Itsugh cast house, 2 rooms, good celtar, cistern

in house. Frame barn, 36x18, stabling for 4 head; driving house 24x14; plk pen, 18x12; hen house, 24x14; garage, tichool & mile. Church & mile. Station 1% miles. Rural mail and telephone. Price \$2,500. Cash payment \$1,500. 50 ACRES OF BUILDING AND MOULDING SAND FOR SALE

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AND EGGS

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stock for you as we intend to

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Maple Hyrup.

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before my customers the very

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Fresh Lettuce, Tomatoes, Radishes

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Geo. Wallace

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(3) To buy your coal now will trelp to keep the miners busy and help prevent a shortage next

Mackenzie

SPECIALS

Colng fighing this morning?

-Spring ought to be here for certain Mrs. Thomas H. Akins, of Guelph,

-Sunday, 11th Inst, will be Mother's Day in the churches and Sunday

-Motorists are now required by law

-There was quite a snow storm last Thursday. The snow and the low tem-

this week owing to a severe sore

resolution setting the uniform mini- McColl.

this office on Saturday two Delaware potatoes which weighed 314 pounds, business places will be closed each They were as fresh as if they had Thursday afternoon during May, June, just been brought from the potato July, August and September.

in that district, with the result that will be a specialty of the supper,-15 persons have been fined \$50 and Herald.

two of his representatives who visited the Hanmer farm last Thursday. Mr. Cabana owned the the that held the by the Oxford Holstein in the official Mr. Hanmer refused the offer. The J. R Hamner has been in the HelTown and Country with friends at Turanto.

CHURCHILL Mr. John McIntyre, who had his les broken some weeks ago, is able to be produce for real health and vigor. about on crutches. He will have to

months and therefore was not in danger from the mutlny.

OAKVILLE

likelihood. W. H. Davis has disposed of William Grice's stock farm of 100 acres, to Mr.

CREWSONS CORNERS

BURLINGTON

leaving Toronto at 8.15 and Guelph at is being overhauled and will be opened

GEORGETOWN

NASSAGAWEYA Miss Amy Kennedy is visiting Toronto frienda. Mr. Joe Frank is under the doctor's care at present. friends and neighbors very enjoyably

ter of Mr. William Frank. BALLINAFAD

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