July Sales

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Perhaps his is just the time the items you are most ininterested in are marked down to clearance figures. Here are some of the most important:

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and \$2.25 |for \$1.49.

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inch Ginghams and

. Kiddies' Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, in Ginghams and Chambrays, regular up to \$3.00 for \$1.98. Sizes 4 to 14 years in white volles, regular \$8.75 for \$4.98; regular \$5.75 for \$3.98.

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News of Local Haport Able Sermons by

Prompt Work by the Municipal Officer The fire hydrants bave been painted beautiful carmine, with caps in aluminum. Thank you, Mr. Municipal Officer, The hole in the Main Street pavement, which menaced the kiddles imbe, is also repaired. Thank you aguin, Mr. M. O.

Knox Bunday School Pic-nic The annual plo-nie of 12 nox Hunday School will be held at Blue Spring rark next Wednesday afternoon, 19th inst. The members of the school will be conveyed to and from the Park by motor cars kindly suppled by memhere of the congregation

A Sixty-Mile Gale A terrific gale prevailed on Friday ufternoon for several hours. The wind blew fully sixty miles fa hour. Trees were uprooted in some blaces, branches of fruit and ornamelal trees were broken off, lawns well atrews with broken down. "A her vy rain storm followed, and continued from beyon

Actor's New Oil Depot Mr. Alex. Kunnawin has his atation about completed. Two immense tanks have been installed. One last years, for gasoline has a capacity of 15,000 gallons and the other for oil holds the minister of the church in Hamilton. 10,000 gallons. The tanks are partial- ltov. A. G. Budge, M. A. conducted ly buried in excavations, and this will the union services in Acton. He min-

Motor Driving Law Breakers There are several young men in own who drive my tor cars who evid- joyed. ently have no rollard for the speed

Fall Pair Dates Changed At a meeting of the Directors of Acton Full Fair held in the Council Chamber on Monday evening, it was decided to charge the dates of the October 1 und 4. It will, therefore, be necessary for all directors holding tickets bearing the eld Beptoniber dates of the Fair to turn them in and

The Public Drinking Fountain the popularity of the drinking founfront of the Government Building last ligion flourishes morality flourishes. fall. These warm days it is almost in These, 4: 11, the preacher selected it. Some fot the more mischlevous ones are lackined to squirt the water on the adjocent pavement. This practice should not be followed. It is an noying and slovenly. Many grown-ups also stop for a drink of Acton's pure

cold water as they pass the fountain. Prominent Guelph: Physician, Dies The death took place at a late hour londay night of Dr. Hugh G. Roberts, the leading physicians of Guelph, following an illness extending over almost six months. Death was due to Sheart trouble. Dr. Roberts. who waylin his 69th year, graduated in 1885 from the Trinity Medical College, Toronto 18 practiced for a short time at New prmany, and went to Quelph .19 year ago, He was Medical Officer of Heart for Quelph Township up to the time of his death. . He was well

A Rather Disastrous Runaway Last Thursday forencon Mr. Young, of Cedar Creek Farm, fourth Lindeay's chopping mill. He had just morning, and in the Methodist in the at her home here. unloaded the last bag when the Borses evening. Hev. Mr. Stewart will preach became frightened and tore away from at both services. the mill platform, and up the Mill hill ley's backsmith shop the wagon struck up, one of them being seriously injur-eil. The car was badly damaged, and the poor little chair received pointul injuries. The back of his head was

hadly bruleof and ho glad sustained a wound on the forehand, He in rapidly Women's Institute Garden Barty This year the weatherman was kind can take pare of Jennie and Willie the Retreat. the Women's Institute and tayered while I'm busy. You'll be all right them- with the finest of Wonther for with them, you know, because you've their garden party has Wednesday had experience," "Why, mamma, when N. Y., and Mrs. H. T. LePage, Torevening. For apports years that the did I have it? I remember having had Institute his hour most unlikely in the measies and chicken pox, but I Thursday and visited a number of their choice as evenings and a shower can't mind having had experience."

has martel the success of their sunnit and the grand stand and grounds surwell filed. The Frogramme was a most delightful one Mr. Goo. Bell. Mary Hill; the little dancer and singer. The robbers also stole shout \$600 buritons soloist, of Cali, rendered sayof Toronto, plenand the audience with her singing and the danging numbers. The Acton Male Quartette brought down the house with their numbers, and When the tamous "Watermelon Bong" Was-put on with Mr. Jas. Smith in the sule part, the audience would stand for nothing but a double encore. Mrs. L. Worden was accompunist for the quartette. Mr. Jan. Reid, of Toronto, is one of the real good once as a

Rev. A. L. Budge, M. A., of Hamilton

In the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches Last Sunday in Union Services

REV. MR. STEWART PREACHED ANNIVERSARY SERMONS AT HAMILTON

In his invitation to preach the first anniversary wermons of Rev. Mr. Hudge's fine new church in Hamilton last Hunday a distinctive and grateful Honor was puld to Rov. A. C. Htowart, of Knox Church. During his student days Mr. Stewart conducted a mission in limiliton and superintended the erection of the first church on charge which has since developed into an important church home for l'resbyterians in that part of the city. J your ago a fine new church was erected, and was opened with appropriate and very interesting services on the second Hunday of July, 1311. When the minlater to prouch the first unniversary sermons was being decided upon Rev. Mr. Stewart was chosen. Hoth the ed at his home here over the week-end. congregation and Mr. Stewart enjoyed the services together and the oppor-

In. Rev. Mr. Hlowart's absonse here permit of rapid unloading from the intered to large and interested conmorning, and in the Methodist Church in the evening. His sermons, which were clear and lucid expositions of gospel truths, were both greatly on-

At the morning service in Knox laws nor the safety of children and Church Hey, Mr. Budge preached a citizens. Complaints have been fre- composite sermon from three texts: a quently made the past few weeks, sermon which brought his hearers tace The authorities are determined to but to face with their true relation to God stop to this and infractions of this and our fellowmen. The first passage law hereafter will be severely dealt was from itemans 15: 20, where Paul with, and minimum penulties may not says, at the completion of his ministry, "I have strived to-preach the gospet" The ambition of Paul Was emphasized, The little, he said, is one of the quickeners to give people ambition. Paul made it mun's job to prouch the gospol. He said in effect to Godi "You make me a minister. Here is what I holidays here. Full Fair to Tuesday and Wednesday, give back to you." His life was an offering to his fellowmen and to our lifework? Is it an offering we ut Oakville. may hand back to God? The second manage used was 2 Cor. 5: 9, "Wheremembers bearing the dates of October fore we labor, that, whether present 3 and 4. These new tickets will be or absent, we may be accepted of him." ready for distribution the first of next Paul wanted to be a good man. I pity the servant of God who doesn't want to be a better man. There is current an unfair criticism of the church and its members, but there is, nevertheless, The ladies of Acton Women's In- some room for criticism. Reference stitute may well feel gratified with was made as what the two churches represented stand for in moral conducthin they installed at the Mill Street and spiritual life. Wherever true re-

constantly in commission. The kiddles his third scriptural passage, "Study to be quiet, and to do your own bustan inward quiet. "Come unto me," said Jesus, "and I will give you rest, my yoke is easy, my burden is light." Trust In Jesus.

> At the evening service, held in the Methodist Church, the sermon was based upon I Hamuel 21 24, "Only fear the Lord and serve him with all your heart." There were among the last words of this old man of God. He heart." I think he was thinking of his Home Church here on Bunday. mother, said Mr. Budge. We have Hannah's great song recorded in which she declares God is undernouth all How much we all owe to these great daughter, Mrs. R. L. Davidson. mothers of ours, who taught us the things of God. He also thought of his call, his great experience, his conversion. The dealing of the young soul with God is the big thing of life. Bamuel had many Ebenezers. We

took an active interest in the affairs should have our stones of Ebenezer of the club there. He leaves a widow all along life's pathway. They recall stores of memory and of gratitude. God gave us opportunities and he has Rev. Mr. Budge's sormons were much

enjoyed and will leave an influence for good. Union services will be held again erintendent of the Cullingwood Genline, brought in a load of grain to next Sunday, in Knox Church in the grai and Marine Hospital is holidaying

on Mill Street. When opposite Rum- | Milton Losing Public School Principal We understand that Mr. Michener telephone pole and the rack was the capable and respected principal of knocked off, and little Herbert Taylor, our Public School, has tendered his J. M. Moore and Miss Allgen, of J. M. Taylor, Brock Avenue, who was table, and it is to be happed semething with friends in town. in the wagon was thrown out with the may be done to get Mr. Michaner to rack. The horses continued up street reconsider the matter and continue stopped. The horses were hadly gut get, whether as an educationalist or as

> Didn's Remember Having It A mother sold the lous Posse this story the other day: The mather of a

Burgiary at Georgetown On Pright night the drug store belonging to Ray Watson, at George! town, was broken into by burglars. Port Bigin, where he has an important The safe was blown open and about worth of drugs. This store has been burglarized . several times but this time the haul mude was the largest long of any time the premises have been entered. Mr. Watson has just recently purchased the husiness from Mr. I. V. Hourigan and the loss comes us a rather severe blow.

Attempted Burglary at Quelph As Constable Toovens was making comediun. He has a real good volce his rounds at the rear of the stores and his sales and comic numbers were on Upper Wyndham Street, Guelph, on thoroughly appreciated. The Acton Sunday evening, the noticed a young be played for nine weeks. Ten rinks Citizens' Band was, in attendance; and man bn, a small ladder at the rear of ure engaged in the competition, and agguitted themselves most creditably, the Mason and Rigch store. As the the following is the score for the first Mr. Amos Mason, who has charge since constable approached he made an at-Baugh, in his usual happy manner, ing was charged with attempting bugfulfilled the duties of chairman. He lary. He had a bunch of keys on his ing is as follows: . .

Social and Personal

Miss Bleanor Mason, of Kitchener, visiting friends here.

Mr. Itoy Brown, of Toronto, was tome over the week-and.

Miss Mamie Massles is holidaying with friends in Garafrana.

Miss Hazel Young, of Guelph, visited Acton friends this week. Mr. George Stovel, of Guelph, visit-

ed Acton friends on Bunday. Miss Gertrude Peacook, of Toronto, i holidaying with Acton friends. Mrs. (Dr.) Gray and Miss Gray visit-

ed relatives at High last week. Mr. W. Pearson, of Toronto, visited t his home over the week-end. Miss Marguerite Stewart, of Milton.

rigited Acton friends this work. a holidaying with friends here. Miss Helen McDonald is spending her

solidays with relatives in Detroit. Mr. Melfort Collier, of Toronto, visit-Mrs. Alex. McDonald and Jessie and

Suturday from a business trip to the After the sixth innings Early also

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Akins, of Toronto, visited Acton friends last

Mrs. James McLuren, of Toronto, Is spending a few wooks with Acton friends. Mrs. Minnie Moore, of Edmonton,

Alta., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robt.

Toronto, visited Acton friends during Mrs. James Bunley, of Toronto, visit- funs, who only witness home games ed her aunt, Mrs. Ramshaw, during to see a defeat registered.

Monare. P. Manchester and C. Mc-Intoch, of Detroit, are spending a few

Miss Jean Lindsay spent last week God. What is our ambition regarding with her sister. Miss Anna Lindsay

Miss Lenore and Master Donald Van Norman, Guelph, are holidaying with friends in town.

lelington, visited at Miss l'erryman's Mr. Angus und Miss Jean Kennedy left on Friday to spend a week or so with friends in Toronto. .

Rev. Mr. Budge, of Hamilton, was the Sharpe, L. f. 4 0 1 0 0 0 ington and outlying districts. The guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith Karly, p. 5 8 0 0 5 0 parade proceeded up Waterloo Avenue

John Williamson last wock. . Mr. Morley Ramshaw has been very

ill during the week with pleuro-pheumonla, but to now improving. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ramshaw and Mr. Foster, of Milton, visited at Mr.

R. J. Ramshaw's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blowart, of to his credit. Murray McDonald, of speaks in universal words, "All your Milton, attended service in the Old Acton, umpired the game, and it was

Mrs. MoArthur, of Erin, has returned home after spending a week with her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods und family, of Goorgetown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair on Sunday,

Mr. William Forbes and Miss Marjorie, of Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. N. Forbes over the week-end. week; for England. He proposes to visit surgical clinics in London and elnowhere.

Miss Mary McPherson, assistant sup-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibbens and famlly motored to Walkerton and apent the week-end with Mrs. Gibbens' mother, Mrs. Foley.

Mrs. Thomas T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Alian and little daugh-

Wm, Blair during the work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gurney, of Wingham, spent the week-end with Acton friends. Marjary and Wallace returned home with them on Sunday.

Roy. Father Goodrow is on Retreat home in which there were several small this week at Bt Jerome's College, children, said to Johnnie, her five- Kitchener. A Jesuit Pather from

year-old hapefull "Naw, Johnnie, you Georgetown University is preaching Mrs. Joseph Peters, of Gloversville,

onto, were guests at Moorecroft on their girlhood friends in town. Hev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, of TOFonto, made a brief visit this week at Moorecroft, his boyhood's home, while en route to the Summer School at

The Beardmore Troph First Game of the Series Played the Greens Last Thursday Evening

position on the staff.

The Beardmore Trophy, which is for competition among local rinks only, is now being played for on the greens of the Acton Athletic Association. The first game was played last Thursday evening, and one game each week will

Tuesday dyening

Acton Ball Club Defeats the Boys at Campbellville

In a Close Game at Campbellville on Saturday Afternoon

The Acton basebull nine played

BRONTE AGAIN HEADS-THE

their plot at Campbellville on Saturday afternoon, and were successful in winning the game by a one run lead. The kume was a most peculias one, and in the opening three innings it looked like all Campbellville and a complete shut-out for the Actor boys. The Campbellville batamen for three innings l'ad'a reguar slugging feast. " In those first three periods they piled up 6 runs and Acton failed to get one lone man across the plate. Then in the Miss Edna Oram, of St. Catharines, fourth spasm Acton woke up and scored a couple of runs. This gave the boys some heart and in the fifth innings they added two more tallies and tacked up three, more in the sixth, notice anything wrong with him. This, The local nine, after three innings, however, was two hours or more after tightened up in their fielding and Wad- Chief Juckson had advised him to go dell-put some new stuff on the ball home. that kept the Campbellville boys from less through the remaining six innings, although there were many tight places to his house for him and, said there Mr. Wm. Hunter returned home on when a score seemed to be inevitable.

to make any more but the seven runs they acquired in three tucky innings. The Acton boys have several weak spots to strengthen. Lewis is missed on shortstop, and his hitting capabilities are also very much needed. The cutfield seems to be steadily improving, and Knox, with his chatter behind the but keeps things real lively. The Burlington representatives will be here on Baturday and it is hoped the boys will forget their courtesy for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson, of once of allowing the visitors to put it over them. The locals have only once een auccessful on their own diamond

> The following is the box score of he Acton-Campbellvfile game last Haturday:

ABRH, POAB H. Kennedy, r. f. _ 5 0 1 2 0 McLood, 1 b. 4 .1, 0, 7 0 1

Massles, I. f. 4 2 1 3 0 0 in the Royal City. Leishman, s. u. 4, 1 0 1 1 3 Mrs. A. Thore and Miss Eleanor, of Kentner, o f. 6 0 1 1 0 0 CAMPBELLVILLE

f. Cargill, J b. 5 0 0 1 1 1 Wentworth, Waterloo, Huron, Well-Henderson, 1 b. : 0, 1 10 0 0 by the Gordon Strout subway to Car-II. Carett r. f __ 6 1 0 0 0 0 den Street to Wyndham Street to are Campbell and Miss Lillian, of Cartwright, s. s. 5 1 1 0 . 1 1 Woolwich Street, to London Road, to Cookstown, yislted at the home of Mr. Lamb, c. 4. 1 3 13 2 1 the park. On arrival at the park the Crawford, a.f. 4 1 2 . 0 1 '0 parade proceeded around the half-mile

> The score by innings: Early, of Campbellville, struck out 10 mon, while Waddell had 13 victims entirely free from rowdytem or chewing

among the players. BATURDAY'S SCORES The following are the scores in all the games, played in the League last

Georgetown Bronte Campbellville Acton Burlington S Milton LEAGUE STANDING

The standing of the League is as fol-

NEXT SATURDAYS GAMES Burlington at Acton; Milton tronte; Campbellville at Georgetown. BATTING AVERAGES. The following are the batting averages of the local players in the Loague games played this season, and includes

last Baturday's game: M. Kennedy 7 20 McLeod 7 28 Kaley 4 McDowell 4

Radial Stope at Third and Fourth Lines clude , "Hiswatha's Vision." Lundy's now atop at new platforms at the third ada's First Contingent." It is howand fourth lines. Owing to the danger ever, us a portrait painter that he is from falling stones at the Dolly Varden best known and those wife have; sat to stop, when the workmen are blasting him include many public men, well-In the limestone quarries, near the lime known in Canada and the. United kling there, that point is being discon- | States. Among them have been three tiqued as a stopping place. The plan of Canada's Covernors-General, numbof making stops at both the third and ly, the Marquis of Aberdeen, the Earl the fourth lines will be popular.

Animals Not to Pasture on Highway Warning is issued by provincial pulled to the effect that any person or persons allowing their cattle or horses to grase unattended on the sides of public highways, are liable to prosecution. It. is pointed out that this practice is one of utmost danger to motorists, especially at night, and instructions are to prosecute any such

The Boys and the Fruit

about town to the homes where there the Methodist Church in Canada. Heare cherries ripening on the garden cently he painted a copy of this portrees and requesting cherries. Of trait, which was sent to London and course this is better than helping unveiled, during Mr. Forster's stay in themselves without asking, but most | London, in Contral Hall, Westminister, housewives have plenty to do without It was a gift from Canadian Metho-programme that evidently pleased the he spent the night. He gave his name and in police court Monday morn
Be more thoughtful of what it means to the plant throught and the he spent the night. He gave his name to the count the night of these youngsters, is supplied court for the court of the count to t The draw for this (Thursday) even- source of supply and make life a bur- Institute, London, this picture was on ing is as follows: took occasion during the course of his person when arrested. He pleaded not | Buchanan vs. Lasber Henderson vs. these homes who have plenty of other Earl Orey. At that reception Canada romarks to compliment the band for gullty to the charge, but the evidence Melntosh; Worden vs. Leishman; Mo- work demanding their attention these was well represented for among the the excellent music they are now giv- squinst him was of such a nature that Phorson vs. Russell; Shorey vs. Agnew. het days. Be considerate boys. This Canadians present were the Hon. P. ing the public. The refreshment booths Magistrate Watt registered a conviction for the Smith Trophy habit continued through the summer C. Larkin, High Commissioner for the Hyely business, dispensing too tion and he was remanded until Wed- has been pranged and will be played when the various varieties of fruit are Capada in London; Mr. W. C. Nixon, croum, etc., to the public. The ladies needex for sentence. He was granted for by mixed rinks. Two ladies and ripening becomes a natisance to the Agent-Coneral for Ontario; Mr. John are well pleased with the success of buil, the sum of \$500 being put up to two gentlemen will be on each team, most kindly disposed people. An old Howard, Agent-General for Nova the analytic both from a financial and guarantee his appearance Quelph and the first game was played on English song says: Earn your own Septin, and many ladies and gentlemen.

Police Court News Dandellon Wine Has Bad Kick-Glen Man Good Wast

Thomas Allan, of Goorgetown, was charged by Chief Jackson, before H. l'. Moore, Pollen Magistrate, on Saturday morning with being intexicated on the street and in the park in that town during the Dominion' Day colubration, The Chief gave strong evidence as to the condition of the accused, both in the park and on the street. He advised him he had butter go home, but it was several hours before he got game with the Campbellville boys on there, 'Chief Juckson, in his evidence, said that Allan remarked to him when served with the summons to appear in police court, that he should have gone

tome at once as requested. Allan went into the box in his own defence. He said he had been hoeing potators ut the Olen in the morning. for a friend, who treated him to two glasses of dandellon wine. It didn't taste wery good, he said, but it had a decided kick to it. He drunk nothing else during the day but a bottle of two per cent. beer.

Mrs. Allan said her husband got home about dusk and she did not

The Chief, recalled, said he wen while there Councilier Barber came were several drunks at the park whom he should hundle. He went thure at seemed to come back and Acton fulled once and found Allan in an intextcated condition.

Inland Revenue Officer Floody, of Toronto, with an officer of the Dominion Mounted Police, was here on Tuosday. He has another still umles survelllance. Another man who thinks he can make awamp whiskey and not get caught will find himself in the meshes of the law one of these fine days. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of three man residing within the jurisdiction of Police Magistrate Moore, who have been implicted in and it is getting monotonous to the violations of the Unland Revenue Act

The Glorious Twelfth at Guelph

Halton Celebrated in the Royal City Acton and Milton Bands Accompanied the Orangemen

Quelph made great preparations for the Orange celebration yesterday and Waddell, p. 4 1 2 1 3 0 more lodges and members gathered

At 1.30 in the afternoon the parade formed on Waterloo Avenue, at a point between Yorkshire und . Glasgow Streets. West York was given the place of honor, headed by the Governor-General's Body Guard Band. The AH R H PO A E order of parade was as follows: West Allan, 2 b. 5 2 1 3 1 1 York, Peel, Halton, Porth, Brant,

- - - track, and was dispersed in front of - 42 6 9 27 13 4 the grandstand after the singing of the National Anthem. Rev. Blanks Nelson, of Hamilton, Campbellville 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - Captain W. C. Riddiford, of Burlington, and M. M. Mucliride, M. P. P., of Bruntford, addressed the ussembled

> Acton Orangemen attended in full force. The brothren of the Orange and lilus were accompanied to the Royal City by Acton Citizens' Rand, whose playing during the day was a credit to themselves and to the lodge under whose auspices they were engaged.

the Citizen's Band of the county, town and the Georgetown Band also accommanled the lodge from that town. Halton lodges sarned out stronger than for years, and together they formed a section in:the parade several hun-Won Lost P. C. dred stronger than at previous cole-

Milton Lodge was accompanied by

"Acton Lodge headed by Acton Cities zens' Band paraded from the fodge room, up Mill Street to the G. T. R. station and took the special train at 10.08 for Quelph. The lodge presented an exceptionally fine appearance. .. The veteran Orangeman, of Acton, John Crawford, proudly stated that this was his forty-fifth successive walk and he hoped yet to be spared to make !

One of Halton's Distinguished

W. L. Forster, an Artist of World Renoun, was Born at Norval

Among the recent Canadian visitors to England was Mr. J. W. L. Forster, the distinguished artist, who, with his wife, spent the early part of the nummer in the Old Country. Mr. Forster la a native of Norval, Ont, but for many yours his home has been in

Mr. Forstor's art covers a V

which shows the versatility talent. His historical pale aga in-The Toronto Suburban electric cars Lane," and the "Departur of Canof Minto, and Early Grey; five Prime Ministers-Bir John Macdonald, Hon. Alex. Makensje, Bir John Thompson, Bir Wiffeld Laurior and the Rt. Hon. Mackensie King. He has also painted portraits of Hop. W. H. Fielding, the Hon, J. C. Alkins, Archbishops Machray, and Hweatman, Sir J. A. M. Robinson. Hir James Whitney, Earl Roberts, Colonel G. T. Denison, Major-General Bir William, Otter, Chief Justices Dubruc, Howells, Perdu, Mather, and Moss, and Dr. Wilfred Campbell.

Some time ago Mr. Porster painted a portrait of John Wesley, which hangs in Victoria College, Toronto, one of A number of boys persist in sping the best-known seats of learning of

prominent in Canadian life.