TARXWELL -- In Erin Township!

SINCLAIR-In Esquesing, at lot con. 8, on Monday, October 1, 1923, COOK-At the Methodist Parsonage. Arkwright, on Saturday, October 6. 1923, Rev. W. A. Cook, M. A., formorly of Eramosa.

BESWICK-In Actor, on Wednemisty. October 3, 1923, Kenneth Roy, Infant son of Mr. and Mr. Clayton Beswick, of Erin Township, aged

RITCHIE-At the family residence, loved wife of George Ritchie, in her McLAUGHLIN-At the residence

her son, 219 Alleon Avenue, Hilverthorn, on Monday, October 8, 1923, Harah Ann Porter, widow of the late Hugh McLaughlin, of Acton, aged 70 years. The funeral will be held log and generous treatment by Mr. this (Thursday) morning, ut' 10 Davis. They voted him an excellent o'clock, from her daughter's resid- host,-Stur. ence, 243 Hymington Avenue, Toronto, to Park Lawn Cemetery. IN MEMORIAM

McCAINSH-In loving memory Alfred McCainsh, who died on Octuber 9. 1922. Oh, what would I give to clasp his har His dear kind face to sec. To hear his voice and see his smile, That meant so much to us. We'll meet again, dear brother,

When our sorrows here are done.

Badly missed by

MOTHER SISTER DROTHI ANDERSON-In loving memory Ptc. A. E. Anderson, 116th Battalion. killed in France October 1918. We think of you, dear boy, No eyes may see us weep,

But deep within our hearts enclosed Your memory we will keep. Our grief the world will never know The sorrow, we endure, He lives with us in memory still. And will for evermore.

The Action Free Bress THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1923

Brief Local Items

-Turnip shipping has been lively the

-Actor sent a large quota of visitors to Georgetown Fair on Saturday. -Mrs. Minnie Moore's new bungalow on Knox Avenue is up and enclosed. -John M. Savage has been appointed Deputy Game Warden for this dis-

-The heavy frosts of the past week brought down the leaves in large W. K. Graham quantities. -- Halton teachers will attend their annual convention at Toronto to-day H. Harrison. and to-morrow.

auction sale in Trafaigar, three miles cast of Milton, on Monday. -Garden flowers are-about done for this year. Jack Frost played havoc with them the past week or so. -The Guelph Mercury says anthra cite coal is selling at \$18.50 per to:

more on the way. -The shooting of migratory game birds, in the Province of Ontario, carller then sunrise, or later than sunset, le unlawful. -The fifty-eighth annual convention

of Ontario Sunday School Association will be held at Stratford on October 30, 31 and November 1. legiate-Vocational Institute.

-Prepare, Mesers. Councilloss, for derred to the National Railway right- and publishing of the Statesman. your elections for next year, to be held of-way. -Star, . the first week in December again. The plan worked admirably last year. -The - Women's Institute will hold a concert on November 1, when the Duncan R. Cowan Co. Will provide a ticultural Society in this year's annual first-class programme. Further notice i

consider October the most to be count- | Bord, N. A. Sinclair, H. Jeffrey; assessed on for genuine charm. This month ment of \$2,000-J. E. Beil, F. Pearson, is trustworthy, with its calm and gold- T. Dales; assessment over \$1,000-D.

so sadly from the recent earthquake, was taken-in-the Methodist Church last Bunday.

John and N. S. Marshall will hold a clearing auction sale of farm stock and implements and farm property at lot 31, concession 3, Nassagaweya, on Friday, October 28. -A decrease of 342 in Galt's popula-

tion will be shown in the assessment returns for 1923, which will be gut next week. A tabulation of Galt's population this year places it at 12,880. -Major Lorne Coeby, Governor of Wellington county jall, is soon sever his connection with that institution to accept a similar position as Governor of the jail farm at Toronto. -At the County Council meeting last week Roy F. Fish, of Oakville, was F. Snyder, of Acton, as teacher,

gineering work, Government Building will take notice that Milton Horticultural Society awarded the post office in that town a prize for best showing of flowers.

-There was a sad death at Postvill last week, when Jaz. Holmes, the local blacksmith, passed away. Some time ago he had a severe fall, from the of fects of which he never fully recovered He was 41 years of age.

-The fine new home of Mrs. Hornby, of Acton, on the Twin Chy cash. survey at East Preston, is completed. Mrs. Hornby is a former Preston rosident and a niece of Mayor Hipel, of Preston .-- Preston correspondent to the

Galt Reporter. -Fire sarty Monday morning destroyed the Blue Dragon Tea Rooms. on the highway at Clarkson. cause of the blaze is unknown. So rapidly did the fire spread that it was found impossible to save anything at all save the piano.

motorists from Georgetown and Rock- as high as twenty, some even therty. wood, the Georgetown man's our was and Mr. Nodwell, whose farm adjoins damaged so badly that repairs doet the village, has this year forty-five over \$100. He will try to collect the acres of potatoes. The crop is ar amount from the man who is alleged unusually good one. Some farms are Precious, who were exhibiting their as the ruling price by the wholesale radio outfits at the Fair last week, left buyers; but this week the price to the their serials in the park when they farmers has dropped to 750 per bag. returned home Wednesday evening. In delivered to the cars. The wealth of not overturn.

-A serious mishap occurred to Mr. potato district and saw hundreds of house, if possible. Richardson, of Appleby, the other day, people bustly engaged in gathering in . 4.—Do not let the floor beneath the was running the engine for the splendid yield. Some large farms can become all-scaked.the Nelson Syndicate Thrushing Outfit had all the improved potate diggins an become oil-scaked.

It Mr. Rivan's. His glove got caught machinery, but everywhere nearly all leak nor drip.

In the gears, and thus his hand was drawn into it, too. Two of his fingers taged at the work. With continued table in religion oil is to be humed.

News of Local Import

"A Motor Trip of 4,787 Miles two children arrived in Oakville after should be huld in every school. Haturday, September 22, 1923, Mat- a motor trip from Campbell Hiver on thew Tarswell, in his 80th year. | Vancouver Island, a total distance of Vancouver Island, a total distance of Death of J. W. Bengough, Cartoonic 22 4.787 miles. The entire trip was very pleasant. The start was made Olibert Sinclair, Br., aged Do years. September 2, and numerous visits and side trips were made th route. Most of the trip was through the United Htutes.

Appreciated Their Good Work his new building on a motor trip to prohibition, Niagara Falls and Queenston. The Church Street, Acton, on Monday, they left early in the morning in five Electric power plant near Queenston. Various other points of interest were in Oakville, dollghted with their out-

> Oakville Motor Car Takes Dive J. M. Walmsley, baker, Oakville, left

his car on top of the embankment which adjoins the waterworks property while he went into a house to deliver broad on Wednesday. He had peared before His Honor for the fleft the engine running and the car time in Guelph, a female member left the engine running and the car auddenly ran down the incline, crashed Cakville reservoir. Hurriedly emerg- Miss L. Pearson, and she comes from buns and cake floating about the surface. Another car, with a crane atbaker's auto from the pool.

Rev. J. N. Stewart Called to Rockwood A little over three months ago Rev. John Little resigned from the pastorate son, of Quelph, conducted witramental

services in both churches last Sunday.

Guelph Retains Wallace Trophy the trophy in the latter stages of the game, but could not quite catch up. in fine condition, and some fine bowl-Quelph-W. D. Lunn Joe Holmes W. W. Stuart

H. A. Thomas, skip 18

E. J. Hangard

Poles Off Oakville's Main Street in that city. It is fairly plantiful and there will only be a few left in the married at Enfield, Darlington town--Guelph Board of Education pro- business blocks. When these are off James, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. poses to charge \$150 per night for the only the telegraph poles will remain, James, Bowmanville. The two younguse of the auditorium of the new Col- and rumor has it that even these are est sons have been associated with

Milton's Best Gardens, Flowers, Lawns The following is the list of winners of prizes awarded by the Milton Horcompetition for best gardens, show of flowers, and lawns: General appear--Of all the month of the year, many ance, on assessment of \$1,000-Thos. S. Robertson, C. W. Martin, Victor -A generous collection to help the Chisholm. Lawns and boulevards, asover \$2,000-D.-S. Robertson, Best show of flowers T. Ford, J. E. Bell, N. A. Sinclair. Boxbs and banging baskets-J. E. Bell, T. Ford, W. J. McClenahan. Vegetables-N. A. Sinclair, C. W. Martin, H. Jeffrey. Public

Buildings-ist, Court House and jail-

er's residence: Ind. C. P. R. station;

3rd, Post Office. The School Fair at Simone The championship school parade. which the best team from each of the seven townships of Norfolk county competed, was a colorful spectacle, and the pupils were heartly applauded Houghton township, with Miss Annie address. appointed engineer for Halton, to de- emerged victorious. The pupils were sign and oversee the construction of prettily bedecked in red, yellow and the larger bridges and do general en- green. Boston School, from Townsend, Mr. Wallace F. Hewitt, of Waterford, -Wonder if the janitor of Acton's teacher, dressed in rural garb, with use. red school sacks, were second, and the Windham representatives. Mrs. F. E Singht, teacher, attired in Uncle Bain costumes, with plug hats, came third During the afternoon the pupils put on a maxe of intricate drills and catesthenic exercises, which clearly showed the result of thorough training Efficiency in these departments was considered by the judges in making their awards. The first prize was valuable Victrola, donated by Murtis

liros., and the other winners received A Visit to Erin's Potato Fields The potato harvest is sow in progress in Erin township, where more potatoes are grown by the aturnes furmer than in any other section o the Province. Hillsburg is the centre of this important industry, and just now hundreds of workers are employed in harvesting the crop, which means so much to that locality. ten acre field of potatoes is no unusual -In a mix-up between visiting thing for a farmer there. Home have -Messrs. A. T. Brown and Claude The beason opened with \$1.00 per bug the morning when they went for them the past week has been very tayor- to-Keep the buthers clean and both were gone. They blame outsiders able for potato-digging. On Monday not turn the flames too high.

for the theft.

the editor took a trip through the .4.—Keep the oil can outside of the

Canada has Too Many Fires This is fire prevention week for Canada. In many places the schools are having special programmes to em-Last week Dr. W. F. Shaw and Mrs. phasize practically the need for care Shaw (nee Eileen Morden) and their in preventing fres. Fire drill at least

John W. Rengough, lecturer, car toonist and author, died at his home in Toronto on Tuesday of last woe at the age of 72. He was well know in Acton, as in most places through out the Dominion. His last visit here was during the last referendum campaign. His cartoons and very force-On Tuesday W. S. Davis, of Oakville, ful 'achirosa influenced very strongly took all the men who had worked on the large audience present in favor of

party numbered about twenty-five and Literary and Social League Evening October 8, 1923, Mary McLean, be- large motors and had a successful run An interesting programme character to the Falls. After lunch they had the lived the Monday evening session of pleasure of inspecting the huge Hydro- the Epworth League. Miss Olla Armstrong had charge, and the various numbers were presented with morit. also visited. By night they were back A feature of the evening was an address on "Young People's, Reading," ful auggestions to the young folks. A About nine years ago she removed to weiner rougt followed the literary and Toronto. Mrs. McLaughlin was musical programme.

> Lady Lawyer Attends Guelph Count the bar, thus marking a new e-

Herald.

New Church at Christieville

Town Celebrates Editor's Golden

skipped by Harry Harrison, motored to riage of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. James The daughter, Minnie, who married Georgetown, lead in the praise service. the city on Monday afternoon and was celebrated yesterday at Lorne David Elliott, died two years ago the The church was filled to capacity, both Wallace Trophy, which is held by the of their family were present. Mr. blow to the mother, as it was to all is due Mr. Patterson for his able Geo. McPherson address and a beautiful oak library tery. -Oakville is gradually observing her table and floor lamp. The gift from main street being cleared of unsightly the immediate family was a handsome poles, and within a year it is possible chesterfield. Mr. and Mrs. James were business section. Their removal will ship, on October 7, 1873, and have lived greatly enhance the appearance of the in Darlington and Bowmanville pracmain street and make it look much tically ever since. The family inwider. Some years ago there were tie cludes three sons and two daughters, posts, electric light, telephone, tele- who, with their wives and husbands, graph poles, but these have been re- were present: Dr. and Mrs. W. A. moved from time to time. The tele- White, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. phone workmen are now removing as Marshall J. A. James, Cleveland, Ohio; many of their big poles as possible, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Phillips, New having placed their wires to the rear of York City; Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. B. to go and the telegraph wires trans- their father in the active management

Fire Prevention Week

Same Rules for Fighting Fires-Safety Hints for Handling Gasoline This is Fire Prevention Week, and both Federal and Provincial Governments are endeavoring to impress upon the people of Canada the great importance 'of exercising greater care

in avoiding destructive fires. The following rules are suggested: 1.-Keep cool and act quickly. ment of \$2,000-J. E. Bell; assessment to what you would do in case of fire 3.-Have one or more hand fire extinguishers within easy reach. 4.-Be sure that every one in the

house knows where they are and how to use them. 5.- Give the alarm promptly by call "Fire"-unless in a crowded room. 6.-In a crowded room give the alarm quietly and keep the people calm. 7.-Know where to find the nearest fire-alarm box, and study the directions in advance.

8.-Wait by the box, if it is outside of the burning building so as to direct! the firemen when they uppear. 8.-If you send a telephone alarm as they passed in parade in front of call the operator, and say, "I wish to the grand stand. Cultus School, from report a fire," and be sure to give the 10 .-- Always keep your head.

> 1.-Remember that you must take no chances with gasoline; it is one of the Mr. A. T. Brown had a radio tent, Green, B. A., who occupied the pulpit /2 .- It must always be kept in tightly attractive. fastened cans; never in glass bottles.

SAFETY RULES FOR GASOLINE

within the house nor at any point where its fumes can travel to an open unfinals before the grand stand. The sury sermons on the same circuit hast flame, a live coal, or a spark. 4.-Do not use it for cleaning, if you can get a safe cleaning operation 5 .- Gasoline in quantity should be kept in underground tanks.

6:-No one should be allowed to smoke in a sarage. 7.-No one should be allowed to amoke in an automobile while ita wasqline tank is being filled. S .- Do not use water upon a gasoline or coal oil fire; use a chemical ax-

SAFETY RULES FOR RUBBISH 1 .- Keep things' tidy: don't allow rubbish to accumulate unywhere in the Rosvely and Chief Jackson, of George- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rosd und 2 .- If you keep offy cloths, put them and the fair grounds during the day, end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. into a metal box or can with a cover. 3.-Don't pile dead leaves ugainst anything that will burn. They sometimes ignite themselves.

4.- Hury leaves! don't burn them. 5 .- Don't have old pieces of lumber cluttering up your besement. Have them cut up into kindling and then piled in a proper place. SAFETY RULES FOR COAL OIL 1.-Bindy the Rules for Lights. 2.4-Be sure that oil heaters and cookers do not look and that they will

OBITUARY

KENNETH ROY BERWICK The little baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beswick, 6th line, Erin,-Kenneth Roy-passed away last Wednesslay, 3rd inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleave. The little una

Wednesday. The funeral took place com the home on Friday afternoon. sterment being mude at Ballinafad MIS, HUGH McLAUGHLIN Mrs. Barah Ann Porter, widow of the to Hugh McLaughlin, of Acton, died it he home of her son in Toronto on Monday. She had been in poor health for some time. Mrs. Porter was the second wife of Mr. McLaughlin. She came to Acton from Huntagiven by Mr. E. J. Moore, B. A., of ville and lived bere until after her Toronto, who gave valuable and help- husband's death, cleven years' ago.

woman who was highly esteemed and made numbers of friends here during During the session of the Division from the home of her daughter, 242

Court at Guelph on Friday, there are Symington Avenue, Toronto, to Park Lawn Cemetery. MRS. GEORGE RITCHIE. SR.

A wife, mother and sister beloved ing from the house, the baker saw with Preston, where she is practicing, her passed away on Monday, when Mrs. other places. Several of our homes dismay the top of his car sticking out profession. She conducted her case George Ritchie, Sr., was called home. in this community have been much Hunter are uttending Normal School of the water, and a mass of bread, in a very dignified and business-like Mrs. Ritchie has been in poor health annoyed of late by one or two persons in Toronto. manner and made a very favorable for several years, and during the past who are charged with this breach of impression. She was accorded a hearty summer was noticed to be gradually telephone ettiquotte. . . tached, was requisitioned, and, after welcome from those members of the failing. Last week she was feeling some difficulty, managed to fish the legal profession who were present better than usual and on Thursday had ten with the family. On Saturday be over for this year for our neighbor-Mrs. Ritchie took a bad spell, her heart being seriously affected. She lingered Hespeler, was formally opened Sun- of the late Gilbert McLean, and was hibited there. THE FAMILY of the Presbyterian Church, Rockwood, day afternoon when the Rev. Gegrge born in Poel county sixty-five years Rev. Robert McCullough, of Glen Allan, Little, of Toronto, formerly of Chal- ago. When but a child her parents pringe has been very popular this tended the U. F. O. monthly meeting who preached on the last Sunday in mers Church. Guelph, conducted the removed to Esquesing and settled in the September, was the thirteenth min- services. The church has been pro- Scotch Block. She was married to her ister who preached for a call. On sented to the people of the district sorrowing husband in 1880, and their section. When the new highway ing, October 1, and report a very in Monday afternoon and evening, Uc- by Mr. D. D. Christie, of Guelph, form- home has been a very happy one. For tober I, congregational meetings were erly of Acton, and will be used as a short time after their marriage Mr. held at Eden Mills and Rockwood, to Sunday School and for the Union and Mrs. littchie lived in Durham, but moderate in a call. There were large church services. The Hespeler minis- they returned to Esquesing and spent gatherings in both churches, and a ters attended the opening services in a number of years in farming. After unanimous call was extended to Rev. a body, and will be responsible for the being for a term of years on the Jan. J. N. Stewart, of Belmont, in the Lon- services at the church hereafter, tak- Anderson furm on the second line, now don Presbytery. Rev. H. H. Macpher- ing turns in the pulpit from Bunday to owned by Mr. George Winfield, they came to Acton. This was about quarter century they have spent here Presbyterian Church on the 6th line An Acton rink of lawn bowlers. The fiftieth anniversary of the mar- ter and four sons blessed the home. Villa. Bowmanville, when all members coming winter. Her death was a great morning and evening, and great credit

James has been editor of the Canadian the members of the family; but the sermons at both services. Statesman for the past 46 years. Let- dear mother seemed to feel the lost The members of Knox choir excelled ters and telegrams of congratulation most keenly. The surviving sons are; themselves, and all enjoyed the beautiwere received from many of the news- William, Daniel, George and Herbert, ful. and well rendered anthems given. ceeded in retaining it. The green was paper fraternity, in addition to num- all of whom reside here, excepting A wonderful spirit of fellowship was erous messages from relatives and William, and he is on a neighboring shown by the hearty way in which ing was done. The score and rinks; friends in England, the United States farm. Mrs. Ritchie was a member all joined to make this year's anniver- the west end of the town and who and Canada. At a public reception of the Presbyterian Church. Site lov- sury one of the best. held at their home a large number of ed her church home, and was a faith. The tea-meeting on Monday evening the east end of Brampton, as a short townspeople called and offered their ful mother in her efforts to bring up was also a big success. There was a cut; were arrested by company detecbest wishes to the worthy couple. The her children with a wimilar love for full house, and a good programme was tives one day last week, and fined Official Board of the Methodist Church, holy things. The funeral will be hold enjoyed by all. Those taking part \$2 and costs by Magistrate Crawford. of which Mr. James has been treasurer this afternoon, from the residence, were: Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. (Col.)' Brown, Acton 101100030000000143203-18 for the past 23 years, presented a con- which the family recently purchased- Mr. Dilly, Mr. Hale, and last, but not 010024203211231000010-22 gratulatory address. Saturday evening the late Charles Speight home. It is least, the Harry Lauder of Georgetown, -Guelph Herald. over one hundred relatives assembled just six months since Mr. Speight Master Charlie Scrimmegar, with Mrs. and gave the celebrants a pleasant passed away in the same home. Bur- Henderson, accompanist. Rev. Mr. surprise, and presented them with an ial will take place in Fairview Come- Cameron ucted as chairman, and thanked all those who took part and

R. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES

Tuesday, October 16-John Boyd, Lot 3. Concession 5. Esquesing. Farm, Farm Stock-and Implements. Wednesday, October 17-Fred Langdon, Puslinch, near the Souby Farm. Farm, Farm Stock and Implements. Guelph. 70 Cattle and 60 Hogs. Monday, October 22-Charles Thatcher, 5th Line, Eramosa, west of Erumosa road. Farm Stock and Imple-Thursday, October 25-C. A. Quelph. Pure Bred Stock.

NOTES OF THE FAIR

.The bigger nursed horse races fulled after all to increase the attendance at the fair. Acton Citizens' Band posed for their photograph at the fair grounds during fall work, and most of the fall fairs up, a strong defence through his coun-

the afternoon. The neatly executed, fret work of Alfred Blahop and the furnished doll's ship was observed here on Saturday and that he had offered to exchange house, the product of his skill, were afternoon. A wife of one of the men his bottles for others. Mr. Gillman greatly admired, especialty by the from Acton, employed on the highway, said he had no bottles to exchange and

is doing the various fairs for that daily, estimated the attendance at Acton Fair o'clock, just for the pleasure of the fine, but levied the costs only, and last work at 3,500, and says the ex- walk home with him, the throu miles recommended that the milkmen of the hibits broke the record. "Yos," said an exhibitor neighboring county, "I always enjoy have grown-up some of whom they coming; to Acton fair. The officers are broud.

and directors always treat me well, and I never fall to have a good time." Prominent visitors to the fair were: Dr. Anderson, M. P., George Hillmer. M. P. P., Sheriff Webster, Postmaster Biewart, of Milton; Mayor Forster, of Oakville; Ex-Mayor Burgess, of

by Acton Citizens' Band, was a very was a brilliant student, a forceful attractive feature of the fair. Each preacher, and a most lovable man, pupil carried a flag. The various Much sympathy is felt for his beclasses were accompanied by the teachers. The Star's radio car, which promised for the fair, failed to uppear. Verysary sermons for Rev. Burdge F

most dangerous explosives in common and Claude Precious had a radio booth, at Bockwood, and the other churches however, and their outfits were quite of the circuit. His theme at Rockwood No part of the programme is more Son," and he proached an impressive 1-It should never be uncovered interesting to the average visitors to Fermon. It is quite a compliment to the full than the parade of the prize Mr. Geiger that he preached anniverpurade of cuttle this year was excep- year,

tionally good, The midway had quite a variety of visited her sister, Mrs. Breeze, after attractions. The concessionaries there un absence of twelve years, during the were carefully supervised by the police, week. The guess-your-weight man did u thriving business, to the amusement of the crowd.

The new plan of parking cars, back was a good idea. The usual congestion at the front was avoided, and tinguisher, or else throw earth or sand any car could readily got out when the driver desired. stable Atkins, Provincial Constable Mrs. Wilder, last week.

> with aplendid auccosa. preclated was shown by the very Burber's prize for the most improved comprehensive entries in the fine arts property here in 1935. Mr. R. H. of lows, who won a number of brises. first prise, Mr. John Sunter's second, The convenience to the town, the Mr. Thos. Harrisbn's third, and Mr. comprehensive size and arrangement, Harry, Holman's, fourth. The town the dry walks and track, the grassy people are very grateful to Mr. Barber greensward, the surroundings of Fairy for aiding in creating a taste for im-Lake, wooded landscape, and general provement along this line, and convey appointments commend Acton's exlibition park to all visitors.

ROY HINDLEY'S BALE DATES

Saturday, October 13-D. Reid, Hills-Saturday, October 20-Cripps' Esate. Crewsons Corners. Saturday. October 10-William E. ing, but was remanded for sentence of for cash. Cripps Nicol, Lot 1, Concession 1, Erin for unother week, in order to give

Neighborhood News--

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Town and Country

Mesers. John and N. H. Marshall have sold their farm, let 31, concession 3, the work is completed and it will be and suffered from indigestion for over to Mr. Scott, of the Quelph road. They less dangerous. month. His parents took him to the have purchased a ten-acre plot on the 'Children's Hospital, Toronto, Quelph road, and will move from the where he received treatment for two farm to this new home after the sale weeks. He was then brought to the of their chattels, on Friday, 26th Inst. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleave last Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and family have day, so us to be near the doctor. The resided on the farm here for the past lear little sufferer passed away on seventeen years.

CONINGEBY

I'rior to his removal the friends and neighbors of Mr. Jacob Burt assembled at his home, 6th line, near Coningsby, to bid him farowell and to present him with a memento of their feelings of friendship before his departure from the neighborhood. Rev. J. Aquilla Evany prosided. Mr. Edward liingham read the address, while Messrs. George Burrows, Wm. Sutton and leorge Lane made the presentation Mr. Burt replied feelingly and expressed his intention of taking a wellparned holiday after- years, of farm life. A programme consisting of roidher residence in Acton. The funeral by atl; A club bag and dressing cuse

OSPRINGE

"Listening in" on our rural telephone In no more popular here than it is in a good time. Erin Fair to the loadstone for this section this week. The fair season will

hood, after to-morrow.

them after that.

A number of the residents of this through that district is completed it teresting evening. is supposed nearly everybody will go Rockwood, and we won't see much of

LIMEHOUSE

Very successful anniversary services twenty-five yours ago. During the were conducted at the Limehouse they have been an industrious and last Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Patterson mons. The full choir of Knox Church,

helped in making the tea-meeting a

CREWBONS CORNERS Corn cutting and silo filling has been keeping the farmers busy during the The turnips are still growing and in the penitentlary. unharmed by the frosts. The farmers Thursday, October 18-Thomas Gil- are getting anxious about the mangels,

filan, at York road school, east of however, and a good many have been taken in the past few, days. The town line from Crewsons Corners to "the gravel" is receiving considerable attention. A good deal of his name blown in his milk bottles. gravelling has been done. A few rods found that his supply was gradually at the Wansbrough farm, and at num- diminishing. He advertised in the ber five sideroad and more between Georgetown-Herald that parties rethere and the river; and the approaches taining his bottles would be prosecuted to the bridge at the river are being The bottles continued to disappear and

About half a concession of the new B. Young, a new Georgetown dairyhighway west of the Corners is now man, who had purchased the milk gravelled. Quite a number of the business of P. Clark, a few weeks ago, farmers are putting in a week or so was found to be in possession of eight drawing gravel, now that the rush of of Gillman's bottles. Mr. Young put An instance of fine marital relation- not seen Mr. Gillman's advertisement, at the point west of the Corners where felt that the accused had gotten into he was working to be there at five the difficulty inadvertently, imposed no

ROCKWOOD Great regret is felt here, and 'especially on his former circuit of Eramoss, in the death on Saturday of Rev. W. A. Cook, M. A., of Arkwright. He had been ill for a couple of weeks The parade of school pupils, headed from blood potsoning. Rev. Mr. Cook reaved family.

Rev. Roy M. Gelger, B. A., was a Freelton on Bunday mouching andin the evening was "The Prodical

Mrs. C. H. Bryan, of Auburn, N. Y.

Mr. und Mrs. A. J. Murruy, of Torunto formerly of Rockwood, 'visited the old home last week. Ifine Mue White has accepted a Youl to back, on the west half of the park, tion on the staff of the Royal Bank. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, of Alma, with glass top; I corner cupboard; visited with their brother and sister, rocking chairs; 1 arm chair; 10 other Mr. and Mrs. John Louvens, last wook. Rev. Wiley C. Clarke, D. D., of sewing machine, in good shape; I Hell Chief McPherson, Provincial Con- Saskatoon, Sask., visited his. sister, town, guarded the peace in the town Bruce, of Pulmerston, spent the weeks mirrors; I parlor rug, 3x4 yards; also

That Acton Fair is really open to A great deal of interest has been the world, and that this fact is up- taken by the town in Mr. Charles lbs. carpet 'rugs' and some warp; I department made by Miss Mabel Cale, Rudd's beautiful new home, secured a large quantity of kitchen utensils. him their thanks. Rockwood people returned the compliment and turned out well at Acton The young man from this village, who has been in the county fall at ladders; I from vice; some mason's Guelph, for the past two or three

weeks, following his pleading guilty to

a serious offence, appeared before

Magistrate Watt again Tuesday morn-

BALLINAFAD

A good place of roadwork is being done on the seventh line hill below Brisbane. The top of the hill has been graded down six or eight foot and the satth has been filled in at the north side. The hill will be a much easier! draw on both teams and cars when

The funeral of the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heswick, who died at Acton on Wednesday, was held to the cemetery here on Friday afternoon. The Ballinafad Methodist Church will hold their annual harvest home and thanksgiving services on Hunday, October 21, at 2.20 and 7.30 p. m. Hov. Henry Caldwell, of Georgetown, ex-President of Hamilton Conference, will preach at both services.

TERRA COTTA

Mr. Jan. Stringer and J. Gordon Stringer took in Acton fair last week. and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs C. McKeown and family. Mr. Hugh Logan is busy making preparations to make brick in his new plant. He hopes to be able to run the plant all winter. This will give employment to a number of men during the winter. Corn cutting is still the order o

the day. Our. new rallway station here is caring completion. It will be a great convenience to the travelling public. A number from here took in Georgetown fair on Saturday, and all report Miss Mary Lyons and Miss Norma

Mrs. J. Sowell was awarded fist prize for a knitted awenter and best handmade socks at Georgetown fair. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and family, of Toronto, have moved into Mr. J. Haines' house.

Miss Gertrude Anderson, of Brituntil Monday, when her spirits took section took in Georgetown Fair on tanks School, went the week-end with The new church at Christieville, near its flight. Deceased was a daughter Salurday, to see the flue horses ex- her parents, 'Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, of the town line. summer as a route to Guelph from at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Acton way and south and east of that Thompson, 10th line, on Monday even-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson Intend

by way of Crowsons Corners and going on a trip to their daughters in Mr. Billingsby is creeting an addition to his home on Main Street. Miss Annie Puckering spent, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marshall, of Georgetown.

Police Court Name

Harry Greenglass and Harry Caurt appeared before Magistrate Jeffs, of Barrie, at Tottenham, on Saturday to answer a charge of breaking the O. F. A.," preferred by Liconse Inspector T. J. Robinson, of Orangeville, The former was fined \$400 and costs and the latter \$200 and costs.

Lee Greig and Max Beaver, two of the man implicated in the burglary of . D. Torrie's clothing store, at Orangeville, early on Tuesday, October 2, and arrested in a house on D'Arcy Street, Toronto, early in the afternoon of the same day, appeared before Maglatrate Falconer on Saturday. The prisoners elected to be tried summarily and pleaded guilty to the charge of theft. The magistrate sentenced Greig to a five-year term in the Kingston Penitentiary. On account of his youth, Beaver was given three years

A peculiar case came before Police Magistrate Moore at Georgetown on Tuesday. William Gillman, dairyman, who had gone to the expense of having logal action was taken to recover them. sel, Mr. Dale, to the effect that he had from a u newly-married couple either, but for a daily or weekly exchange of

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	Men's Flannel Work Shirts, regular \$1.75, for	\$1,25
	Men's Pants regularly \$2.75, for	\$2.25
	.Men's Work Sweaters, regularly \$2.75, for	\$1.75
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