MARRIED \ AITKENS-McCUTCHEON - On Fri-

DIED

October 5, 1923, Richard Glenn, aged 89 years.

Nellson, in her 74th year.

cossibn 3. Nassagaweya, in his 57th the technical grounds.

HUNTER-At Martin Bank, Montaive, Scotland, on Thursday, November

IN MEMORIAM

HTUCKEY-In loving momory He bore his troubles patiently He murmured not at all, So true, so gentle and so kind. He was beloved by all.

The Acton Free Press

Brief Local Items

-Municipal elections-December 3. -A large quantity of turning are

-Mothodist next Bunday.

being pitted.

Christmas advertising:

gasoline at 27c a gullon -Where was the Government Build-

ing flag on Armistice Day? -The boys and girls are wishing for skating to commence soon.

-Bave, not only for the rainy day, but for the sunny opportunity. -More Indian Summer this week The autumn haze accompanies the weather. .-

-The railway pumphouse was pretty recent fire. -The flag was flying on the town

hall on Sunday and Monday in honor of Armistice Day.

experiences during the week -Municipal matters are very quiet, considering that the nominations are arranged for Monday, November 26. -Port Colborne ratepapers will vote

on a by-law to raise \$78,000 for waterworks improvement, on December 3. -Merchants! Your Christmas ad-

-Put Tue Free Pages for a year on your list, as a most desirable Christmas present to members of your family fore had an accident. away from home.

-A man of wide experience writes: The modern "wet" who shricks for liberty or death can patronize a bootlegger and have both.

the Methodist Church next Sunday in Cooksville.-Brampton Banner. evening at the Anniversary Services. -Provincial Constable Atkins, who was transferred tast month to Milton, has now been sent to Georgetown.

He has succeeded in getting a house

-There's no time like the present. You will want to send Christmas cards to your friends. Have them printed

own personal message. The new highway was largely patronized over the holiday. Hun-

dreds of motorists enjoyed its splendid surface from Acton to the sixth concession of Nassagaweys. -Rev. C. D. Draper, President of Conference, a former esteemed pastor,

will preach anniversary sermons in the Methodist Church next Sunday. The community will welcome him. -The Gregory picture house is nearing completion. It will be a fine ad-

dition to our town buildings. Mr. class of pictures Oakville Star. -At the Thanksgiving tournament held on the Willoughby Golf Links in

Georgetown last Saturday, Mrs. L. H. Shorey, Acton, and Mr. P. Soffin, Georgetown, captured first prize.

some gold watch. . -A few more loads of gravel dis-

tributed over street depressions would still further improve the highways The block on Church Street, from Main to Willow, is especially in need of a top dressing of gravel.

-Guelph's new Collegiate-Vocational Institute, which cost \$400,000, was formally opened by His Honor Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt last Wednesday. The public functions related to the opening were continued on Thursday.

-Last Work' Mosers. Boatty. Bross. of Forgus, paid the Council \$1,555.67 to pover the twelfth annual payment of

Guelph, on Monday night. Mr. Halpha ufternoon. had been comfined to that institution! for the last three weeks, undergoing an operation, from which he falled to

last Thursday of Mr. A. E. Goodfellow, "Where the cow is kept and cared for, for many years a resident of that city. civilization advances, lands grow rich-He was a frequent visitor here in his er, homes grow better, debts grow Institute visited the House of Refuge 244; M. McLaughlin, 165; *H. Richardearlier years. Col. Allan and Robert fewer." Every owner of cows should of Bruce County last Thursday after- son, 94. Total 400. Agnew were warm friends. He was secure a copy. udge on horses a number of times at

Acton Fall Fair. -The annual mosting of the Haltor the flag" is an old maxim, but it is no presented with a pair of socies such, Total 375. County Children's Aid Hociety will be truer than the statement "Trade fol- and a liberal supply of candida and Nr. I.-J. Wilson, 245; M. Nellis, held on Tuesday evening, November lows the adv." Now, is a good time changes. The women were each given 231; C. Miller, 191. Total 350. 20, in Knox Church, Milton, at eight to boost for early trade. If "the early a nice aproir together with sweets and Printer—M. Bridgman; "I. Ingles, (in o'clock, Dr. Peter Bryce, of Toronto, bird catches the worm" so do the oranges. The inmates were delighted order of merit). will give an address. All interested business men or women who put ginger with the treat provided by the good . Absent part time. Present every will attend and hear the annual re- into business methods. People like ladice of Holyrood.-Walkerton Teles- day, F. Campbell. to be invited to planes.

Police Court News

Following complaints from various sources that there was traffic in liquor at the highe of John Tebow, Nelson, Inspector Reavely and Provincial Constable Atkins made a search of the day, November 2, 1923, at the Dis- premises on the afternoon of Halciples' Parsonage, Everton, by Rev. lowe'en. In a beap of rubbish fifteen or H. Parkhouse, Thomas Aitken, of twenty feet from the door of Tebow's Forgus, to Bertha, daughter of Mr. house and on the way to his barn, the and Mrs. Hugh Robert McCutcheon, officers found four quart bottles of moonships whiskey. The provincial questing, by Rev. Dr. Kyle, on Wed- spirits. The case came up for trial not be outablished. The Magistrate Wednesday, November 7, 1923, Ham- turio could be found guilty of un NORIUHH-At St. Joseph's Hospital, torney Dick acted for the prosecution, Guelph, on Sunday, November 11, and L. E. Goetz, Quelph, for the de-1923, Amos Norrish, of lot 23, con- fence. The case may be appealled on MRS. JAS. LOVELA, BLAIN, Kririne.

At the same beltting of the court

THE FAMILY. past the standing car and, on to the Rev. W. W. Lane.-Burks Falls Arrow. centre of the crossing. He saw the Anniversary Bervices boy get up and walk away, and thought little harm had been done. He wont -Get in your copy early for your and agreed to pay any damages sustained. Fortunately the lad was not -Toronto motorists are now buying was given by Rev. Mr. Howard and is employed. A penalty of \$2.00 and

ages agreed upon with Mrs. Sprowi son Carton and O. H. Pearen. vertising is due. This happy anniver- and her son John. Kentner was a sary is due in a little over five weeks. motorist overseas during the war, in France, and has since driven both motor cars and trucks, and never be-

-Mr. Mack McDonald sent THE bought liquor from Mrs. Keats that fallen to the floor, The match had ig-From Pass a large bouquet of magni- day, and that a man from Cooksville nited her dress, but little of it was conficent panies on Tuesday. They are was with him. The witness from sumed, nor was Mrs. Nelland seriousas the as the best generally cut at Cooksville said he got no liquor there; ly burned. A physician was summoned. all day on the date named. Mr. Kents dead before she was burned and that season's crops and other contents. at THE FREE PROSS Office with your was dismissed. Mrs. Keats pleaded to be attributed. Mrs. Nellson is surguilty to having liquor, in August, and vived by her husband and seven chilwas fined \$100 and costs.

> E. W. Terher, of Milton, pleaded guilty on Tuesday before Police Magistrate Moore to driving his motor cur without lights on November 3. He was fined \$2,00 and costs.

The Old Boye' Euchre and Dance The Old Boys of Acton and vicinity held their second annual old-time dance in the town hall last Thursday evening. A good crowd attended and Gregory intends to put on only the best the participants report u real good old-time party. The Shortlit family provided the music.

Property Changes Hands

Quelph Winter Fair Admission The director of the Guelph Winter Fulr. November 30 to December 6, have reduced the admission to the show from 500 or 3 tickets for \$1.00, to 25c. This one admission admits the visitor

-The limb of Montreal is distri- Acton factory is mostly done at for H. H. No. 9: buting an illustrated pumphlet on may well feel proud of these useful A. Kingsbury, 170; T. McLaughlin, dairy farming, in which the cow, is may well feel proud of these useful 127. Total 500, designated "The Mother of Prosperity." and Hourishing industries. -The death took place in Guelph In the preface the assertion is made.

-We are squaring away for the tertainment as well as a nice present ardson, 232; *W. Ingles, 169; M. Miller. coming of Christmas. "Trade follows for each und sil, The old men were 158; *G. Ingles, 55; *D. Kingsbury, 48.

OBITUARY

MRS. (REV.) T. W. JEFFERTS

Oakvillo . The death of Mrs. Jofferia, widow c: the late Roy, T. M. Jefferis, the contenarian minister who died last spring. took place at the home of her daugh ter in Toronto last Wednesday, A though the deceased was about years of age, alff was remur ably active until about a month ago, who : | haring the week. KILPATRICK-STANDISH -- At the analyst showed that the liquor had a her health began to falt. She was home of the bride's parents, Es- centent of 88.26 per cent. of proof the second wife of the late liev. Mr. Toronto. Jefferia, who passed away last spi o' nesday, October 31, 1923, Caroline, before Police Magiatrate Moore at the age of one hundred years, . . eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Court House, Milton, hast Wednesday, month and one day. Many of oc. L. Standish, to Sidney Kilpatrick, of The defence was made that because renders will remember the centenary Tehow's house and yard are on the reception held in the Methodist Church right of way of a road allowance run- on the evening of February 16 lant, ning from the Guelph Road, that pon- und how happy Mrs. Jofferia was in session of the liquor by Tebow could serving to everyone in the large audionce a piece of a birthday cake, which held that if such interpretation were she had made in honor of her aged NEILBON-Suddenly, in Enquesing, on given to the act no "squatter" in On- and highly respected husband. The remains were taken to Oakville and antha Rice, beloved wife of Daniel Infraction of the act. A penalty of \$200 the funeral was held on Baturday and costs was imposed. Crown At- afternoon with interment in Ht. Jude's comotery.

Armstrong, wife of Mr. James Lovell L. P. Denison, of Georgetown, charged Hain, of Kutrine. The deceased lady 1. 1923, Mary A. Hunter, dearly be- A. A. Corner, who is working his had undergone an operation and comloved mother of William Hunter, farm on the sixth line, Esquesing, on plications set in from which she failed Actor, in her 71st year, with committing theft by sellto rally. Mrs. Blain was born in Geiger, B. A., preached an able sermon ing a number of cattle which they Halton county, near Acton, thirty-nine on "a Warless World." owned in partnership, and failing to years ago, and was the daughter of make returns of the proceeds. Corner the late Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, from his recent attack of pneumonia. Hergt-Major Norman Stuckey, son elected to be tried by Judge and Jury. About twenty years ugo the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stuckey, who Preliminary evidence was taken and came to this vicinity, and settled near ed the Older Boys' Canadian Standard he was committed for trial. W. I. Kutrine. In April, 1904, the decouned Efficiency Training Conference held in Dick, Crown Attorney, acted for the was married and besides her sorrow. Forgus, and report an uplifting and purse as a slight token of the esteem prosecution, and T. A. Hutchinson for ing husband, a family of nine children inspiring session. survive, the youngest but also months Mr. M. Gelger, of Zurich, visited his old. In addition there also survive her son, Rev. R. M. Geiger at the Metho-On Saturday morning Leonard Sim- mother, three slaters, Mrs. Alex. Sloat. dist Parsonage during the week. mons, a bright boy of seventeen, was of North Easthope, Porth county, near Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ithelnhart, of charged by Chief McPherson with Stratford; Mrs. S. Sutherland, Edson, Barrie, are visiting with their daughdriving from the scene of the accident Alta.; Mrs. Jaz. Morritt, Grimsby; and ter, Mrs. John Peach. at the corner of Mill and Main Streets, two brothers, Robert, of Erin; and Mesrs. John and Isano Fitzsimmons which occurred on Saturday, Novem- Leonard, of North Easthope, all. of have sold the Fitzsimmons' homestead looks fine. ber 3. without tendering his name, and whom were present at the funeral, to Mr. Albert Ware, of the 4th line the number of his car to Clarence Hen- The funeral took place on Monday who is to get possession in March. derson, the boy who was injured, afternoon from the family residence, Loonard pleaded guilty, but stated that Katrine, and was largely attended by friend, Miss Bell, have returned to the reason of the accident was that a sympathetic neighbors and friends, their duties as hurses in Weyburn, car was standing at the corner and The services were conducted by Rov. Bask, after spending two months with Mrs. Chus. McKeown and family at just because you are not fund of your he could not see the boy and his J. F. L. Macdonald, assisted at Ems- Miss Richardson's parents and other express wagon until he had darted dale, where interment took place, by friends.

SAMUEL HARRIS, Rockwood

Friday October 12, of Mary Ethel

to Mr. Henderson's house on Monday Harris took place on Baturday, No- trate Watt in police court Baturday vember 3, at two o'clock, from his morning, He was defended by Nicol farm home at Rockwood. The services Jeffrey, K. C., and elected to be tried seriously injured. Character evidence were held in the Methodist Church, at a higher court. After some of the of which he was a consistent member evidence was taken the young man Mr. J. E. Langevin, superintendent of and a faithful worker for many years. was formally committed for trial, and the Shoe Factory, where the accused The services were conducted by his bull was fixed at \$500. paster, Rev. R. H. Geiger, B. A., us- Marion Storey and Gordon Scott, our sisted by Rev. Henry Caldwell, S. T. L., two noted juvenile entertainers, took that \$7.00 damages be, paid to Mr. of Georgetown, and Rev. John Little a large part in the programme at the B. Parr. Mr. Harris was born in Rockwood in re-opening of Bethany Church, Pilked to dispose of his motor car, and the year 1844, on the Harris home- ington, on Monday evening. entered into an undertaking not to stead, known best now as the Joliffe On his retirement from the pustor drive a motor car again until after farm. He has been a citizen of the ate of St. James' Presbyterian Church community all his life, whereby his North Yurmouth, Rov. J. M. Stewart Ambrose Kentner, of Toronto, who Christian principles which he believed presented by the congregation with a ran into Mrs. Robert Sprowl and her in, gained the respect of all who knew purse of over one hundred dollars as son John, on Young Street, several him, and was a real asset to his home, a token of the esteem in which they badly scorched inside and out by the weeks ago, was summoned to appear his church and the community. In held him. Rev. Mr. Stewart became Some Hunters Do Careless Shooting in Police Court here on Saturday the death of Mr. Harris one of the pastor of the church at North Yarmorning to answer to the charge of aplendid type of the men of the old mouth five years ago, going there violation of the Motor Vehicles' Act school has passed away. He was from Toronto. While holding that by driving recklessly, and to arrange was married in the year 1876 to Miss charge, both Dr. and Mrs. Stewart for the damages incurred. 'He was Susanne Starr, of Newmarket, who accomplished a great deal of good -Thankagiving and gratitude were served at his residence by a Toronto predeceased him in 1913. Six children work. the key notes of the average citizen's policeman, but failed to answer the were born from this union, but two summons and did not attend the court, reached the years of manhood, Charles thus rendering himself liable to arrest Henry, on the home farm adjoining and imprisonment to await his trial, the village, and Wosley, who was ac-Later-Kentner came to town on Tues- cidentally killed on his farm near St day and explained that his car had Catharines, about seven years ago. broken down on Saturday- and he Interment took place in the Friends' therefore could not reach court. He Cometers. The pullbearers worn: pleaded guilty to the charge, was fined Messrs. I. R. Guild, Arch. McNabb

MRB. DANIEL NEILSON Samantha Rice, wife of Daniel Nell son, Esquesing, near Milton, died suddenly under sad circumstances on Wednesday evening, at her home, lot On Monday, Bowers, the Cooksville 2, concession 5, Esquesing. On Monhotelman, appeared before P. M. Moore, day she had a fall in her house and charged with selling liquor to Joseph her face was bruised. Mr. Neilson Hamilton. Inspector Ayearst, of Tor- was with her all day on Wednesday. onto, prosecuted. Bowers was fined in the evening G. M. McNair called to -Miss Bertle Smith, of Toronto, will \$200 and costs. We should think this get a lamb, which he had bought. Mr. sing a solo, and assist the choir of will prove to be a very popular verdict Nellson lighted a lantern, went to the harn, delivered the lamb and got back to his house within ten minutes. When In court on Monday at Brampton he entered the home he found Mrs. Mrs. Frank Keats," of Dixle, was Netlson lying dead on the floor, with charged before Police Mugistrate her dress on fire about her neck_-She Moore with selling liquor on October had apparently got up from her chair 26 in her home on the Dundas Street to light a lamp, had taken off the chimhighway. A witness swore that he ney, struck a match on the stove and Mrs. Keats swore she was in Toronto His opinion was that Mrs. Nellson was remembered the day and stated they the cause was probably heart weak- ing of the pupils of Ospringo school at had no liquor in the house. The case ness, to which her previous fall was the last required to the house. dren, all of whom have left the home. There are three sons, Andrew, Milton; Jonathan, Esquesing; and Wm. Alex., Hornby. The four daughters are, Mrs. Jas. Service, Nassagaweya; Mrs. Wm. Allan and Mrs. George Pearson, Esquesing, and Mrs. W. Askin, West Toronto, Mr. E. H. Rice, Acton, is u brother. The funeral was held on Priday to Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

"Shoemakers to 'Children" Enterprising Factories in Brampton and Acton Turn Out Nearly : 2,000 Pairs of Shoes

Ber Day

While in Brampton on Tdesday Tux Poes Poes was invited by Mr. H. W Howetson to inspect the important and growing manufactory of Howetson & citizen when Amos Norrish pussed Street, belonging to John Boyd, has Co., of which he is the head. The away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, -At the presentation of prizes to been sold to John R. Watson; also splendid factory, which was enlarged on Sunday morning. Mr. Norrish was scholars at Oakville Public School, the brick cottage on Young Street, last spring by the addition of a third one of our prominent farmers, a son lyan Ashbury, who stood highest in belonging to H. W. Filkin, Aurora, story, is commodious, convenient and of the late Nicholas Norrish, an early Halten county at the entrance exam- has been sold to Mrs. Duncan Mc- well-lighted. The premises are ideal settler in the township. The funeral instions, was presented with a hand- Gregor, Nassagaweys. These sales in the matter of orderly arrangement on Wednesday was largely attended. were made by R. J. Kerr, real estate and eleardiness. The latest improved An improssive service was held in children's shoes is installed, and u place in Ebenezer Cemetery, Mr. large stair of expert operatives have Norrish was born in the township of to all parts of the building, including stantial boots for every day and school his loss, his wife, two sons, Clifford the arona. This generous movement wear. A patented sole, controlled by on the part of the Winter Pair Board the Howetson Co., brought out reis sure to result in increased attendunce. This factory has nearly 200 citizens of three sisters, Mrs. J. McFarlane and Brampton on its pay roll, and has an Mrs. H. Hanfield, of-Guelph, and Mrs. output of 1,200 pairs of shoes per M. A. Taylor, of Nebraska, U. B. A.

their loan. This company now has seeds at the Guelph Winter Fuir has parent institution at Brampton. It week. 176 persons on their pay roll, and been changed from Wednesday, De- executes many of the identical lines Mr. Duncan Cumpbell, of Morat, is the aggregate of wages paid during comber 5, to Thursday, December 6. to Thursday, December 6. the year totals \$182,163.

This will make Thursday a real sale seven persons, and is now turning the horth.

Mr. Daniel Whitley, who has been ill Years Baptist minister at Preciton, poultry in the forenoon, and sheep and says this will be shortly increased to passed away at the General Hospital, swine curcasses and steers in the 1,000 bairs per day. The heavy work covering. for cutting solos and uppers for the

> Real Practical Kindness The ladies of Holyrood Women's noon and gave the old folks a fine on- Jr. 11 .- F. Campbell, 285; F. Rich-

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

CHURCHALL

Mr., and Mrs. William Cook an hildren of Guelph, were guents of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Binith over Mr. Stowart Lowrle was home from

CREWBONS CORNERS

mbro the objective -point for podes- school a centre of genuine interest. clans from Acton. It is not confined like latest plan in the endeavor to to youthful lovers either. A sodate inquients a hearty community spirit x-Warden of Hatton county and his and a worthy, home interest in the came up this far on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. H. H. Brown was home from Hamilton for the holldays. He stile enjoys a few hours work on the farm, and gave his father quite a lift, with Quite a number of our resident took part in the Armistice Day ser-The death took Muce at Orillia on vices of Acton on Monday.

ROCKWOOD

Last Sunday evening Ray, Roy M. Fred Oaburne is recovering nicely

Miss Margaret Richardson and her

Edward Hunt, the Rockwood young man who was arroated at Windsor and brought back to Guelph on the charge The funeral of the late Hamuel of seduction, appeared before Magis-

kindly but firm adherence, to the the new Presbyterian paster here, was H. Ellewood.

OSPRINGE

On Friday afternoon, the 2nd inst. he Disciple Parsonage was the scene gun. of a quiet murriage, when Mr. Thos. Altken, of Forgus, und Miss Bertha Gives Up Teaching to Run Newspaper McCutcheon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. \$5.00 and costs; and settled the dam- George Bolton, N. K. Thomas; Emer- Hugh Robert McCutcheon, Ospringe, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony, by Rev. H. Parkhouse. They were attended by Miss Lucy Unberwood and Mr. Percy Smith The happy couple left by motor for short honeymoon to Toronto and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Altken will reside in Buskatchewan. The indications are that several

farms in this community will change cope. hands before many weeks. The thoughtful kindness of the school trustees here in having installed a new coal oil stove, to be used in serving hot lunches to the school children, will be greatly appreclated

winter months.

voy, Roy Webb.

The Guelph road is being improve by the road grader and fresh gravel where most needed. On Monday night of last week home of Mr. Ewart Buntur, on the town line, was destroyed by fire. The barn was ignited several times; but a well-organized bucket, brigade of neighboring farmers saved it with the line I was then working on what you have told me. He refused my demand, and I left; and, would you bollove it-The following report gives the stand-

Sr. JV .- Margaret Leitch, Gordon Attken, Florence Cooke, Robbie Akitt Velma Appleyard. . Jr. IV.-Fred Campbell, George Grundy, Jim Martin. . Sr. III .- Beatrice Fisher, Evelys

Tubman, Nellie Altken, Kenneth Tub Br. II .- Loslie Webb, Btuart Sinclair, Johnny Cook. Sr. I .- Jean Kirkwood, Annie Markow and Elmor Fisher, equal, Doris Ecclestone, Jean Martin, Bert Robertson, Arnold Sinclair, Alex. Sinclair. Primer-Beatrice VanNorman, Frank Sakaski, Warren Tubman, Loren Pea-

Margaret Cooke, Teacher.

NASSAGAWEYA

muchinery for the manufacture of Ebonezer Church, and interment took steady employment the year around. Numbagaweya in the year 1867, and The lines of manufacture are con- was 56 years old. He was well and fined to shoes for children, but they favorably known in the community in embrace the finest varieties of patent which he has spent his entire life as a leathers, tuns and blacks, and sub- successful farmer. He leaves to mourn

Pollowing is the report for October Brampton, Both Brampton and Acton

> Hr. III .- F. Nightingale, 386; E Nollis, 342; I. Darby, 300; M. Kingsbury, 119; *M. Inglos, #11. Total 475 Jr. 111 .- M. Wilson, 348; M. Miller.

BALLINAFAD

The Ray, Mr. N. Waddell gave his congregation a strong temperance ermon last Hunday. Mr. Chryton Itodgers, of the 10th line, ICrin, happened with a had accident while driving a tank of water last week. The front axle of the wagen broke, pitching him off, but he got off with a few bruises where it might have been very serious. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridger and family have removed to Norval.

LIMEHOUSE

The present teacher of our school The hamlet is becoming more and Mr. Jolley, is certainly making the ood wife were among the hikers who achoel, is arranging for a school banquet to which parents-and children will be invited. This will be held in and country store in order to make Community Hall on Friday evening, 30th inst. Brief addresses will be given on home influence and inspiration and the value of environment. There will also be musical numbers. A profitable evening 'le sure to result If all interested will co-operate with Mr. Jolley.

TERRA COTTA A large number of the friends and neighbors guthered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Il. Parr on Baturday evening. to bid them farewell upon the eve of their departure for their new home in I'm the biggest donkey of you uil!" Quelph. Mr. and Mrs. Parr wete prein which they were held in the com-

munity. The old log cabin on the mountain. belonging to Mr. Rogers, was com-

Miss Wilms Hunter and Miss M.

Acton last week. Mr. M. Lusty hus purchased a saw ing muchine, and gusoline outfit and has the contract of cutting a thousand cords of wood for Mr. Clancy, on the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Simpkins, who purchased Mr. Parr's home, moved in

Mr. and Mrs. John McNally, of the 9th line, who recently purchased Mr. H. Logun's house on Church Street. has moved in. Mr. and Mrs. John Purr, of Hamilton. spont the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Missed Norma and Wilma Hunter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKnown and family, of Acton. Mr. and Mrs. Kins, of Toronto, spont Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mr.

out shooting these days who are either insufficiently unskilled in handling firearms or are too careless to be permitted to handle guns. John Sprow: was plowing on the home farm, bullet whizzed past him, within a yard of his head. The party responsible for such carelessness should be doprived of the privilege of carrying a

Mr. George Hudson, of Walkerton. has thrown up his school in liespeler, and has gone into the newspaper business. He has bought out the Holstein Leader, and gets out his first issue this weak, Holstelmin sliunted about 7 miles from Mount Forest, in the township of Egrement. It is a local option township and this will suit George all right-Walkerton Teles-

The man who stops his paper because something has appeared in its columns of which he does not upprove. by them and their parents during the and does it with an air of regret that it is necessary to drive the publishers into bankruptcy, reminds us of the stutionmenter who requested un increase of salary and threatened to leave if he didn't got it. The superintendent replied to his request by relating a story: "When I was a young mun," said he, "I once did as you are doing-I told the superintendent of the

Parcels for Great Britain On and after to-day parcels for Great Britain may be insured at the

post office against lons, at a charge of 12 cents upt exceeding \$50, and 10 cents not exceeding \$100. This will be welcome news for persons sending parcels to the Old Country, as proviously, to make them as sufe as possible, it was necessary to register them, which cost 10 costs, and in addition to which they had to be sent fotter rate, making it very expensive for the usual good-sixed packages. This new arrangement will mean that most of the parcels will likely be insured by the senders, relleving them

of any anxiety of delivery. . -----BELF-CRITICISM.

A business man who had ampseed comfortable fortune lost it in speculation. He became a traveling salesman and having to "work" every hamlet ends meet, he found himself one night crossing a justure where a number of mules were grazing.

Now It is a well-known fact that those unimals, particularly after dark, will follow in single file any moving object that attracts their attention. This they proceeded to do, stopping sodately and at regular intervals be

When the worried man, immersed in his troubles, looked over his; shoulder and saw the sort of procession he was heading, he stopped. Then, although he had only the rising meen to share the spectacle, he said, solemnly: "Hight you are, boys. You know me.

WORTH DOING WELL

You cannot make a greater mistake than to let yourself feel that the work you are doing is not worth your pletely gutted by fire last week. Most best efforts. The question is not alone of the contents were saved. The un- the worth of yourself. Highting and cient landmark is now a total wrock. slackness have an inevitable reaction Our new station is now painted and on the door, 'If you fall to put your best effort into your work, your work If your work is not worth doing well for its own sake, do it well for your own sake. Do not allow yourself to Townsend were the guests of Mr. and be turned into a shirker and a sincker,

HE ADMITTED IT -

"English us she is Japped," is the term given by Anglo-Baxons in the Orient, to the weird effect sometimes produced by Japanese in their efforts to employ English in their shop signs. This Oriental capacity for using our mother tongue with strange twists of unconscious humor is perhaps no better exemplified than in the wording of a sign on a Japanese baker's shop: "A. Kashinuru, Bigest Loufer

JUST OUT



"Listen"

You've heard the rest NOW hear the BEST. Just out for November. Come in and let us play for you the new MARCHES

DANCE HITS FOX TROTS WALTZES **TANGOES** IRIBH REELS ONE STEPS, ETC.

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Miss J. Galbraith

tions of Funcy Things to make.

MILL BTREET ACTON, ONT.

McLean & Co. What about that \$22 Overcoat?

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Turnbull's Line 16 Underwear

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This is a new line for us to handle. If you are looking for warm Underwear ask to see No. 16, ... Two-piece, Shirts and Drawers, at \$2.25 and \$2.50 Each.

Boys' Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers Tiger Brand

Sizes 24 to 34, at 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c and \$1.00.

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McLean & Co ACTON, ONT. MILL STREET

Special for the Week-end

	Men's Overcoats with leather buttons, 3-piece belt, in all	25.00
	the latest shades, regular \$30.00, for	\$21.00
	Men's Black and Blue Striped Overalls, regular \$2.25, for-	\$1.85
	Men's Pure Wool Pullovers, regular \$4 50, for	\$3.00
	Men's Combinations, Atlantic, regular \$2.50, for	\$1.85
	Men's Fine Shirts, regular \$1.75, for	\$1.35
8	Boys' Overcoats, regular \$8.50, for	\$4.95
	Boys' Sweaters, regular \$2.00, for	\$1.35
	Ladies' All Wool Vests, regular \$1.25, for	90c
	Ladies' Bloomers, regular \$1.00, for	75c
	Girls' Vests, regular 50c, for	, 35c
	Girls' All Wool Drawers, regular 75c, for	50c
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Royal Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Store MILL STREET, ACTON

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Coming! Fresh for the week-end, another shipment of "Neilson's" packages of Chocolates, "The Better Packages." A large assortment to choose from. Ask for "Neilson's Super-

Creams," the standard one pound package. MAPLE CREAM 29c lb.

This is indeed a real treat. A rich smooth Fudge with that old-fashioned maple flavor that everybody loves. Regular 40c to. Saturday Treat 29c lb. WEEK-END CHOCOLATES 32c 1b.

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Special Cash Prices Friday, Saturday and Monday

1 tb. Bricks		21c
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BEEF CUTS		
Round Steak per 1b		18c
Sirlbin Steak, per lb.		22e
Porterhouse Roust, per 1b.		22c
Wing Roust, per 16		180
Round Roust off Steak Leg. per 1b		18c
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Thick Rib, per to.	.j	16c
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TRY OUR HOMEMADE SAUSAGE, 18c and 20c per lb.

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