our dear Clara, It. N., who was called to higher service December 30,

IN MEMORIAM

The Acton Bree Bress THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1923

Brief Local Items

-Five days more.

everyone.

-The old Christmas story he ever new, ' -Morry Christman to you each and

-Don't, forget the stockings on Christmas ove. -Make others happy and you'll have a good time yourself.

-It's not yet too late to do that Christmas shopping early. -To all who think seriously Christ man is a progless holiday. -They made maple syrup and had a

taffy pull at Huntaville last week. -Christmas holly and mistletoe will be much in evidence in a few days. -Christmas stockings, Christmas trees. Christmas odors on the breeze. -Christmas music will feature the services in all the churches next Hun-

-Some of the venturesome ones have been skating already on Corporation

-Newspaper publicity pays. Ask our local merchants. They'll willingly -Christmas is assuredly under consideration in every home and most

hearts now.

Fram Paris stand? The address label will tell you. old oak wall."

a number of years.

it would help some." -The gravel placed on Main Street of the roadway considerably.

-A little compliment now and then

visit every home without fail. -No matter what other styles change, the same old manner of hinting Christmas desires continues. -The girl who thinks that no man

right, but she is more often left. . -A Christmas goose-the turkey escaped death at Thanksgiving time. -It is the spirit and not the price of the gift that counts." said the man. as he walked into the ten-cent store. -The Parmers' Advocate says: "The hen that stands on one foot in the snow does not lay many five-cent eggs.

sixty volces.

ohildren in his house. Suburban Electric cars make the trip Mr. W. Parrott, Chicago. from Acton to Toronto in one hour and twenty-eight minutes.

and Wallace Avenue.

almost entirely sold out

is 1,200 pairs of shoes per day.

-We are glad to renew our sub-

meat market.

giving slaughter should not put on too - many airs about it just yet, as a great Christmas day. December the price of coul is dropping

some. It is announced in Guelph that a reduction of \$1.00 per ton has already been made. -Editor Wm. McDonald, of the

Chesley Enterprise, has leased the home, 57 Queen's Park, Toronto, was premises fitted up by the U. F. O. and for many years prominent in the legal profession and in management in the legal professi -When the girl says, "I don't care a bit whether I get anything at Christmas or not," the wise young man remembers that a woman's negative at
care, and his passing will leave a gap
times should not be taken too serion the board of governors not easily dent of the Baptist Home Mission

per cent.

variety will be issued. -The home paper gives you the reading matter in which you have the greatest interest—the home news. Its to every member of the family. If Canada's Increase in Trade for the try it for a year, and see if it is not

you are not reading the Faces l'acces enjoyed in your home. -When a poet plaintively usks, dian trade in the twelve months ended percent in setting away with some \$60 "Where are the snows of yester year?" October 31 last, as compared with the in cash and a quantity of goods. As he implies that the winters of our time provious twelve-month period is shown soon as the authorities were notified are poor weak, futile things, not to be in the latest summary issued by the of the burglary no time was lost in

be here as usual. He's changed him- ber 31 last the total of Canadian ex- surrounding villages and towns as well self, and hasn't the grace to realise it. ports and imports was \$1,920,721,554, as to larger cities. -Rev. Amos Toyell, Inspector for while in the period ended October 31. John Heer, a thresher at the Catar-the Humans Boolety, Guelph, has 1932, they amounted to \$1,569,401,350. not, had a miraquious escape from sworn out an information against a The increase therefore amounted to death when the stooring goar of his local man for working a horse with a \$351,320,204, The United States; was car went wrong as he was driving from sore shoulder. The horse in question Canada's best customer during the Cataract to Caledon village, and the was found at large on Waterloo Ave. twelve months, taking Canadian ex- car plunged down a 46 foot slope, partly harnessed and with its halter ports to the total value of \$411,392,097 turning turtle four times. Heer was attached to a section of a tence post, as compared with goods valued at scratched and shaken and Hoy Ander-

OBITUARY

THOMAS STATUAM Acton lost one of its honored and venerable citizens last Baturday, when death came to Thomas Statham, Church Street. Mr. Statham has been in poor America with his parents in his in- farm. ANDERHON-In loving memory of fancy, the family settling in Virginia. In a short time after arrival his mother dled and his father returned to England taking him with him. When 12 Father, Mother, Brother and Sisters yours of uge they came to Canada and settled in Georgetown, his father, the late Enoch Statham; following his trade us a machinist there. The subject of this sketch learned the baking business with the late Mr. Vise and succeeded him in business there. In



years they have been together, ministoring to one another, and rarely away -How does your subscription to the from each other. Nine children, four sons and five daughters were born to bare; the holly branch shohe on the The members of the family living are lunch was served. Mrs. John L. Flynn, of Pueblo, Col.; -Christman fowl is likely to be Mrs. Harry Strausser, Guelph; Mrs. plentiful and at a lower price than for George Edwards, |Acton; Enoch, of Brantford; William, of Exeter; Harry who were only as fond of snow Milwaukee, Wis. Although in her noon when a blaze was seen issuing During his long illness she nursed him a week or so ago improved that section with loving care and solicitude. All bucket brigude they soon had the fire is relished by the grouchiest of men tended the funeral on Monday. Mr. saved part of the house. The furni-Try it during Christmastide.

And Mrs. Statham and family removed ture was all taken out safely. One of the City of Eric, in to Acton thirty-eight, years ago. For Mr. Billingsby's boys lost a suit of the State of Pennsylvania, Nurse, who died on or about the eighteenth day of and was held in esteem by all who is good enough for her may often be assisted by Rev. A. C. Stewart, confuneral were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Stat- Year.

ham, Stanley and Gordon, Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Statham, Lols and Strausser and Ruth, Quelph; Mr. Robt. time. Given, Mr. J. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. mas services in the Methodist Church Milwaukes, Wis.; Mrs. J. L. Flynn. something good. on Sunday will be led by a choir of Pueblo, Col.; Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. A. W. Green, Mr. W. Haight, Mr. -If you hear a man ask the ques- and Mrs. W. Statham, Mr. S. Statham, tion, "How long is it till Christman," Mr. J. Butz, Mrs. Geo. Lang, Mrs. E.

GEORGE W. FORBES -Mr. John A. Smith has purchased George Wesley Forbes died Novemthe lot in front of his residence from ber 23 at Orion, Mich. He went to the executors of the Robert Wallaco Orion about 46, years ago from Acton. estate. It has fronts on Mill Street He was born at Crewsons Corners on Catholic Church here. Rev. Father August 22, 1851. He was married to Quirk publicly thanked Mrs. Hmith.

The Free Press has had this sea- Mary Cutherine Ryder May 24, 1878. for her splendid gift at the church serson the biggest list of orders for She died November 22, 1892. One son, vice. Christmas greeting cards in its history. George Wesley, died March 16, 1897. The Presbyterian Sunday Hehool The large stock, twice ordered, is now The funeral was held in Orion Saturday with Rev. J. Walker of the Orion -Hewetson & Co. now have eighty. Methodist Church officiating. Sunday

one employees on the pay roll at the the body was taken to Saginaw, where shoe factory here. The present output a funeral service was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. C. Chisholm, 2312 South Michigan Avenue. Rev. R. T. scription for 1924. We look for the Fame Pares every Thursday. It's like a letter from home. —E. Hall. Kitchener. Laird, of Toronto, two sons, Edward, -W. J. Patterson, butcher, is offer's of Orion, and John, of Baginaw, two ling a ten-pound roast of baby beef sons by a second marriage, five brothfree to the person guessing the weight ers, two sisters, we grandchildren and of the baby beef on exhibition at his one great-grandchild. Mr. Nicholas Forbes, Church Street, Acton, is a weeks. -Turkeys who escaped the Thanks- brother of the deceased.

many people are fond of turkey on Death of a s'rominent Son of Erin -Owing to the mild weather during D. E. Thompson, K. C., of Yoronto, Died Last Thursday after.

Long Illness .. Mr. Daniel Edmund Thompson, K.C. whose death occurred early last Thurs- ing rapid recovery. day evening after a long illness, at his

-Thirty-three thousand dollars Born in Erin Township, Wellington Baptist Church on Bunday evening. worth of Hydro debentures were sold County, in 1850, the son of the late Mrs. Keeler left for Toronto last at par to three local men at a special Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, he was week, where she will spend the Winter meeting of the Meaford Town Council, educated in the local schools and by with her daughter, Mrs. Burns. bearing interest at five and one-half private tuition, and graduated with honors us a barrister at Osgoods Hall daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence -Red is to supersede brown in the in 1876. He was made a King's Coun- McMillan und children, of Scotsguard. coloring of a three-cent stump, ac- set in 1800. You many years he suc- Hask, are visiting their parents, Mr. cording to a notification received from consfully practised law in Toronto as und Mrs. William McMillan, Hillsburg, the Post Office Department by officials head of the legal firm of Thompson, and other friends in this vicinity. here. Postmasters are, however, re- Tilley and Johnston. He was solicitor A grand entertainment will be given quired to dispose of their present for the Timiskuming and Northern in the Minosa Methodist Church this stocks of brown stamps before the new Ontario Italiway at the time he retired (Thursday) evening, when a good profrom legal practice.

Increase in Trade

. . Year Was \$351,320,204

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

NABBAGAWEYA

Mr. Alex. R. Hell, who has spent at health for neveral years, but was not his life on lot 14, con. 5, in this townbedfast until about the end of Novem whip, has retired from farming and reber. Decembed was born in Derby, moved to Compbellyllie. Their many England, on Junuary 14, 1842, and was friends hope that Mr. and Mrs. Bell therefore within a low weeks of his will enjoy a well-carned rest after the eighty-second birthday. He came to very active and strenuous work of the

CREWBONB CORNERS

It looks as if there may be some rea estate changes here in the near future Hoveral persons from outside points have been looking at farms in the vicinity with a view to purchasing. The Christmas entertainment for the Sunday School In the Methodist Church his twentieth year he went over to on Tuesday evening, was a happy af-Cincinatti, Ohio, to work. While there fair. , itev. Mr. Hackett, the paster of the Civil War of the United States the circuit was presiding officer; the broke out and he colleted in Company Acton Methodist Sunday School Or-K, 2nd Missburi Cavalry. After thir- phostra gave a splendid programme. teen months of hard service he was The Rockwood chair furnished a most wounded and discharged. He came enjoyable quota. Mrs. Ostrander gave back to his old home in Georgetown, a tragic recitation. Mrs. Plummer and During the sixty yours intervening he solos, and the part taken by members has been an Honored veteran and penof the school and others rounded out sloner of the United States. Fiftya fine programme. Brief addresses Thompson, daughter of the late James were given by the Chairman, Rev. Mr. seven Years ugo he married Phoebe happlest person present was the superintendent, Mr. Churles Lambort, who gives himself so freely to ensure profit and pleasure td, the scholars.

OSPRINGE

onto for a week, returned home Wed- upon the \$2.00 subscription as an exnesday afternoon. Mr. Roy Tenney, of the town line, yields them huge dividends each year, has sold his 100 acre farm to Mr. They will tell you, and we do not doubt Harold McMillan, the price paid was it, that each lasue contains moneyabout six thousand dollars. A staff of men have started cutting would pay the subcription price over logs in the Henderson bush, on the and over. Considering the value and

Ospringe Women's Institute met at the cult matter to find a single home where home of Mrs. Ewart Bunter. In spite it is not known and read regularly. of the inclemency of the weather. And now, heaped upon the phenome. twenty ladies assembled. After busi- nal value already contained in the ness matters were attended to, and a journal itself, the publishers of the short programme was rendered an 4d- Family Herald and Weekly Htar are dross was given by Mrs. J. Campbell, giving free to each new subscriber who followed by a presentation of bedding remits in time, and to present suband also a shower of fruit and lines scribers who renew their subscription given to Mrs. Bunter by the Institute. for unother year, a most heautiful plo--Preparations are being made in Thompson, of Erin. During all those It will be remembered that the disast ture untitled, "The Wonderful Heromany homes for Christmas visitors and was they have then together ministry." all of Mrs. Sunter's fruit. Mrs. Bun- musterpiece in colors has been done to corely thanking them for their kind 34 inches, on rich, heavy paper. them, of whom all survive, but two- denation. The meeting closed by sing--The mistletoe hung in the castle George and Mrs. Wellington Smith. ing the National Anthem, after which

TERRA COTTA

at home, and Mrs. L. H. Burling, of fire took place on Wednesday afterseventy-ninth year Mrs. Statham is from the roof of Mr. Billingsby's house. smart and enjoys fairly good health. A large crowd of willing workers were soon on hand, and with the aid of a the members of the family were at his under control. The ladies also worked bedside during the past week and at- like Trojans and with a hard struggle and Mrs. Statham and family removed ture was all taken out safely. One of

ducted his funeral on Monday after- the Editor and staff and readers of names, addresses and descriptions, full noon. Interment was made in Fair- the Free Pares the usual Christmas particulars of their claims and the nathat thought it was safe because it view Cometery. Friends and relatives greetings and best wishes for a very turn of the security, if any, held by from a distance who attended the merry Christmas and a happy New them for the same.

Campbell, Georgetown: Mr. and Mrr. choir and with such able vocal talent thereafter for any claim of which he -The service of song at the Christ- H. R. Burling, Herbert and Kenneth, as we have in our burg we expect shall not have received notice at the

ROCKWOOD

'The Women's Auxillary of St. John's you may be quite certain there are no Smith, Mrs. N. Hardy, Toronto; Mrs. Church had a very successful bassar W. E. Smith and Mr. Fred Smith, a couple of weeks ago. The proceeds -By the new 'metable the Toronto Rockwood; Mrs. W. Plant, Limehouse; were devoted toward the fund for the new organ recently installed in the Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiscoth recently

sold their household effects and have removed to Montreal. Mrs. Henry Willard Smith has presented her pipe organ to the Roman

entertainment will be held Friday evening, 21st inst., and the Methodist on Monday, 14th inst. A very enjoyable social evening was

spent at the home of Mr. und Mrs. Robert Johnston one evening last week by about sixty young people of the Methodist Church. Everybody appeared to have a good time. Mrs. Walker attended the funeral of her futher-in-law at Markham last week. Her daughter, Miss Agnes, ac-Mrs. James Gray's health has been

in a critical condition for several Mr. John Gray, of Owen Bound, was called to the bedside of his father last week, owing to his critical illness.

Miss Ethel Gingrick underwent an operation for throat trouble at the Lord Dufferin Hospital, . Orungeville, on Tuesday of last week. Blin is mak-Mrs. Houghman has gone to Detroit

The late Mr. Thompson, who was 75 Mrs. H. Hunter and little daughter. years of age, had made the welfare of of Norval, visited with her mother.

Board, conducted the services in Erin Mr. und Mrs. Hugh McMillan und

gramme will be given, along with a two-hour play, entitled "Home Acres." which will be rendered by the talented ubility of the church.

Mr. Goo, Burt left Hillsburg a week ugo for a short business trip through the western provinces .- Advocate. Home time last Wednesday night An increase of over three hundred robbers broke into the general store of million dollars in the total of Cana- | Cingrick Brothers, at Erin, and succompared with those of long ago. But Dominion Bureau of Statistics. For taking action to locate the guilty parhe's mistaken. The winter snows will the twelve months which ended Octo- tire, and word was at once sent to the

IN FAR-OFF BANTIAGO DE CUBA

The following note was received yesterday from Mr. W. Fred Hmith, of the Bunk of Nova Scotia, in Santingo de Cuba. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. Wellington Smith, and grandson of Mr. Thomas Statham, who was buried here on Monday:

I should be pleased to bave you change my Fran Page mailing ad dross from Habana to Hantingo de Cuba, where I am now stationed with the Bank of Nova Hcotia. It is very interesting indeed to road from your weekly letter the preparations that are being made at home, for the present skuting and hockey season, compared to our elimate in which the temperature reaches ninety degrees during the day in December.

The augur crop is coming in nicely, though from reports it will be short, owing to drought in the south eastern provinces of Cuba. and the mills that usually cut and grind in December will not got started before the middle of January. The price of augur will likely be high ugain next year.

The roses are in full bloom now and the orchids coming along nicely. They bloom in Junuary. With best regards.

Yours very sincerely,

A BAFE INVESTMENT

. W. F. SMITH

It he a peculiarity about readers of that wonderful farm and family jour-Mr. and Mrs. David A. McCutcheon, nal, The Family Herald and Weekly who had been vigiting friends in Tor- Star, of Montreal, that they do not look benne, but as a safe investment which saving and money-making ideas which

hird line.
On Thursday afternoon last the national journal, it should be a dimter feelingly replied, heartly and sin- perfection. In sixe the picture is 18x

The life story of the Wonderful Heroine has been printed in booklet form and a copy can be obtained cost from by any of our readers who send a postal card to the Family Heruld and Weekly Star, Montreal.

Notice to Creditors

OF MAREL W. COOK

twice a week delivering bread. He family purpose moving to Georgetown October A. D. 1923, and all persons was an upright citizen, a good neighbor for a while until the house is rebuilt. having claims against her estate are Mr. Hugh Logan has started his required on or before the twenty-first knew his good qualities. He was one brick yard here in full blast. He has day of January, A. D. 1934, to send by of the oldest members of St. Alban's electric lights installed and is running bost prepaid or otherwise deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the ad-Your correspondent joins in wishing ministrator of the estate of the said deceased, their Christian and sur-

And that on and after the said A number from here took in the twenty-first day of January the said Bunday Behool equeert at Union on administrator will proceed to distribute Lyle, Exeter; Mr. und Mrs. W. H. Friday evening, and all report a good the assets of the said estate as provided by law among the parties legally entitled thereto; and he hereby gives Terra Cotta has organized a new notice that he will not be responsible time fixed for such distribution. Dated this twentieth day of Decem-

bor. A. D. 1923. THOMAS HARTLETT MULLIN.

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\$2.50. Sale Price 95c. Hoys' Woollen Pullovers, with roll collars, sixes 26 to 36. Sale Men's Black and Blue and White stripe Overalls, all sizes. Sale Price \$1.69.

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Men's Fleece-lined two-piece Underwear, reg. \$1.25. On Men's Tweed Pants, reg. \$5.00. On Sale Men's Heavy Sweaters, reg. \$2.50. On sale Men's Pure Wool check Sweaters, reg. \$5.00. On sale ... 355 Boys' Pure Wool Stockings, reg. 85c. On sale _____ 50c.

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