The Acton Bree Bress

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1924

Brief Local Items -High interest generally means

mocurity. -- Home Bank creditors may get 40c on the dollar. -Does your address label bear the date it should?

-The robins soom now to have fitted to a warmer clime.

-Bkating was excellent on parts o Fairy Lake on Saturday. -Guelph has lost about \$12,500 on Buckwheat

its housing scheme, so far. -Quelph' Horticultural Hociety working for 3,000 members this year. -Boing overlandingly on the job beats carrying a rabbit's foot for luck. Potatoes -There has been many a painful tumble on the slippery walks the past

-The moon isn't the only one that's Fodder Corn on the last quarter about this time Alfalfa -"The Fool," a morality play, was

shown in Knox Church and Monday -Bome of the girls seem to prefer to look pretty to enjoying the winter comfortably.

-Both the editors of the Meaford papers were circled to the Town Coun- milk cows, 18,971 calves, 2,755 steers, cil last week. -Saw logs have been coming quite freely to Henderson's mill dur-

ing the wock. The shippers are still buying turnips. They have Been coming in freely the past week.

-Acton is supplying a number of O. H. A. players to both senior and The Toronto Suburban to Enter That intermediate teams.

-Mr. George Beardmore, Toronto. has been elected President of the National Life Assurance Co.

-The snow banks look just as big railway into Guelph: as they used to when the old-fashiond winters were with us. -Mr. Ford Gould, late principal

'Acton High School, is now teaching in Waterdown High School. -Miss Nellie Hall entertained . number of her girl friends at a birth- Guelph.

day party on Monday evening. -Newmarket defeated the by-law provide funds for the erection of soldiers' memorial by 646 to 236.

-Another snow storm came on Sun- this city. day. It was less boisterous than that of the first Sunday of the month.

-The names mentioned for Warden of Halton county are those of Mesars. Hillmer and Barber .- Oakville Star. -The new time table on the Caliadian National Railway does not affect any of the trains which stop at Acton.

-The chairmanships of the Municipal Council were very equitably dis-

Mr. Quinlan. -Many a man who complains that the world isn't getting any better. isn't doing a thing himself to make it are propuring to electrify their line Enforcement Officer, License Inspec-

menced to find their way into the mail gardeners. -Next Monday evening will be Past

Masters' Night at Walker Lodge A. F. & A. M. An interesting session is anticipated. -Speaking of advertising, a man who advertised for a wife said after-

wards: "I can't say advertising pays, but it certainly brings results." -The will of the late Sir William readers: Mackensie is nearly ready for probate. It is believed that his estate will realise about \$16,000,000.

-A ground hog appeared on re-appeared on Tuesday morning.

these days is almost as difficult an read, for fear something might be overoperation as trying to preserve an

ville Town Council on Monday the

later of the town. bed for several days.

-Streetsville has a population of 593 and spent in 1928, for waterworks, Clark, Heber Williams and their gang schools, \$5,640; and for roads and detailing us to clear off the ice, \$2,053; for electric light, \$4,954; on bridges, \$3,330; total, \$15,887.

Speight, after eleven weeks' absence

through illness. -At the annual meeting of the Quelph Horticultural Society, last Wook the financial report showed a balance of \$188. Pfof. R. R. Graham, on retiring from the presidency, was pre-

sented with a silver service. -The Invariable January thuw came promptly this time. Mild weather off Wednesday, rain on Thursday after-

noon and night, and continued mild into Friday, reduced the piles of snow and annihilated the sleighing. -The funeral took place on Friday of the Watford Guide-Advocate for

afternoon of Thomas Harris, Editor ly known public men' in Lambton ping, and un interesting kenner demany years, and one of the most widecounty. He was in his 74th year.

formatory at Quelph, made a dash for by Roy Brayloy is an article dealing liberty on Tuesday evening. Four were with the coutfit necessary for a true recaptured in a few minutes, but Byron Into the wilds which will be of inter-Donald, of London, are still at large.

tempted a trip to Acton by motor on this writer is an authority. F. V. Friday morning, but the banks of soft Williams has contributed an umus-

The impressive covenant service the feld trials forming an especially toward Perpolusi Care of Fairview Monday evening. of the Methodist Church was sngaged interesting feature of "Kennel"; Guns in by a large number of members on and Ammunition is particularly large John Nicel as Chairman of the Cometable Pearen notified Provincial John Nicel as Chairman of the Cometable Melville last week that sunday evening. New Mr. Hankett with first-class articles by tery Committee. It's up to Mr. Nicel the property of the service isoling up to the first class articles by now to give reason for the faith the property of the particular of the Constable Melville last week that the property of the service isoling up to the faith the property of people placed in him to his particular than the committee of the faith the limits of the Church, while the owners were at-

Halton's Crops and Live Stock Farm Products of 1923, and the Stock

Owned by Farmers Bulletin 167 of the Ontarle Departesting information respecting the crops gregation with a score of 6-0. and live stock of the farms of the province for 1923. The figures given have been compiled from individual returns by farmers, and from information given by a staff of correspondents in every township. The returns, for Halton county are

Hpring Wheat Harley Bears Mixed Ornins

Turnip# Bugar Boots 40,582 10.66 31,835 2.45 Hay and Clover 40,097 A gratifying feature of the report is the fact that in every case the yields of grain and roots in our county are mong the highest in the province.

and goldings, and 587 colts and fillies, a total of 8,050 horses. There are 5,829 sheep and 5,221 lambs; 765 bulls, 14,501 15,718 other cattle, a total of 88,341. In swine we have 2,470 brood sows and 15,188 other pigs. In Halton there were 3,762 turkeys, 7,904 geens, 5,812 ducks and 699,907 hous and other

New Entrance Into Guelph City by C. N. R. Lines

The Guelph Mercury of Monday had the following interesting information respecting a new route for the electric

facilities for the Toronto Suburban Homuth is required to pay the costs Railway in Toronto is of exceptional of the trial. interest to Guelph at the present time. mamuch us it is said that a similar announcement will shortly be made with respect to a new terminal fa

"Under the proposed new scheme the tracks of the Toronto Suburban, in St. Pats stead of crossing the C. P. R. line Canadiens near the Ontario Reformatory, will be Tigers . continued straight agross the river un- Senators til they reach the main line of the main depot.

"It is understood that work has al- of the league. ready been started in proparation for this change, and it is expected that by tributed at Monday's inauguration apring the change will be made. This "This line will have to be

"It is also understood that the C. N boxes of flower lovers and amateur frequent service than at present without interfering with the regular steam be proceeded with in a very short time.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM

NEW ORLEANS The following letter from Mr. F. R. MacLaughlin, of New Orleans, La., will be read with ifiterest by numbers of

THE ACTON PRES PRESS. 'Acton, Ontario Sunday. It had dur a fresh hole and as I fully believe, when you read some activities that must be maintained if that passed over this city, you will find end of the year. The only way to get January 21. -Acton Methodist Choir and the same of great interest. Most everyone back to normal conditions, is for every Sunday School Orchestra, will be en- here suffered in some manner by the one to commence with themselves and tertained at a banquet this evening, sudden change that was experienced, as personal success is attained, broadhas returned. Grass is still alive, and so high and the maintenance of public being cut, vegetables are still grow- affairs on the rise, the spendthrift ing, roses are still blooming. It is manner of living can have only one To-day finds conditions just the op- on the work to take in the family and -The annual meeting of Esquesing posite—the good old summer weather the community. With living expenses sue of the Presbyterian Witness: Agricultural Bociety will be need on being cut, vegetables are still grow- affairs on the rise, the spendthrift Baturday, January 19, at 1 o'clock, in being cut, vegetables are still grow- affairs on the rise, the spendthrift the Council Chamber, at Georgetown. ing, roses are still blooming. It is manner of living can have only one To becken und saily and conquer; -A banquet for the U. F. O. and little effect the cold wave had on the no pessimistic photograph, but a real The multitudes wander and falter; U. F. W. O. of the Ashgrove com- vegetation and foliage in general.

munity will be held this (Thursday) Am receiving THE FREE PRESS regular- Brussels Post. evening, at the home of Mr. James ly. No one can appreciate the paper more than I do. Every news item, -Travelling on the tcy pavements story, and advertisement is carefully twenty yours ago, and slips back in -The Ladies' Ald of Knox Church memory, and remembers the good old by Rev. Dr. Munro, Presbyterian min- uli changed into winter, and everybody | well remember the gumes we used to -Mrs. Nicholas Forbes sustained have, out at "Beaver Meadow." Some pavement on Frederick Street on Bat- days, with Jack Clarke, Arthur Firsturday evening. She was confined to brook, Boyd Clark, Harry' Holmes, gang in our circle, and then Cam would spoil it all by coming around

I guess I am not the only one of The members of, the . Munsbine the old home town that now and then Bible Class of the Methodist Bunday falls into memories of boyhood days. School, were very glad to welcome It is undoubtedly an experience in back their teacher, Miss Lottle E. everyone's life-us they grow older. Trusting that the papers I have inalled to you, under separate cover.

this date, are of interest to you, and Hinogrely yours, F. R. MRGLAUGHLIN.

New Orleans, La., January 3, 1921

AN INDIAN ENOCH ARDEN

There is interesting rotating for every sportsman in the February laste of Rod and Gun in Canada, including us it does stories, and articles douling with deer and moose hunting, fishing and cancelng, photographying wild life. animal stories, guns and aminu nition, talks on outdoor life, articles on trappartment. "An Indian Enoch Arden," by Martin Hunter is an interesting -Six inmates of the Ontario Re- yarn, while "Touring the Wilderness."

snow on Henderson's hill debarred ing story of "A Tale Twice Told." W. further progress. The Mayor returned C. Motley and F. H. Walker are also

News of Local Import Neighborhood News--

Georgetown Defeats Acton 6-0 The Actor bockey team played in Georgetown on Tuesday evening, and ment of Agriculture gives very inter- was defeated by the Georgetown ag-

> Bt. Alban's Woman's Auxiliary Meets The opening meeting of Woman's Auxillary, of St. Church was held Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Mo-Cleary, Church Street, Simont every 8,940 226,182 25,3 the closing, the hostess served a dainty foot. 22,058 16.4 luncheon, and a most pleasant social 247,897 33.7 hour was onjoyed by all present.

> > 3,359 17.3 An Editor's 40th Wedding Anniversary the regular roads, the highway, pro-Mr. und Mrs. W. H. Thurston, of 18.7 Plesherton, very highly esteemed citi-15.0 kens of that place, colobrated the 40th 23,450 50.0 gnniversary of their wedding day on 368,297 39.7 Monday. With other members of their 100 family, their son, A. S. Thurston, editor of The Meaford Mirror, made a visit at the parental home. Mr. Thurston, who has now his youngest son associated with him, has conducted The Flesherton Advocate for 35 years.

Leg Fractured While Tobogganing Edward Thompson, of Georgetown, was taken to Guelph Hospital on Saturday morning, suffering from a badly fructured leg, which he received us the result of a toboggan accident Friday this county 42 stallions, 7,421 mures night. Thompson, who is a young man, was a passenger on a toboggan on a steep bill at Georgetown. The toboggan got beyond the control of the steerer, and collided with a rock. Thompson was thrown off, his leg be- been noted, ing broken when he landed ugainst the

Karl Homuth, M. P. P., Unseated O.-Labor ticket, was unsented us the member for South Waterloo in the Provincial Legislature by a judgment given out at Osgoode Hall on Tuesday. by Justices Kelly and Masten, who and his election void, owing to certain irregularities. The petition against by Arthur W. Mercer, the Conserva- and Mrs. J. C. Smith. tive candidate, and a by-election for "The announcement of new corminal that constituency will now follow.

The Town League A game in the Town League this week was played on Friday evening between Tigers and Canadiens, and his home through illness. At present the cars of the Toronto the Canadiens were the victors, with with the Guelph Radial Railway, whose the Senators and Tigers staged a a point opposite the C. N. R. depot in Tigers, with a score of 8-0. The standing of the League is now as follows:

The next game is scheduled for C. N. H. and the cars will run on the night, when the two lending teams, the latter's right of way directly into the Ht. Pats and Canadiens, will meet to decide which will remain on top

Still Beized in Caledon A modern still with a capacity for were shipped from Powasson this and the double-tracking of the bridge of liquor daily, was seized in a farm sesson, according to the station agent, over the Speed Hiver, but there is house on the fourth line, Calcalon gallons of whiskey were also taken. The plant was in full operation when E. Floody, Terento, Customs Excise between Quelph and Galt, and that tor Robinson, and Provincial Constable Mannie, of Orangoville, uppearban cars over this line, giving a more ed. The distilling operations were in widow. Mrs. Burtscholl has been sum- imately 25 girls is taking Domestic moned to appear before Police Magisago that the work of electrification will trate Moore for trial at Brampton next regular course in agriculture. Wednesday, 23rd inst. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of John Monday forenoon, Insects; Monday into their own hands and provide their Drew, a neighboring farmer, who is afternoon, Milk Testing; Tuesday fore-

> Getting Back to Normal' During the war period there was "Lot 'er-go-Gallaghor" style adopted and with many it continues to this day, irrespective of class or position. There is a pleasure-mad programme Am taking it upon myself, to mail on the go that costs a heap of money you a copy of one of the local papers, and often interferes with the practical of the articles regarding the cold wave accounts are to be squared up by the indeed remarkable to realize what exit—that is down and out. This is Let me be brave in the struggle when

Milton Methodist Chair The choir of the Mothodist Church looked. The column particularly of last Friday night by Rev. and Mrs. even balance at the bank.—Brockville interest to me is the "Twenty Years T. H. Bole, for the regular practice And a shout goes up as they find the even balance at the bank.—Brockville Ago." When one reads the news of and for re-organization. The followand for re-organization. The following officers were elected for the year: To the bills and the sun and God. President, F. Pearen; Secretary, Miss announce an old-fashloned tea-meet- times that were spont, they cannot M. Field; Treasurer, Miss F. Merrett; ing, with a good literary and musical help but say to themselves, "There is Social, Mrs. R. M. Clements, Miss I'. programme, next Monday evening, in no place as good us the old home Harrison, Miss H. Tuck; Clowns, Mr. -At the inaugural meeting of Oaksummer time, which I frequented quite and Bick, the choir. The President often this past summer white at home, thanked the choir for the honor conproceedings were opened with prayer and now in those same places it has ferred upon him, and stated that he is enjoying the sport of skating. I challe is all in his power to make the character will ensure better roads choir a success. After practice of there when the frost goes out in the bymns and unthems, all went in for spring. s good time. 'Mr. Taylor and Mrs. H. painful bruises by a fall on the loy tough games were experienced in those M. Clements were captains and picked the performers created lots of fun Dominion Congregational Women's finger was an badly crushed that he Jimmie Moore and the rost of the performers created tota of tun Missionary Boolety, the ceremony tak- may lose it. played, then the hostess, Mrs. Bole, ing place at the Congregational served delightful refreshments. hearty vote of thanks was given Rev. and Mrs. Bole for the very bajoyable social evening at the Parsonage.

38 volces.-Heformer. Chesley Drover Killed When Train was Shunted as he was

Loading Cattle Chesley, Jan. 12,-William H. Brown senior member of the firm of Brown liros, cattle shippers, was accidentally killed here at noon yesterday, being crushed between two cars while ongaged in loading cattle. The train was shunted without notice to the

Decensed was highly respected in the unmunity, and contested the sout in the, Conservative interests at the last election, being defeated by only a small majority. He leaves six brothers and two sisters, and was not married.

R. J. KERR'S SALE LIST

Haturday, January 18-Frank Mo-Lamby's Barn, Acton. Tuesday, January 39-Fred McCut-Bwitzer, of Windsor, and William Mc- out to all those who are plauning trips. cheon, Erin. Clearing auction sale of honey this year. J. W. Winson has his first article Ayarm stock and implements. Wednesday, January 36-Nelson Mc-"Bird and Man." which opens a serie v Laughlin, Nassagaweya, Farm stock suffering from a severe nervous aton Canadian Birds, a subject on which and unplements. 15 cows, 35 head of tuck. young sattle and hogs.

-The Council took the tirst step The annual meeting was held on

Town and Country

CREWSONS CORNERS Mr. Edward Crowson sold his 100 ucre farm in Went Luther, the Robert Pringle farm, to Bruce Me-

Connell, of West Garafraxa, the price Alban's paid being \$9,000. While splitting wood in John Bennott's hugh last Wednesday, Tony Seynuk, of Acton, had the misfortupe member being present. Plans for work by the glancing of his uxe, to out for the year were discussed. After an ugly gush in the instep of his right The benefits of the new highway

was again well proven last week, when the thuw spoiled the sleighing and made wheeling almost impossible on vided a ugod road to Acton every day. 'LIMEHOUSE

sports met at the home of Mr.

number of those interested

decided to enter as fully as possible into the sports, and the following Oppora were elected: rosident-Wm. Gowdy. Vion-President-it. S. Marshall, Socretary-Treasurer-Geo. H. Jolley. Hockey Managor-W. Milliore. Hoft Ball Manager-R. W. Johnson. Baseball Manager-E. Wheeler. During the season these and other games will be carried on in the manner for which Limehouse has always The hockey team is having practice on the lee, and will be glad to hear

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from other teams to arrange for

mutches. On Friday evening a com-

munity dance will be held in the Hall,

to which all who enjoy that sport will

Mr. Frank Smith, mining engineer, has returned to Kirkland Lake, after the validity of the election was made a brief holiday with his parents, Mr. to A. It. McLean. The skating rink was opened skaters on Baturday evening, and considering the fact that a hockey match Street, to Mrs. Duncan McGregor. had been advertised and called off

good turnout. . Mr. H. J. Bluir, Becretary of the Public Behool Board, is confined to "The High Behool Literary Bociety Suburban connect on Dundas Road a score of 4-2. On Tuesday evening is putting on an oratorical contest in the Assembly Hall on Friday eventracks they run over until they reach game that was a walk-over for the lng, January 18, at 8 o'clock, among the boys of Form II. The officers A Presbyterian in Montreal Sums of the Literary Boclety will be in

> churge. Our attention has been drawn to the lessly hitting the light poles on Brant tion in the province of Quebec: Street, with their shovels when shov-

NASSAGAWEYA

The following has been elected the Campbellville Police Village Counell for 1924: Dr. G. H., Carbort, E. D. Muhon and R. C. Menzies. The Short Course at Brookville is a charge of Mrs. Annie Burtschell, a splendid success, A class of approx-Subjects for the week are as follows:

charged with assisting to set up the noon, Particular Management; Tuesday afternoon, Fruit_W. F. Present, bored 1,014. During the war period concession 6, Nassagaweya, one mile speaker; Wednesday afternoon, Pungus Diseases; Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Aitkins; Thursday forencon. Farm Crops; Thursday afternoon, Judging Soed; Friday forenoon, Cultivated Grusses; Friday afternoon. Judging Wood Souds. should take the advantage of it in the large criminal class, and larger op- rising 1 year, by Sir Milton.

pleture of conditions with many .- On the long broad plains, where the conflict reigns. And the multitudes wander and falter. And the ranks of men shall turn ugain To the bills and the sun and Gott;

ROCKWOOD

The highway contractors are still at work on the Brock Road, coating with broken stone and gravel those sections of the road which are in poorest con-

Miss Hibyl Hosking, R. N., Church, Buelph. Mrs. C. H. Crowe, Dominion President of the organization, opoupled the chair, and Miss Jamieson, Toronto, Bearstary, accom-The choir is now at full strength of panied by a dozen young ladies of Toronto, attended the ceremony. Miss Hosking, who is eminently fitted for the position which she is to fill, will be stationed at Angola, Portugues West Africa, and expects to take up her new duties soon. Hhe completed her education at the Guelph Collegiuto Institute. She took her nurse's training at Hamilton General Hospital.

Miss Hocking was born at Grand More. Mr. and Mrs. French have returned to their home in Cleveland, accomhanled by Mrs. French's brother, Mr. Alex, Oray, who intends going into

business in that city. Miss Ethel Gibbons has returned to New York to resums her duties us nurse, after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gib.

Our local aplarists, Mr. Fred Smith and Mr. Stanley, Plummer have been successful in scouring a space in the carload of honey loaded at Guelph for Great Britain, by the Ontarlo Honey Producers Co-operative Association. Cardy, London, 25 Holstein cows, at The Association is shipping thirtoen cars to Great Britain as the result of Ontario separing first prize on their

> Quelph General Hospital last wook. The members of Rockwood Hordgultural Society are looking forward to grouter activities, even than last year.

Mrs. J. J. Aldous was taken to the

OBPRINGE

Mr. John McCutcheon & Bons, of the townline, have purchased the Roszel farm across the read, which has been rented during the last few years ids sold his fifty-nero farm to Mr.

Robertson and adu, his neighbor, the price paid being the the vicinity of four thousand. Real Estate Changes Since May

A Spore of Property Changes Effected in that Time

The following properties change

swhership since last May through modlum of R. J. Kerr, real estate Mrs. J. A. Mowat's double house or Main Street to Walter Lamb. David H. Lindsny's house on Church Street, to Ernest Cripps. J. A. Moffat's store and dwelling

o A. Watnon. Milliore on Friday evening, to consid-The followings properties belonging r un Athletic Association for the to the outsto of the late John C. ommunity. After an enthusiastic dis-Walson: sussion of the sporting situation it was Brick homestend, corner Church and John Btreets, to Mrs. C. C. Speight and Miss Spoight. Double tenement, corner Church and Willow Streets, to William Sprowl.

Double tenement, Church Street, to

Main Street, to Samuel M. Lauby.

George Coo's house on Willow Street.

. H. Denny. Double house, John Street, to Bonwick. Gordon Hall, Young Street, to Tony Bamuel Perry's double house, Elgin Street, to R. H. Wansbrongh. W. Comer's house, Young Street. Frank Rawlings. of age, which was, of course, several Mrs. . Robert Nicklin's . property.

Fulrylow Avenue and Main Street, to The brick house and lots of the late Stewens Point, Wis., Henry Sayers, Muln Street, to Charles

Ernest E. Harr's house, Main Street, o William Scynuk. Mrs. Thomas O'ltrion's property, on Main Street, to Mrs. Noble. R. L. Gregory's store, Mill Street. H. L. Gregory's lot. Mill Htreet, to David H. Y.Indsay. H. W. Filkin's brick cottage, Young Mrs. Novill's farm, Erin, to Richard

at the last minute, there was a very lirown, Orton. Rolland Allan's farm, Erlu, to John Allan. John Thompson's farm, Esquesing, to R. Parnell, Weston.

An Opinion re Liquor Control Conditions in Quebec

Our Mostreal correspondent writes fact that citizens have been thought- with regard to the temperance situa-In -recent figures published and elling snow. The result is that some broadcasted for consumption in the of the nitro lumps are being broken, other provinces nothing was said of The condition of Mr. George Harris | the fact that out of some 1,100 mun! of Caledonia, father of the editor of cipalities about 000 are continuously the Gazette, shows very little im- under local option, and in perhaps all provement to-day and, no hopes are of them this condition provatis behold out for his recovery. Mayor and cause the clergy and the people are Mrs. Hurris are both at his father's solidly opposed to the existence of any bedside, Mr. Harris returning to Bur- liquor sales. In any comparison that -One hundred and twenty-six deer extra track alongside the main line the manufacture of 65 or 70 gallons lington only when business demands may be made this fact must be taken sumption of liquors applies to a very small area of this large province. That the number of arrests is smaller thun in other large cities is due to two things. It is no ground for arrest that mon are drunk, and unless they are in any way objectionable there is no reason for arrest under present laws: and in the second place, it is common knowledge that the protection given by police is entirely inadequate and Science and 18 boys are taking the has already led to the published statement of Montreal merchants that they

would be compelled to take the matter men with arms. In 1914 Montroal's polic eforce numthis was reduced very materially, due, undoubtedly, to the good work of prohibition. The force now numbers 835 mon, and, the great need of increased protection is further emphasized by an old; I Percheron mare, 8 years old; editorial in the Montreal Gazette, No- this is a heavy team and work well vember 23: "The need of police protect together; 1 Percheron mare, in foal Course is open and free, and farmers tion constantly grows. We have a to Clyde horse, Bir Milton; I filly colt, afternoons. Don't forget the special portunities for hold-ups and similar course on swine and sheep, week of crimes and it is certain that the fav- ut Yout: I roan cow, due in Pohruary; orable field Montreal affords for theft. I Holstein cow, due in February; The following poem is from the pen house-breaking and robbery with vio- red cow, due in February; 1 red and of Rev. J. T. Struchun, B. A., the lonce is known to the professional white cow, due in March; I red cow, minister of the Presbyterian Church, criminals. What is imporatively der due in Murch; 1 red cow, due in March; Nassagaweya. It appeared in last is- manded is an addition, not of 165 men 1 roan cow, due in April; I spotted to the police force, but of at least 500 cow, due in April: 1 red cow, due in

> liquor business by whomever controlis the determination of a government posing as a Temperance government, to foist on quiet residential sections of the city not only its "stores" but to license tuverns where men can continue sitting at their tubles drinking their beer, It is becoming : so rapidly unboarable that "government 11 pigs, 3 months old; 1 Chester White control" is Moomed to a short life, and It would be wise to look more closely into the whole matter before public inon are allowed to force a government to endanger their province by

-Mr. Carl Hansen, Young Street, one of the foremen at the Acton Tanning Company's workshop, had the misfortune on Saturday morning to Rockwood, was last Friday evening sof his hand caught between two heavy designated he a missionary by the places of fron. The first joint of one

The Danger sof Electric Current Mrs. Roweria Williams, London, Elec-

trocuted in her Bath Tub" Mrs. Rowena Williams, aged 39, wife of David Williams, 25 Grafton Street cast, London, was electrocuted at her home last Saturday evening, when she leaned out of a bathtub to which-also was standing to change the position of a portable electric heater. The insultation had broken down in the heater, leaving the frame charged,

though the fact could not be discovered in ordinary uso. While standing in the bathtub Mrs. Williams was to direct connection with the earth through the water piped and the current passed through her body. Her screams attracted her husband, who found her still standing half consclous, with the heater in her burned hand. In attempting to wrest the heater from her grasp he also touched the pipes and was lightly shocked. Physicians were called, but her death

ensued within a few minutes. ROBINS THEN, AND ROBINS NOW Dear Page Pages: I have been reading the reference o Roy, Hichard D. Hamilton, of Burlington, noticing the robins in his

yard at the Parsonage at New Year's. and which have been claimed as the Globe early robins, in Tits Press PRESS, to hand this morning. I recall in our schoolboy days, on the old Brock Road, our teacher, Miss Powers, hearing a bird singing outalde. She usked what it was, and "Dick" promptly replied: "A robin!" This is not of much account, but shows the subtle association of memory. I wonder if his reverence recalls it? We were then around twelve years

J. H. COLEMAN

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AUCTION SALE

THE ACTON FREE PRESS.

HORSES, 15 COWS, 35 HEAD OF

The undersigned has received in NELSON McLAUGHLIN to well by Public Auction at lot 27.

at one o'clock sharp, the following: HORREH-I Clyde horse, 9 years COWB-1 roan cow, calf at foot; red cow, calf at foot; I red helfer, calf 3 years pld; & helfers, rising 3 years Another equally annoying feature old; 5 steers, rising 3 years old; 6 helfers, rising 2 years old; 6 steers. rising 1 year old; 3 helfers, rising year old; 3 young calves; 1 thoroughyour old; I thoroughbred Durham bull, rising I your old.

IMPLEMENTS-1 lumber wagen; top bussy; I set of harrows, d sec-HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS-1 Pandoru range, splendid stove; 1 Porfection coul oil stove, 3 buyners, with ORAIN, ETC .- 25 bags Carmen bo-

No Reserve R. J. KERR, Auctioneer, .hone 36, Acton

Do Something for Yourself

Now that the rush of making protty things to give away at Christmas time is over, wouldn't it be a good blan to make to some of those nice fancy things you have been wanting so long for yourself? Come in and let us show you how many dainty things can be made up In your spare moments. Our stock of fancy goods and millipary is right

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Miss J. Galbraith

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Now is your opportunity to secure a real bargain in Potato Pots in Granitoware. Here are two specials that it will be

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bred Durham bull, good roan, rising 3 HOGH-6 hogs, 5 months old; 8 hogs. months old; 8 hogs, 3 months old;

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ACTON, ONTARIO

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