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kindly ucts and sympathy during the

sickness and douth of their father, the late John Hutler. THE FAMILY. The undersigned desire to extend their sincere thanks to the people of Acton for their sympathy and kindness on the occasion of the death of

their sister, Mrs. Hall, of Port Arthur, at their home on Murch 10. The kind deeds and words of sympathy were very greatly uppreciated. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Louttet, Main Street, Actor

WONDERLAND

FRIDAY, APRIL 4 "Woman-Proof"

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nots." Hodge Podge novelty reel, "Bon Elephants." TUESDAY, APRIL 8 "Ramblin' Kid" With Boot Gibson, Chapter 3

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News of Local Import Make Acton

Women's Institute Monthly Meeting The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. George Lantz, Malie Street, on Friday, April 4, at 3 o'clock. Comprehensive and Informational The district President, Mrs. Englehart. will address the meeting, with other rogramme. Everybody welcome.

Entertained Their Co-Workers The Adult Bible Class of Knox Church Sunday School entertained the officers and teachers and the choir and the Young Women's Auxiliary in the school room last Wednesday evening.-- A-very enjoyable social evening was spent. Hev. Mr. Stewart, the pastor of the church and teacher of the class, was the life of the gather-

The Rummage Sale a Success The rummage sale, held by the ladies of the Methodist Church last Wednesday was a gratifying success. It was found that the ladies had in their homes many articles which they had no further use for, and that people attended the sale who desired these very articles. As a result the very creditable sum of over \$150 clear of expense was realized from the sale, and from the ten room conducted during its progress.

Spring's Coming Earlier than Last Year

year. It was a year ago last Baturday assembled. that Fulrylow Place, the ancostral home of the Bidney Smith family; was Moore, the Honorary President of destroyed by fire. That day the tem- Acton Boclety, who prosided during perature was down to ten below zero, the evening. the ground was covered with snow. and there were two feet or more of frost in the ground. Last Saturday the mercury stood between thirty and forty atl day, the most of the snow was gone, and there was practically no from in the ground.

Sending Parcels to the United States organized effort. In 1918 the Horticulnotice that the United States authori; of 14,000. In 1923 the membership hal tion require that or and after April 1. a customs declaration (form 91B) must expects the enrolment will reach 50,000 be attached to all parcels of general this year. Thirty new societies have merchandise (parcel post) posted in already been organized this year, and Canada and addressed for delivery in it is probable that at least twenty the United States. They further re- more will be formed. Bulletins conquire that commercial invoices or taining special articles for the inforstatements of value be enclosed with matten and encouragement of the books prepaid at printed matter rate, amateur gurdener are now being supalso in sealed parcels of general mer- piled weekly to 190 newspapers of the chandles prepaid at letter rate, posted Province. Any bulletin published will in Canada, addressed for delivery in be supplied to any person applying to the United Bintes.

Jr. I. O. D. E. Officere Elected The officers elected of the Lakeside Chapter of the L. O. D. E. for 1924 are as follows: Honorury Regent - Mrs. Amos

Regent-Miss Olla B. Armstrong. wards. 2nd Vice-Rogent-Miss Vida Ram-

whaw. 3rd Vice-President - Miss Inabel Secretary-Miss Alice Johnstone. Treasurer-Miss Eva Johnson. Standard Bearer-Miss Bessie Wood-

Wind Rings Fire Alarm at Milton The strong gale which was blowing on Saturday played an unusual trick on the fire brigade, Milton, when it blew window shutter into the mechanism as good advantage. of the electric fire bell in the town The whole brigade responded in record sident Carter for the evening. If he time. There was no fire in sight, and, could give some helpful ideas respect to pull the lever to shut off the clang- the home garden be studied well us to ring for 20 minutes. A large number l'lan your garden. Every garden of citizens congregated at the town presents problems. No two are alike. hall, wondering where the fire was.

Dear Mr. Editor: at last; have been saving up since your lawn clear. The border of per- vincial Constable Melville, Sergeant feet above, striking him on the back. Christmas for the subscription price. We also take the Georgetown Herald. I think that Tue Pour Pures is one of the best papers I have ever read, and Iris, larkspur, foxglove, dalsy, etc. well worth the money. We have been borrowing it from other people so you must not think I know nothing about it. Hoping to see this week's paper; from a home boy.

I remain, yours truly Master Charles Davies Box 9, Georgetown, Ont

Disturbing the Peace Last Haturday hight, about or after tuurant was struck in the mouth by house or to give to our friends. one of the alleged disturbers, and another that a Chinaman run at one of the visitors with a knife. It seems to success of growing flowers. Leaves be a fact that an unseemly disturbance and lime and well-rotted manure are followed the entrance of the midnight best. A quantity of bone meal wal visitors, and that citizens outside heard also recommended, but the average It and reported a bolsterous time Trayincal Constable Atkins and Chief burn leaved in the-fall-th wasteful as der the influence of liquor when ar-Mol Beagon are investigating the mut- well as unnoying. They should be rested by police in Quelph last Thurster, and it will be aired in Police Court pitted tot itecaying, and can always day afternoon. Ellinger pleaded guilty. to-morrow afternoon.

To Rochester By Motor to venture on an out-of-town trip flats was explained.

moon he assayed to take a trip to columbines. Rochester, N. Y., and he accomplish- Things to combat in the garden and od his objective. Accompanied by his how to do it successfully was also very froming of the society. The care of the the highway to Quelph. This section ... Mr. Carter concluded his valuable he mivigued fairly well. The trip address with the homely admonition: from Guelph to Hamilton was a trial "Use the hoe, and not the hose, if inteed. There were snow banks and you want a satisfactory garden. The sidling drifts galore, and during that boe in continual use will render the stretch the elements seemed to unite hose very seldem necessary. A good their forces against the motorists. It bright hos generally means a successrained, it thundered, there was sleet ful garden. und snow, and gales tremendous. From Mr. Frank Heriven, President of the Hamilton to Niagara Palls the road Acton Horticultural Society, made a was fine; while from Lowiston to brief address showing what had been Rochester, over the Million Dollar accomplished during the six years highwaydt was like summer travelling. existence of 'the local society. The Heriven and the generosity of the interpld motorists reached home distribution of thousands of boxes of Georgetown Phoral Company there and the least courtesy they can show wife, "if I vos you, I should go back to ugain about ten o'plock Bunday even- want tens of thousands of bulbs was a profusion of carnations, darto- is to use these walks instead of the bed and let lance walk up and down

More Beautiful During 1924

Address by J. E. Carter, President Ontario Horticultural Association

MANY BUGGESTIONS TO THE AMATEUR GARDENER FOR BUCCESSFULLY GROWING PLANTS AND FLOWERS Acton was honored on Friday by

ing. The hospitality of the class was most onthdelastic growers of plants Worden; vocal solos by Miss Jean greatly enjoyed by the guests of the and flowers in the Province. He has Kennedy, with violin obligate by Miss provement; 'Introduced the newest Hurst, read "The Cattle Thief." varieties, and with intelligent method advise and instruct the man or woman Temperance Act has greatly improved who desires to cultivate the home conditions, and that it should be congarden to the best advantage, and to tinued without any interference, but effect most satisfactory results.

Acton Hortfcultural Boolety, was most matter of enforcement. Interesting and instructive to the half

'Mr. Carter was introduced by H. P.

Naturally, as holding the distinctive office of President of the Provincial Association, Mr. Carter, in his introductory remarks, gave interesting in formation respecting work of that organization. It is growing in interest and usefulness, as the people of Ontario become scircit of the value of The Post Office Department issues tural Bocleties had a total membership increased to 50,000, and Mr. Carter the Secretary of the Ontario Hortlouitural. Association at Toronto, or to the Secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council at Ottawa.

Mr. Carter said he had visited Actor a number of times during the past year or so, and he congratulated the people upon the splendid showing of flowers and plants around their homes He was glad they had such a thriving let Vice-Regent-Miss Lucy Ed- Horticultural Bociety here. The pleasure in having flowers is largely the pleasure of growing them. He notice that some work had been done beautifying public places in town with flowers, notably the soldiers' monument plot. A little more effort about the bubile buildthes would well repay the effort. The Government Building would be improved with flower beds at the side, and there was room at refreshments were served, and a social some of the street corners for flowers hour was very enjoyably spent.

these points few towns of Acton's size in the Province would show to The growing of flowers in the home hall tower and set off the fire alarm, garden was the special theme of Prebelieving that somebody had turned in ing the growing of un amuteur garden false slarm, an attempt was made he would be well satisfied. He advised ing of the bell .- This was found im- its adaptability for the arrangement possible, and he fire bell continued to and growing of plants and flowers.

and shrubs. With attention given to

They must be worked out by the in-Saves His Pennies For the Free Press A few general principles were given sometimes. Recently Inspector Grant The following delightfully naive and the lawn, where you have one, as much interesting letter was received from a the lawn, where you have one, as much believe that liquor was being sold in a fixed which relight have to resident of Actor. It enjoying word interesting letter was received from a as possible open. Do not plant shrubs residence in St. Patrick's Ward. He through the lawn. Use chrubs and bided his time and watched his oppor-April lat, 1924 ornamental trees as background, con- tunity, until he thought the opportune struct your flower beds in front of moment had arrived. With the singe was working in a stooped position I am now able to take your paper them and in the borders, and keep all set, he passed on the word to Pro-

of your shrubs. Perenniula suggested were poonles, The rose garden should be out ir the sunshine, away from any trees, anything untoward was happening. but a carpet of low-growing flowers; Entering the house without opposition, such as pansy, lobella, morning glory, petunia, may be planted between the rose bushes. They will, help the rose examined, even the walls were sound-

bushes and make a beautiful carpet. Rock gardens were spoken of, but discovered. they are only suitable where there is a large place.

midnight, a number of men went into dwelt upon. Growers were udvised to chagrined. There was just one place the Chinese restaurant of Ing Lok on plant those varieties of annuals which in which the diligent oricinis failed to Mill Street, and ordered supper. While will secure a continuity of bloom for look, and that was on the stove, on they were there a disturbance took as long a period as possible. Histoming which simmered a great from pot of place which resulted in a fraces heard plants are possible from April until macaroni soup, and two "crocks" of outside by passeraby. There was loud October. A general principle to follow Gooderham and Worts' Special. talk, and it is alleged much profane is to plant the higher varieties so that The police Officials had appeared so language. It is stated that the dis- they will not overshadow the lower suddenly that the bootlesger had had turbance commenced through Inter- ones, but have all come into view. no time 'to do any thing,' and ference with the dishes on the tables. | There are guidens planted for effect he popped the two bottles of "hooch" The Chinese proprietor requested that and others for use. The average gar- into the first hiding place that came to this cease and words ensued. One den is what most of us want, where hand, which happened to be the pot story is that a Chinaman in the res- we can go and pluck flowers for the of macaroni soup. The story lunked

Pertilizers are a vital factor in the commercial fertilizer is not best. To

uve invaluable. The construction of hot beds and box, and questioned as to the source cold frames was explained. How to of his supply, he stoutly maintained One of the first motorists in town propagate plants, and set them in that he had received his liquor at

wince the big storm in February, was A most interesting feature of this treated him to older. The magistrate, Mr. Reed has sold the farm to Mr. Mr. J. E. Langevin, superintendent of splendid address was the metitods used however, sent him back to the cells George Meyers, of Toronto, who gets the Hewetson Shoe Pactory. Mr. Lan- for propagating dowers from woods, to apper up, when he will again be immediate possession. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin is an ardent lover of motoring cuttings; etc.; and proceed to his boom Hood and family will return to Toronto or, He is keeping the paper, well up and has been imputient for the snow stock of these. Details were minutely supply .-- Cluelph Meroury. bunks to become unnihilated and the explained respecting dahlius, gludioli, roads to dry up. On Baturday after- peonles, cannas, iris, elematis, roses,

seventy pounds of awest per seed and dils and tulips decorating the platform.

Young People for O. T. A. Joint Meeting of Presbyterian and

Strong Resolution

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1924-

The members of the Young People's Bulld of Knox Church were the guests on Monday evening of the Young l'cople's League of the Mothodist Church. There was a large gathering the school room of the Mothedist Church being well filled.

Methodiet Young Folks Pass

The guests presented an excellen programme. They were cordially welcomed by Rov. C. Hackett, the paster, week, but is now making progress and Miss Minnie Z. Bennett, President toward recovery. of the League.

The programme rendered comprised having a visit and a splendid address the following: Reading of the scripfrom J. E. Carter, Guelph, who is ture by Miss Isabel Anderson; mixed President of Onturio Horticultural An. quartette by Mrs. Stowart, Miss Laura sociation. Mr. Carter is one of the Akins and Mesers. K. Currie and I. for years given critical and continu- L. V. Mason, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Worous study to the growing of plants. den. A vocal duett was sung by Mrs. flowers and shrubs in his home gar. Minnie Moore and Mrs. Near, and a den; has watched with keen interest plane duett was given by Miss Gray their development; experimented suc. and Mr. Russell Ross. Miss Jean Orr cessfully their propagation and im- contributed a piano solo. Miss Vera A feature of the evening was has combated insect pests and other strong address on prohibition by Rev enemies of the flower garden. Mr. A. C. Stewart, M. A., in which the Carter is therefore well qualified to position was taken that the Ontario

with more aggressive efforts toward His address on Friday evening, in enforcement. Citizens generally were the town hall, under the auspices of appealled to for co-operation in the Following the uddress the resolu-Spring is earlier than it was last hundred amateur gardeners who had tion below was presented and carried

in the large gathering opposing. "Whoreus we believe that it is the desire of our Provincial Government to carry out the will of the people of this Province; and, "Whereas we are gratified to observe that our Premier has doffinitely stated that there will be no change in existing temperance leg-

will of the people; and, "Whoreas the existing legislation has not been in force for a aufficient time to give it a fair test; und, "Whereas statistics prove that there has been a marked improve-

telation until wandtioned by the

ment, morally, financially and socially, since the O. T. A., has come into force; and, "Whereas we confidently believe that if the citizens more effectively co-operated with the Government

In the enforcing of the Act u much

greater improvement is possible;

"Whereas we believe that it is the will of the majority of the citizens of this Province that the present temperance legislation, viz, the O. T. A., continue in force; "lie it resolved by this joint meeting of the League of the Methodist Church, and the Young People's Guild of the Presbyterian Church, that we earnestly und respectfully pray our Provincial Government for the continuance and fullest possible enforcement of

the Ontario Temperance Act. The resolution was moved by A. T. Brown, of the Young People's League, and seconded by George Mann, of the Young People's Gulld. After being carried it was signed by the Presidents of the League and the Guild, und coples forwarded to Premier Ferguson and George Hillmer, M. P. P., the member for this county

A Guelph "Booze" Yarn Bootlegger Fooled the Officers Dropping Bottles in Pot of

Macaroni Boup

Provincial License Inspector Joh

Grunt le just about us 'wise us they

make them, says the Guelph Mercury. What he doesn't know of the tricks of the trade is not worth knowing. His knowledge of the willy ways of the bootlegger is at times almost canny. But even the best of them get fooled enniuls will ulways look well in front Hauck and a policeman or two, greased up the axles of his old blue-bodled roudster, und sped down into the Ward. Reaching his objective without mishap, the suspected house was surrounded before the inmates know a thorough search was made of the good programme will be given by local of Canadian publications, under which premises. Every foot of space was

The house was ransacked from top to bottom, and finally the officers of The unnual garden was specially the law departed, disappointed and

out the next day.

Police Court News

Arthur Ellinger was very much un-

When he was called to the Witness Breelay, Where several farmers had

packets of flower seeds to every child soldlers somument plot had been a beautify the town.

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

"NABBAGAWEYA

Mr. Duncan Campbell, of Moffat, attended the funeral of the late D. D Christie at Guelph last Wednesday. Mr. Norman Marshall, who was operated on for appendicitie at the General Hospital, Quelph, three weeks ago, was in a critical condition las.

DUBLIN

School report for the month March for H. H. No. E. Esquesing: Sr. IV .- Mort Stowart . 73; John Hack, 56 (ab.); Herniece Bracken. Jr. IV .- Margarot Waldle, .68 (ab.); Donald McDougall, 63 (ab.).

Jr. III .- Howard Webster, 67. Jr. II .- Lawrence Webster, 77; Wil mer Fryer, 69 (ab.); Wilfrid Waldle, 65; Hilly Mcl'hodran, 61; Edith Brack; Sr. I .- Stowart Ruddlek, 72; Walter

Fryor, 63 (ab.) Jr. I.-Annie Black, 72 (ab.) Jr. Primer-Blgna Webster, 73. C. F. Acheson, Teacher, for a week-end visit.

ROCKWOOD

A pleasing event took place at the home of Mr. John Joliffe, last Friday by a standing vote, only one person of a brans jurdiniere to Miss Mac Whyte, who is about to be married. Miss Pearl Richardson road an address expressive of the love and esteem of the members of the Adult friendships during the week. ltible Class of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Carton made the presentation. The address was signed by Mrs. J. H. Leavens, President, Mrs. Joseph Bennett, Lake Avenue, last wook. Moore, Mrs. J. Fitzsimmons, and Mrs. R. Richardson. Miss Whyte gratefully thanked the members for the kind Helen, of Torpnto, visited a few days words spoken and the beautiful present. Refreshments were then served and an enjoyable social hour was

CREWSONS CORNERS

A good many people seem to be tryon the three-mile stretch of highway dinell, in Toronto on Monday. between here und Acton. . One highpowered car was observed making four through the winter in splendid con- here hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Orrio Lamb is one of the busy and does his butchering on the farm Samuel Moffat, whose funeral was hold here. This means a good many trips on Tuesday.

The farmers are busy in the maple a considerable quantity has already place quietty in April.

LORNE SCHOOL The report for March for Lorne School is as follows: Hr. IV .-- Lucinda Graff and Ethel

Graff (equal), Mary McEachern, Hector Outhrie, Vivian Wiggins. Br. III .- Leslie Swackhamer, George Lawson, Georgetown, to Mr. Joseph H. Gran, Leona Waller, Wilfred Mo- Hunter, youngest son of Mrs. Francos Enghern. Jr. III.-Chrissle Swackhamer, Verna

Murray, Tod Harrop, Wille Harrop, Renetta Waller, Burbara Guthrie. Brandon Crowson. Sr. II .- Thelma Graff, Ruby Murray. Roy Donny. Jr. II.-Corinno MacDonald, Harry learn that her solours in the south Murray, Howard Graff, Panny Troup, during the winter greatly improved I .- Laura Johnston, Wallace Swack- her health.

hamer, Rob Anderson. Anno MucDonald, Teacher.

LIMEHOUSE sulted very seriously, occurred at health and looks forward to added Dolly Varden last week. Mr. A. Hill Years of happy life. when a stone fell from the rocks thirty No bones were broken, and it is expected he will soon be around again. All are pleased to welcome Dr. and Miss Lindsay back to the "Old Home- Canada against 1,553 a year ago. Dally stead." We will now have a doctor

On April 17 the W. M. S. will hold and weekling from 1,023 to 275. Those a ple social in Community Hall. A facts are shown in McKim's directory talent, dialogues, recitations, musical name the 17th edition of the Canadian selections, etc. An outstanding for newspaper directory has just been ed, but not even a whirt of liquor was ture of the programme will be a lasued. selection by the Limehouse ;-"Leap Year" Bland. , Somothing new. The most ipleasing event of the eveningfor the gratlemen-will be the selling and eating of the ples, Come ull. Although Murch was quite lamb-like

it lived up to its reputation at the last. CHURCHILL

vice on Bunday afternoon was very

smull owing to the bad roads. Culumities seem to follow one unother, on the farm of Mr. Philly Road, of the atth line. . The barn was destrayed on Bunday, February 24. Lust Saturday foremoon as Mr. Reed was gether as a Community Club. Their approaching the farm from Acton with object is to Induce these who have a prospective purchaser, it was ob- acquired the habit of trading out of served that the house was on fire. A town to leave their money where it spark from the chimney had fullen on will do the most good to the most the roof and lguited-the-shingles. Mr. people, namely, at home. Tickets of Road hurriedly climbed to the scene membership are issued to all customof the fire with the unstatunce of ers, und prizes are offered for the neighbors, who had gathered, and sub- amount of cash purchases covering the dued the flamos with snow. The dam- | period from April 1 to June 30. burn was small, a loss of about \$36.00. While the fire was in progress a gust of which came up and unroofed a section of the horse stable. About twelve or fourteen feet square war

from whence they came to this farm to the standard set for it by his distwo years ugo.

Keep Off the Grass, Please Thoughtless people, old and young. have acquired the habit of saving a pleasure. . This year the supply of few steps by cutting across lawns and blants and flowers for a bod at each boulevards. This is the season of the of the churches was arranged, and an year when the ground is, soft, and from a friend used to walk up and effort would be made to benutify the lawns are more easily damaged. "Keep down his bedroom, night after night. surroundings of the public buildings of the grass" signs should be futth- till he nearly drove his wife crazy He uppealled to all citizens to unite fully observed; in fact it should not After he had been at it about a week with the society in its endeavors to be necessary to have such a sign to she said to him: "Moses, vy do you prevent people from being inconsider- walk up and down de room all de This interpating meeting closed with atc. Many citizens take a just pride in hight?" He said, "I valk up and down kooping their lawns and boulevards de room, Rebecca, because I am se Through the efforts of President beautiful, and have paid for sidewalks vorried. I own Isaacs ten pounds, and tender lawns and bouleyards.

Social and Personal

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Mr. Victor B, Rumley spent Sunday

Miss Annie Collier spent with friends in Toronto.

Mr. J. C. Matthews spent the work end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. C. H. Harrison left on Friday or business trip to the North West. Mrs. Montgomery, of Toronto, spent

day or so this work with friends in

Mr. A. L. Hemntreel, of Milton spent a couple of days last week with Acton friends

Mrs. W. H. Gurney, of Wingham, upont a couple of days this week with friends in town.

Mrs. Noble McLam is now making satisfactory progresses at the Quelph General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mason and George spent the week-end with relatives in Kitchener.

Mrs. James Firstbrook and Miss Bertle Smith were here from Toronto

Brantford, are spending a few days with friends in town

Mrs. Bert Mason and Miss Muriel, of

Missess Margaret and Ruby Clark, evening. This was the presentation of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gould.

Mrs. Stophen Rouzell, of Avenles, Hask, has been in town renewing

Mrs. Burtland Conover was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Jas. Cibbons, Jr., and Miss

in town this week with her sister. Mr. G. A. Dills has made good progress since his operation at the General Hospital, Quelph, und expects to

Mr. Hiram Swackhamer and Mrs. R. H. Wansbrough attended the funeral ing out their motors for the spring of their cousin, the late George Car-

return home in a day or two.

Miss Hannah Wallace returned home trips up here one evening last week. from Guelph Hospital yesterday. She This new place of road has come is convalenting nicely and her friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron were at people those days. He commenced in Quelph on Monday to pay their last the ment business in Acton last week, respects to their friend, the late Mrs.

Mr. Archie McDonald, Campbellville sugar bush, and have begun marketing announces the engagement of his their delectable product of syrup. The daughter, Jessie Anna, to Orville F. run of sap has been fairly good and Watson, Tansley, the marriage to take

Mr. C. C. Henderson and Miss Edna Henderson, Rev. A. C. Stowart, M. A. Mesers. H. P. Moore, James Symon and John R. Konnedy attended the funeral of the late D. D. Christle at Guelph on Wednesday.

The engagement is unnounced of Jean, only daughter of Mrs. Walter Hunter, Norval, the marriage to take place quietly early in April

Mrs. (Dr.) McNivon and Miss Isabel, returned home from St. Petersburg, Florida, last Week. Mrs. McNiven's friends will be pleased to

Mr. Nell McMbb was at Hamilton last week attending a family birthday party given by his sister, Mrs. Bouttle, to their mother, Mrs. Archibald McNabb, who is now in her Mrs. Annie Elliott, of Milton, paid eighty-sixth year. This the old lady, An accident, which might have re- resident of Acton, is enjoying good

> Diminishing Number of Newspapers There are 1,409 newspapers and regularly published periodicals in newspapers have decreased from 121 to 114, semi-weeklies from 34 to 30.

The Darling of the Year April, young April, Ever fresh und dear, 'Hwest sixteen" umong the Darling of the year! Ers your untily can thush and die, Lo! a your o'ertakes it: Ero the tour is fully globed Dainty laughter shakes it. Loose your curb upon the wind-That shull 'tico the awallow: Press your lips upon the apray.

And the rose shall follow!

-Proderick Langbridge Community Club for Local Stores Aylmer merchants have bunded to-

Sixty-fourth Journalist Birthday The Mitchell Advocate has just complated its sixty-fourth year of publication. Hinco this Journal's birth it has been continuously owned and publighted by the Davis family of which Mr. H. D. Davis is the present publishtinguished father, the late Police Maglatrate Davis. Of course he has the inspirational assistance of a worthy and talented wife, whom he was fortunate enough to find in Acton.

The Wrong Man was Worrying his room. It's his varry, sin't it?"

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