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Pareonage-Willow St.

10,00 a. m.--Hunday Hehool Hession. 11.00 a. m.-The Minister. Bublect) "The Monauge of a Leader." 7.00 p. m.—The Minister. Subject: The Man Who Dared." EVERYBODY WELCOME

PRESBYTERIAN KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Minister-Rev. A. C. Stewart, M. A.

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BATURDAY, JUNE 7 "Does It Pay" A story of a woman's wiles and a man's folly, starring Hope Hand But True," Fox News.

TUEBDAY, JUNE 10 "A Chapter in Her Life" ter 13 of "The Haunted Valley." Comedy Creatten, "My Pat."

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I. O. O. F. Church Parade at

Georgetown A strong delegation of the members Acton Lodge I. O. O. F. went to ledrgetown on Sunday afternoon to join the church parade of the brethren of the three links to the Anglican Church. There were about fifty of the Actor brethren in the parade. . .

Beautiful Window Boxes Placed The Horticultural Society has placed window boxes, filled with choice plants and flowers, on the outside window allis of the front and side of the Government Building, and the Town Half.

Welcome Visit by Former Pastor Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Findley and children arrived here on . Tuesday nome in Medina, N. Y., to Owen Bound. Their many friends here extended a very cordial welocme. During their stay in town they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Russell in their new home on Mill Street.

The New Highway East of Town The contractors are at work on the ection of the Toronto-Sarnia Highway interfered with while the work of Lundy's Lane was fought in this building out to highway dimensions cemetery and vicinity. A large monuis going on.

An Enjoyable Fraternal Visit The members of the Young People's battle there with the American forces Guild of Knox Church, were very hos- in 1813. Near'this is another monupliably entertained by the Young ment erected a few years ago by the copie of the Georgetown Presbyterian United States military department to epted the invitation; some going by Lundy's Lane engagement. se electrib road, and others by motors. The programme for the evening was resented by the visitors, and it proved an excellent one. At the conclusion of scription: the programme the Acton folks were very hospitably entertained at lunch and a very enjoyable social hour was

Persistant Thieving at Rieve Hampshire's

Reeve Hampshire, of Esquesing, in becoming "fed up" with thieving. He lives on the second line, but the family retain the original farm on the third line, on which there is a blacksmith shop. Last year an anvil and a vise, worth \$25, were stolen. , Later a carpenter's vise and harness disappeared. Last week Mr. Hampshire's brother was using a pair of blacksmith's pliers ner the pliers were taken. A certain

day, and will be followed by a trip to of \$43 men, with two field pieces. -be the most formidable and represen-The, effect of the visit will be of great Enthered from all parts of the country, for Windsor and Detriot where he will very one-sided, advantage to Canada in various ways. and information obtained will be distributed throughout the whole Do-

United Services Last Sunday Very fervent and helpful sermon were preached last Sunday by Rev. A. C. Stewart, M. A., to the united congregations of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches. The service in the morning was in Knox Church, and their respective praise services. At Lundy's Lane. the evening service Miss Bertie Smith. of Toronto, sang a solo very effectively.

"I unticipate that Stratford will, in u.year's time be linked up by-a paved highway to Toronto," said Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Highways, in an interview at Stratford before returning to Toronto after a trip of inspection of the provincial highways to Barnia. The highway from Stratford to Barnia eral Drummond. is practically completed- now. The Rev. John Wakefield succeeded Rev. from Burlington Monday and spent win this game with a score of 8-4. uncompleted portion is mostly between Dickson, and following a great revival, the evening with Mr. and Mrs. William The big guns in this game were, Acton and Cooksville. The Centre the church was enlarged by putting Kelly." Road from Brampton to Cooksville has, across the buck end what one good perhaps, more work necessary to com- brother, who was liberal to the use plete the highway than any other of his h's, called a little "hell." section between Toronto and Barpis.

Hull last Wednesday evening was ing was opened for use. rather tardy; the audience having been little June Brank representing "The The missionary offerings within the Wee Scotch Lassie," did her part with bounds of the Conference amounted to exceeding ability, and splendid interlarge as was hoped for, but the young by the Women's Missiupary Suclety.

Co-operation in Marketing Yurnipe

The meeting held in the burmers' Club Booms last Friday evening in the interests of Og-operative Turnip Marketing was largely attended. About 190 monile were present, and listened with much interest to the excellent addresses given by the speakers. T. M. Slater, of Woodstook, spoke on "The Production and Marketing of Turnipa." M. D. Colquette spoke on "Co-operative Marketing." Prof. T. C. Hart, Direc- the Falls and to Chippewa. tor of Co-operation and Markets ers present remained to sign contracts, whereby they agreed to sell through Hamilton; 1st Vice-President, J. J. cintion. the organization all their marketable Pritchard, Harriston; 3nd Vice-Pre- R. W. Trelegven, Barristor, Hamil- said that Cam. is getting his arm in -- Remember the Wennen's Institute

News of Local Import An Historic

Conference in

The Hamilton Conference in Ses sion at Lundy's Lane in Church Established Over 100 Years Ago

THE CONFERENCE CELEBRATED THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVER-SARY OF THE MISSION. ARY SOCIETY

resident Scriven has had much to do The thirtleth annual session bringing the matter to a successful Hamilton Conference of the Methodist Church was held this year under unusually. Interesting duspices and anvironments. This Conference celebrated and emphasized the centenary of missionary effort in Upper Canada, evening on a motoring tour from their Church. The meetings were held in again. Lundy's Lase Church, Niagara Palls, where the first congregation was orand almost in sight of the mighty Dundas. cataract, and was under the shadow of the soldiers' monument and the memorial to Laura Hecord, in the La., last week. cemetery on Drummond Hill, across the street from the church.

A walk through this old cometery ning and grading are now in progress. Ment was made in 1797, and a head-This section of the road has the ad- stone chronicles the fact that it was ing a few days with her daughter, Miss vantage of a good stone roadbed in erected in memory of John Burah, who Kathleen Merynillia. the centre, and traffic will not be much died March 7, 1797. The battle of ment stands on the peak of the hill. which was erected half a contury ago to .commemorate the valor of the Canadian soldiers who fell in the at Toronto last week. thurch on Monday evening. About mark the spot where a number of

Near the soldiers' monument is the memorial to the heroine of Beaver Buffalo, N. Y., spent a few days this ed keeping the grant at the usual Dams, Laura Secord. It bears this in-

Here Rests LAURA INGERSOLL Beloved Wife of James Becord Born September 13, 1776 Died October 17, 1868

Aged 83 Years This monument is erected to per Secord, who walked alone nearly 10 miles by a circuitous, difficult and perflour route, through woods and awampe and over miry roads to warn a British outpost at DeCew's Palls of an intended attack, and thereby enabled Pitzgibbon on the 24th June, 1813, with less than 50 men' of H. M. York Regiman is under suspicion, and is being ment, about to mand other Indians, under Captains William Johnston Kerr and Dominique Duchaune, Canadian Press Association Meeting to surprise and uttack the enemy a The unaual meeting of the Canadian Beaver Dums, and after a short en-Weekly Press Association takes place gagement to capture Col. Boersteler of

the Old Country. This is the biggest! The splendid church, with its new outing over undertaken by the As- \$40,000 Sunday School building erected ociation. The party will be composed last year, stands on the site of the of 160 ladies and gentlemen, and will ."little red meeting house on Lundy's Niagara peninsula. Lane, which was built shortly after tative Canadian press party ever visit- the war, about 1820, and remained as ing the British Isles and the Continent. a great centre to which Methodists Montreal staff here, leaves this week most everything; and the game was farmer will be the cleaning up of his to quarterly meetings and Conferences, spend his vacation. In 1820 this 'little red meeting house was the place of meeting of the Gen eral Conference, preschers going there from all parts of Canada, and from distant parts of the United States. Reaching Canada in those days was a work of much toll and danger-one

the meeting. More than one hundred travelling preachers assembled under the presidency of the American Bishop, in the evening in the Methodist Enoch George. On Sunday so many Church. Rev. Mr. Stewart preached came to the public services that an at the home of Mr. T. Rumley. an able sermon in the morning on "The adjournment was made to an adjoining Christian helpful lives were made on Among these were man who six years both occasions. The choirs of both before had fought on opposite sides churches had very fine anthems for near the spot in the flerce buttle of In the year 1844 a new brick church

was built on the site of the present building. This was during the min-Highway to be Completed This Year latry of Roys, W. Soutt and Joseph Messmore. But those who had so long worshipped in the "little red meeting to resume work on the Canadian Nuhouse" were loth to leave the old place of worship, and from 1844 until 1157 services were held to both churches. although but little over one mile apart. During the Rev. G. N. A. F. T. Dick-"The expenditure on roads is nothing son's term services were discontinued to what it has been, but we are going in the "little red meeting house," to to bring the provincial roads into good be held regularly in the new church shape by the end of the year." he said, at Drummondville, named after Gen-

In 1888, during the pastorate of the

The Conference held during th kept waiting until nearly nine o'clock week, which closed on Tuesday, was for the actors and actresses to arrive opened by the President, Rev. Charles from Nassagaweys. However, when D. Draper, for four years the pastor somewhat seriously ill the past week. they took the stage they put on a well- of the church there. Hev. Dr. Chown. Mr. Findlay, yesterday, was of much worked-out amateur play of four acts. General Superintendent, was presqui, The entertainment was given under and says an interesting address on Mr. His minister, Rev. the auspices of Maple Leaf Mission the present position of the church Mr. Hiswart, is a daily visitor and no Band of Nassagaweya Presbyterian union question. The pastoral address Church. It would be tavidious to of Rev. Mr. Draper was a comprehensingle out any of the cast of charac- sive and inspiring document which is ters. They all did equally well; but sure to become historic.

pretation. The attendance was not as further sum of \$55,427.78, contributed in his library at one end of his house, girls' team there, with a score of 6-2. With Galt's splendid Collegiate Instipeople had a most enjoyable outing Missionary antiversary addressed, sounds, that something must be wrong here report it as a good exhibition, have the educational opportunities he in which the centenary of missions in in the drawing-room, at the other and und the deorgatown team us a real Cunada was, commemorated, were de- of the house. So he rang his bell, and snappy aggregation. livered by Rev. James Endicott, D. D., the maid came. bead of the foreign missionary department, and H. P. Moore.

The banquet of the Lay Delegates' Association was the social event of the "I do not precisely know, mondeur." Conference. Pive hundred persons at-tended. A great address was given is madame who sing, and at anosser by Bishop Leete, of Indianapolis. ... sime I am sure it is se cut and se dog A basket pic-nio was tendered the who fight, monsteur!" delegates at Brook's monument of Queenston Heights on Baturday afternoon, with a drive slong the river to

ture, also delivered an address on the the Conference, and Rev. R. E. Zimadvisability of Co-operative Turnip merman, B. A., Hamilton, Secretary.

Norman Cilbert, Bronte; C. P. Batethe shaughter, but it couldn't be done. be has ministered with success for the The election of officers to the Lay men, Mount Forest; W. I. Dhomas. And when the smoke cleared and the past three years. to have been well received. After the Délegates' Association resulted as fol- Ingersoil; O. H. Heximer, Hamilton. nine innings were over the score was. The change of pastors will take

Social and Personal No Appeals

Miss Meryl IIII, of Milton, is visiting Historic Town Acton friends. Mr. Wm. Michie, of Galt, spent the

Mrs. A. Reesor spent Wednesday with friends in Toronto. Miss Mary Dunn, of Guelph, visited Acton friends last week. Mr. Amos Mason was in Toronto

business trip last week. Miss Nellie Hynds was home from Toronto -ver the week-end.

Mr. A. A. Eve, of Cloveland, spen the week-end at his home here. Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, of Toront visited friends. In town last week. Mr. Ed. Dunn, of Toronto, visited a the home of his brother here last week. Councillor Bell is now rapidly con under the direction of the Methodist valescing, and will soon be himself Mrs. James Moore and Miss Clara ganized in 1795. It was within henring spent the week-end with relatives at

Mrs. Julia McArthur returned from her six months' visit in New Orleans,

Vera Harvey, of Teronto, were home hall. The Council agreed to be re- Mt. Alban's choir was well represented. over the week-end. Mrs. F. Cole, of Gore Bay, is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnstone and Mrs. A. McTavish spent Sunday with Bell Telephone Co., services \$ 2 0 friends in Oakville. Mrs. Annie Johnston and Miss Belle

Stephenson visited Mrs. James McLam Mrs. James Symon spent a few days in London last week. Her son, Charles. accompanied her home.

Our most elderly citizen, Mrs. Robert fty of the Acton Young People ac- American officers and men fell in the Agnew, Park Avenue, has been seriously Ill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camble,

week with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy, of Hamilton, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Charlotte MacDonald, second line. Miss Thompson and Miss Bortle Smith, of Toronto, visited at the home Church Street from Councillor Bell's in raising funds for the new I nais of Mr. Hr S. Holmes on Bunday.

Mrs. Stanley S. Russell and children. of Oakville, spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. Wm. Johnstone. printer, who has been very ill for several weeks, is able to be about

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKechnie and two sons, of Rochester, N. Y., visited at Mr. and Mrs. George Soper's during Mr. Charles McMillan, of Detroit, & the guests of his places, Mrs. Apple

Johnston and Miss Belle Stephenson, Rev. Futher Michael D. Dunn, of Cincinnutt, son of J. P. Dunn, Chatham, in Toronto to-day, Priday and Satur- the U. S. Army with his entire force visited his uncle, John J. Dunn, Main Street, this week.

children left on Monday afternoon on on Saturday afternoon. The Persus Association is to have note inspection a moloring trip to Oakville and the boys, however, have not gotten down by department officials of all alsike and Mr. L. M. McDonald, of the Bank of

Mrs. Gordon Hayward-of Toronto. came on Thursday to nurse her daughvery Ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Arthur Dryden, of Flint, Mich., credited with as high as three errors Orangemen and Lady True Blues ever preacher being drawned in the Sus- were guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. in one innings, and the Acton team held in the history of Milton. Hesides Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wismer and Innings. Miss Henrietta Wilson and Mrs. Chas.

Great Confession," and the evening grove. Here twenty young men knell children left this morning to spend discourse was a sequel or compliment logether and were solemnly ordained a couple of weeks' holidays at the with a wallop to make good their one to it. Earnest exhortations to live to the work of the Christian ministry. home of Dr. J. Gardiner, of Chicago.

painful fracture of her left hand while ground this time, on Tuesday, (the playing with the Ladies' Softball Team King's Birthday), and Acton went in chanical staff, and didn't know how in Georgetown last Saturday afternoon, to do their best to land the trophy. Mr. August Anderson, who was ill for several months, was sufficiently

tional Rallway. Mr. George Jiggins, who has been ting and the fielding is improving former days, took off their coats and confined to the house for the bast week, was about on Tuesday, and expects to return to his work in

erbrook, W. P. Kelly, Miss Mary Kelly May 24, only Matthews, their Habe and Mrs. Mary Toronzeau, motored Ruth, was absent. Acton was able to

"Rowanhurst," Elora, announce the pitched the whole sixteen innings, and engagement of their only daughter, carried the home team to victory, and Richard Hobbs, & former minister Marion Wilson, to Dr. Frederick Grant at the end of the second game no at Acton, the present building was Banting, M. C. of Toronto, son of Mr. was still going, strong. The Acton erected, and in October of last year and Mrs. W. T. Banting, of Alliston, team are naturally quite elated over "Aunt Busan's Visit" to the Town the new \$40,000 Sunday School build. The marriage will take place very their victory. R. M. McDonuld umquietly in the near future.

> Mr. Alexander Waldle, the grand old man of this community, has been visitor is more urdently baked for.

AN EFFORT TO EXPLAIN A gentleman who had engaged ar-

"What are those cries that I seem

ing-room, Murier" he asked.

Miss McCann is the first woman to 19-4 in favor of Limebouse.

Against Acton's

Assessment

Assessment Roll Confirmed Without Amendment or Additions !.

HE COUNCIL GRANTS 1200 ACTON CITIZENS' BAND FOR THE YEAR

When the Council met us a Court

Itevision on Monday evening they comedian; of Toronto, and others, will found not a single appeal against the assessment of 1924 had been entered, and no additions or amondments were necessary. The roll was therefore con-This condition must surely be gratifying to the Council as well as to the compliment to our alort and pulne-

taking assessor, Mr. W. J. Reid. Spotton last Friday. Judgment was For the first time in several sessions all the members were present; with the Reave presiding. Miss Laura Wiles exhibited a suit coat which had been torn on a projecting arm on the stairway of the Deanery was hold last Thursday in

cured in repairing the coat. The Finance Committee presented their eleventh report, and recommended payment of the following accounts General Account

Goo. Dills, labor in cemetery W. D. C. Talbot, supplies Jus. Hymon, supplies Acton Citizens' Band

Considerable discussion was taken on the Band grant. Councillor Bell opposed the grunt. Councillors Thetford and Nicol approved of \$200.00, and Councillor Holmes thought the Hand ought to be encouraged and should not be cut down this year. He fayor-

The Reeve and Clerk were instructed to order a car of crushed stone for the streets. A motion was passed to construct a coment walk on the south side of

driveway to the intersection at Frederick Street. Nicholas Forbes was given the contract at 200 per foot The corporation will pay one half the cost, and the bulance will be assessed to Councillor Bell. It was decided to repair and repaint the gates and entrance fonce at the Purk.

Council adjourned at 9.35. The Week in Acton's Baseballdom

Game with Fergus; Ladies Play I Georgetown; Hewetson's Play With Limehouse

With Acton's four or five besebuil teams now all under way the fans are getting all the varieties of baseball the heart could desire. The Senior Ball Team thought they would treat the fans to a good game were Mr. Carroll, Mr. Lennox, Mr. El-Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart and when Fergus was scheduled for here liott and Mr. Irving. The object of the to practice yet, and were therefore in alfalfa fields. This will likely be done rather poor trim for a battle. They free, but there may be a charge of 150

Acton had the game all the way through, and Manager MacDonald gave almost, every one of his players ter, Mrs. Bertha Cook, who has been an opportunity to try out in this game. The score was 18-3. The box score Hall to Knox Church, was crowded has been too difficult to decipher, as with spectators Sunday evening, to Mrs. (Dr.) Dryden, of Toronto, and some of the Fergus players were witness the largest church parade of batted all around in more than one the Milton Lodge, Brampton, Oakville,

Woodrow, of Toronto, spent Sunday up, and a pitcher or two they will be parade, which was headed by the gladly welcomed back for a game with Milton Citizens' Band. At Knox Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Graham and THE HILLSBURG TOURNAMENT McIntosh, proached an appropriate The Acton Senior Team came back and rousing sermon.

nament on Victoria Day. The Hills-Miss Viola Rumley sustained a very burg Tournament was the battle Hillsburg and Acton. The first game ter. Rev. J. H. Colclough, of that was between Acton and Hockwood. village, accompanied by Rov. F. Herrecovered on Monday so us to be able lioth teams played good ball, but this man.of Craighurst. volunteered to help. time Acton won out on the score of him out. These two clergymen, who 3-1. Acton is doing some better hit- had tried their hand at printing in

Acton, Hough and Robertson. This game over, Acton went at the together, this method of co-operation next contestants, Hillsburg. This was is soldent experienced by the publisher. Messrs. W. E. Essterbrook, D. East- the team that defeated Rockwood on Acton, Hough and Hobertson; und Hillsburg, Hall and Burbour, It is Dr. and Mrs. William, Robertson, remarkable that Hough, for Acton,

> pired the games to the satisfaction of COMING GAMEN The Rockwood team will play in the Park here on Baturday, June 14, and the fank are looking forward to a hot

Two games with a Toronto team are Hackett. being arranged for July 1-one in the

morning and one in the afternoon." THE CHILB BOTHALL TEAM The Ludies' Boftbull Team played their first out-of-town game on Bat- in the near future. With his gifts urday. They journeyed to Georgetown and graces Roy. Mr. Hackett will acintelligent French maid was at work and brought back victory from the complish much good in this charge. when it struck him, from certain Those who attended the game from tute, his sons, William and Arthur, will

The return game will be played in illness and bereavement, will greatly the Park here this (Thursday) even- regret his removal from Acton. He to hear in the direction of the draw- ing. The game will be called at six is a paster of exceptional social quali-

> THE HEWETSON EMPLOYEES' HALL THAM

afternoon in Limehouse. The Hewetson team had it all their way- for six innings, and held the Plewman, Hamilton; Evangeliam and Limehouse team to a score of 4-0 in highly spoken of. He has been in the Rev. Hugh S. Dougall, M. A., D. D., Social Service, T. A Rutherford, Galt; favor of Acton. Then Cam. Johnson, ininistry in Hamilton Conference for Branch of the Department of Agricul- of Oakville, was elected President of Executive Committee, J. H. Rush, Howetson's star pitcher, "blow." over thicky yours, and has occupied a President, R. W. Treleaven, B. A., be appointed an officer of the Assu- The sequel will follow on Buturday

News of Local Import

Garden Party St. Alban's will hold their Annual larden Party on Thursday, June 26,

have been procured, namely the Fax Fun Company. Nassagaweya Garden Party The Nassagaweyn . Presbyterian Church will hold their annual garden party on Monday evening, June 16. Ray. Dr. Banks Nelson, of Hamilton,

will deliver an address. Ernest liruce,

In Acton Park. The same artists us

last year, which were such a success.

provide the programme. Swanson Appealed from Conviction . An appeal entered by Willian Hwanin the county Juli at Guelph, for an ratepayers. It is certainly a high offense under the Ontario Temperance Act, against his conviction by Magistrate Watt, was heard before Justice

The Anglican Choir Festival . The Annual Choir Fostival of Malton Town Hall, when she was proceeding St. George's Church, Georgetown. Over Mrs. Annie If. Homerville and Miss to a meeting in the auditorium of the 100 voiced joined in the choral service. Canon Sherman, of Toronto, preached a very appropriate, and ' impressive

> Don't Light Matches in Garage! One tiny match in a private garage gave a \$3,000 lesson to a Belleville man. While working on his car the man dropped a tool and struck a match to look for it. An explosion and fire mmediately followed, in which the garage and cur were destroyed, and the owner injured. Costly tuition, cartainly, but the lesson will probably not have to be repeated.

The Athletic Association Dance The Acton Athletic Ameclation will hold what is likely to be the final dance of the season in the Town Hall to-morrow (Friday) evening. Mason's Orchestra will provide the music, and a lunch will be served. The proceeds are to provide funds to enable the Tennis Club to fulfil their obligations court at the club grounds.

Plowed Up Human Skull in Nelson While plowing on their property in Nelson Township one day last wook. Louis and Austin Lambshead, sons of John Lumbshead, uncovered a human skull. The skull was in almost perfect condition, with nearly all the teeth attached. Judging from the prominent cheek bones, it was the opinion that the skull was that of an Indian. The property was formerly part of the original farm deeded to Chief Brant by the British Government.

Growing Alaike and Alfalfa Seed A meeting was held at Milton for the purpose of organizing Hulton Seed Producers for the production of No. 1 Alaike und Alfalfu seed. Speakers form by their field inspection.

Halton Orangemen in Church Parade Main Bireet, Milton, from the Town When the Fergus boys get practised Lodges were represented in the big Church the new paster, Rev. W. D.

The Pulpit Assists the Press When the new editor of the Creemore Star had trouble with his mehe would get out his unper, unsistance The contestunts were Rockwood, developed from an unexpected quarsome. The batteries for this game were soon "slinging type" in a workwere: Hockwood, King and Shanfeldt; manlike fashion. Though it is no new thing for Press and Pulifit to work

> -- Keep Knox Church Carden Party date in mind-July 23.

Rev. Mr. Hackett Goes to Galt In Chosen Paster of One of the Growing City Churches of the Conference

At the final sitting of the Starfening Committee of Hamilton Conference, at Niapura Falls on Tuesday, Roy Chus. Hackett, who has been the minister of the Methodist Church here the past two years, was stretuned at Lincoln Rev. Josephus Culp, of Tara, was

stationed at Acton to succeed Roy. Mr.

Lincoln Avenue, Galt is a growing church, and is said to have a bright future before it. A fine Sunday School building has been erected, and it is the intention to build a new church coveted for them. . Many to whom he ministered hore, especially at times of tles and most attentive at times when a pastor's Visitations and help are most cherished. Mey Mr. Hackett is well qualified for a city charge. He-The Hewstson employees half team fore coming west to Onturio he was started their schedule on Baturday pastor of a leading church in the capital, city of Ht. Johns, Nowfound-

place the first Hunday in July.

turnips, excepting those grown for sident. C. R. Bilger, Dunnville; Seton, the new President, is a great shape for this week, and there'll be meeting this (Thursday) afternoon at their own use, for a period of five cretary-Treasurer, A. Scruton, Brant- grandson of Equire Alexander Brown, another story to the game next Eatur- three o'clock at the Parish Hall.

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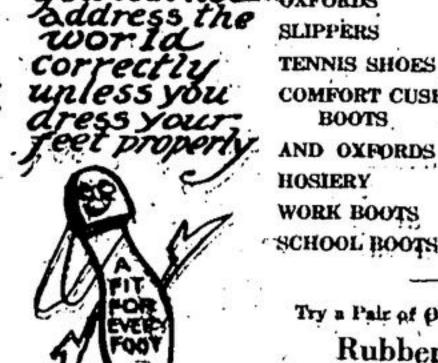
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