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KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Minister-Rov. A. C. Stewart, M. A. Manse-Willow Street

11.00 n. m.-The Minister. Subject. "The Church and its Task." 3.00 p. m.-Bible Class Studios in Matthew, Chapter 24. 3.00 p. m.-Sunday School 7.00 m. The Minister. Subject. the First Christian Martyr and His Strangers leaving address with the ushers will be called upon by the

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 "Dangerous Money" Starring Bebe Daniels, and Tom Moore. Comedy, "Young Sherlocks," with Our . Gang. Felix, the Cat Cartoon.

8ATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 "The Painted Lady" Starring Dorothy MacMaill. Comedy, "Nover Again." No. 4 of Benny Loonard fight pictures. "Como Back."

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 "Wine of Youth" With an all star cast./ Chapfer 9 of "Leather, Stockings." Comedy, "Trame Jam."

> "Fighting Coward" With Cullen Landin

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Balancing the Taxes Account

Searching for Elusive Balance The auditors have been busy most of

Auditors, Council, Tax Collector

the week in the effort to balance the Tax Roll with the vouchers showing payments to the bank during 1924. A special meeting of the Counci was held on Monday evening for the purpose of solving the problem. The Reeve and Councillors Mason. Thotford and Atkinson were present. 'The Auditors presented an amended report showing that taxes aggregating

\$282.00 marked collected on the roll

which did not appear as having gone through the bank account. Councillor, Thetford suggested engaging a chartered accountant with a view to adjusting the matter, and said this alone would satisfy the public. Mesurs. C. C. Henderson and R. M. McDonald, former auditors addressed the Council, suggesting improvements in the system of collecting the taxes, and the adoption of a new set of books

for tax accounts. Councillor Mason suggested the Messrs. Henderson and McDonald be associated with the present Auditors Tobralco Cloth, patterned to revise the Collector's Roll and asin pictures, for making or certain if possible where the difference in accounting lies .- .

been discovered.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING The Desire to Get Something for Noth

ing is Fundamentally Wrong A Post Office Department Inspector was investigating a fraudulent mail-order scheme since the New Year questioned many women who had been robbed by the company. Some of the

women expected sympathy, they recolved, instead, a sharp rebake from "Didn't you know," the inspector asked, "that you /couldn't buy an article like that for a dollar? You know the value of such goods in trustworthy shops; you know that the price is about the same everywhere. How did you expect a mail-order concern to sell you the same thing at less than a half of the regular price? Were you trying to get something for nothing?" The question was a fair one.

writer on economic subjects has declared that the desire to get something for nothing is the "fundamental immorality of life." Every person, man as well as woman, should re-

get good value for their money. The immorality of trying to obtain omething for nothing is just as real in other activities of life as it is in shopping. For example, in education there are no short cuts to successend-of-the-season sales there! A person must pay for each acquirement by months they years of toll. There are no bargains in friendships, A girl who would have friends must show herself friendly. There are no special opportunities for fullness of life; it won only by greatness of service. Not bargains, but honest values onestly paid for, in any department of life-that should be the object of every person who wishes to make a

PROHIBITION MEETING AT MILTON

success of living.

Re-affirms the Stand that O.T.A. Retained and Strengthened

tario Temperance Act.

To this end a resolution was unanimously passed re-affirming the vote to retain the O. T. A., and referring local option, and in other ways.

ANOTHER MOTHER'S VIEWS

Dear Editor-Will you kindly allow me to present my thoughts in the columns of your esteemed paper. I have rend the letter in last week's issue, help, to advise and keep them from frequently fared worse. harm, rather than scold and com-

We can win by love and kindness

Acton, February 8, 1926.

News of Local Import. "A 4.87" Beer . A Pancake Social

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Alban's Church will hold a pancake soclal in the Parish Hall on Shrove Tuesday, February 24, at 8 p.m. good programmo will be provided. Speech from the Throne Everybody welcome. Admission 25

Opening the Highway During the mild spell an effort being made to open the highway to little paragraph, which prohibition Toronto for motor traffic. On Tuesday it was reported that the road had been opened from Brampton to Toronto, and work is now being pushed Act most ineffective:

forward in this direction from Bramp- "Legislation will be introduced

I.O. D. E. Silver Anniversary Tea On February 13th the Daughters of the Empire are celebrating their Silver Anniversary throughout the Dominion. The Duke of Devonshire Chapter extends to the ladies of Acton a cordial invitation to a ten to be held in the Parish Hall on Friday afternoon, February 13, from four to six o'clock. A. is 2.5 proof spirits-not a Silver collection.

Rev. Henry Caldwell Next Sunday Next, Sunday will be Connexional Fund Day in the Methodist Church and Rev. Henry Caldwell, S. T.L., of It was finally decided that Council- Georgetown, will preach morning and lors Mason and Thetford and Collect- evening. Rev. Mr. Caldwell has many or Rold investigate the question of the friends in Acton and the community taxes of 1923, which have been paid will be glad to hear him again. He in 1924, for which vouchers have not was the President of the Hamilton Conference_two years ago, ...

> The annual meeting of the Halton Protective Association was held in the Court House, Milfon, on Friday, The following officers were elected for 1925: President, R. E. Harrison, Milton: Vice-President, -W. E. McCready, Milton; Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. Wilson, Milton; Auditor, W. J. McClenahan, Milton, Directors for the various townships were also appointed.

The Carnival Postponed appointed. The date was advanced until last evening but the continued mild weather has made it necessary to postpone the event indefinitely.

Help For the Aged Parents On Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Winterburn, who reside on Beardmore willing to pay the price for them in supreme sacrifice in the great war. is for beer with a kick." time and strength. At the end of the He was a member of the 1st Continduced prices; occasionally, also, G. W. V. A., assisted by the Provincial 'special opportunities" arise, and the Veterans' Alliance, and several interhoppers who watch for them, and who ested citizens. Mr. J. P. Scorrow is buys only from trustworthy firms, can the local representative of the Al-

Women's Institute Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Institute held at Mrs. Jas. there are not even any stock-taking or McMillan's last Friday, it was decided to secure a speaker for the summer meeting in June. The play committee reported all plans ready, but the date not fixed. The evening's programme included instrumental numbers by Miss Marjorie Switzer; reading by Miss Addio Hurst; a paper on "Naturo in Poetry," by Mrs. George Somerville, all of which were enjoyed. Miss Hood had charge of a cake contest which brought out interesting features. There were more girls present than usual. A lunch and social half hour concluded the proceedings.

> A Merry Sleigh Ride The members of Knox Church choir

after eight in sleighs and were driven liquor. The amendment says that beer A convention of delegates from to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. of the proposed alcoholic content is Clarridge, Bannockburn. Here the intoxicating. Milton on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. J. company spent a delightful evening M. Denyes, B, A., occupied the chair. . After a short rehearsal, the choir took steps should be taken to strongly lim- games. A dainty lunch was served press upon the Premier, and the mem. by the hostess and her daughters. fore Magistrate Watt, at Quelph as a ber for this county, that the electors The party was driven home again at of Halton by their votes on the Pleb- a reasonable hour, Knox Church choir iscite on the 23rd October last, by a must be on the good books of the very large majority, voted for the con- weatherman, for a nicer night for such tinuance and strengthening of the Oo. | an occasion could not have been wished for.

Forceful Sermon by a Lay Preacher to the pledge of the Premier to was occupied last Sunday evening by that if there were any further occur- to Francis Wellington, only son of strengthen the Act and provide for its Mr. Joseph Switzer, of St. George, who rences of a like nature—and he was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenwick, Brampmore effective enforcement; deploring was at the home of Mr. G. H., Switzer, informed that there were other ton. The marriage to take place the the efforts of certain members of the Main Street. Mr. Switzer, who is a "bookles" in the city—he would have latter part of this month. of act, by demanding a measure of livered a very able and forceful ser- Mercury. mon on "Christian Stewardship." He Every effort will be made to defeat emphasized the need for the consethe proposed amendment to provide cration of all that a man hath, time, fore Magistrate Watt last week on a monia, of their dear little son, Richard ways equalled by lay preachers.

The Flowers in Grandmother's Garden Grandmother's garden was gay with written by an anxious and troubled peonles, which she usually called tion of Union in Knox Church closed peonles; but younger folks thought yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. MORE SINCERITY THAN SENTIfathers and mothers live such per- got them out of sigh whenever they ing at eight o'clock in the evening. fathers and mothers live such perfect lives ourselves and set such good could. Grandma has her revenge thesa As the Free Pages went to press in the Every February, as the fourteenth the Conference. He has had a successexamples to our children that we can later days however, for the peony as afternoon it was impossible to note approaches, the teacher of a certain ful ministry for eighteen years, and kind, they will come to us with them, poraries who disdained it went farther Fred Wright and Alexander Kan- tongued sex thus: and that we may be able, with God's -to the apothecary's for instance- nawin

Forty Years Faithful Service when all else fails. I for one love to forty years at the tanneries, many journeyed to Acton on Monday evensee the young people get all the en- years of which he was a foreman for ing and were the guests of Knox joymont from life that is possible, and, Messrs. Beardmore & Co., has at last Gulid here. Mr. Ross Cameron; pres-If it wasn't for some of the cyllminded retired from the arduous duties which ident of the visiting Guild, occupied matrons, they could more fully enjoy fell to his lot. Mr. McIntosh came to the chain, and the programme was themselves. And if we as mothers, Acton with his family from Stewart- given by the Georgetown young people. when we see a wrong act done, prob- towh in 1885. He had learned the The numbers were all well rendered, ably thoughtlessly, would speak in a tanning business in the Hood tannery and included solos by. Mrs. W. C. kind and loving manner, instead of at Stewarttown and his first employer Bessey, Miss McLeod and Mr. Everett broaking our necks to be the first to in Acton was the late James Moore, Cole; plane soles by Miss Jessie Leacarry the ill news, there would be less when he conducted the glove leather vitt, a reading by Miss Mary Lawson scandal and our young ploople would tannery, which was the nucleus of the and chorus by junior members of the be a joy and comfort to our communpresent mammoth works of the Acton Guild. The topic of the evening was plain the spirit in which a third effort
ity and to ourselves.

Tanning Company, Mr. McIntosh has ably taken by Misses Mary Zeigler and was composed and dedicated, "To My Thanking you for this space in your been a faithful and reliable employee, Margaret McKay, the subject of which Wester It."

Thanking you for this space in your been a faithful and reliable employee, Margaret McKay, the subject of which Wester It."

Her busband, she said, "lived on beer," and worked at a browery. At the paper, and hoping I won't be mis- and a good citizen. It will be a pleas- was "War, as it effects the moral and Write It." judged, I am over a friend of the boys ure to all his acquaintances to see industrial conditions of a country." and girls and young people every- him enjoy life in a quiet way, without When the programme was concluded the onerous calls of a responsible po- a bountiful lunch was served and a AN ACTON MOTHER sition in a busy factory during his social hour was spent with the George, by 8, 1525.

Will Kill O. T. A."

In Amendment Proposed by Pro vincial Government in the

At the opening of the 1925 session of the Provincial Legislature on Tuesday the Speech from the Throne contained the following inhocent looking leaders say, if enacted, breaks down the principle of the recent plebiscite, and renders the Ontario Temperance

to amend the Ontario Temperance Act by enacting that liquor with an absolute alcoholic content by volume, of more than two and a half per cent, shall be conclusively deemed to be intoxicating, and to further amend the net to facilitate enforcement." To the average lay mind this looks innocent. But when it is understood that the present limit under the D. T.

content by volume-and that the a-half per cent, of alcohol by means 4.87 per cent. proof spirited to retrograde step will be understood. The 214 per cent. liquor of to-day becomes the 4.87 per cent. of to-morrow; approximately, if the Ferguson amendment to the O. T. A. passes said J. P. Haverson, K. C., well-known expert on the liquor legislation. Mr. Haverson also said that his "offhand opinion" is that the importation of liquor will be legal under the amendment up to the strength of the liquor Halton Protective Association Officers allowed by the province. He would

like to look up the Scott Act to make sure, but he thought importation up to 4.87 volume strength will be the restrength will be the result "It's a booze proposition from beginning to end; there is not a redeeming feature to it," declared Ben Spence of the Ontario Prohibition Union, when asked for his opinion of the Ferguson

government's proposal to double the alcoholic strongth of beer. "The people of Ontario in the recent The mild weather on Saturday no- plebiscite," said Mr. Spence, "voted t cossitated the postponement of the big maintain the Ontario Temperance Ac carnival staged for that evening, upon the assurance by the Prime Min Many who had prepared costumes and later that the government would who had for days anticipated a rare strengthen its weaknesses, if any, and evening of pleasure, were much dis- give it active; and vigorous enforcement. They voted for a stronger pro hibitory law, not for stronger beer.

"As a matter of fact, stronger been means a weaker law. In my judgment the alcoholic content of beer is too high now. The judiciary committee of the U. S. senate, which held a exhaustive enquiry occupying man days, during which a great mass o Crescent, received the welcome news evidence was presented, fixed th member that remark. As far as shop- that a dependent's pension had been strength at one half of one per cent ping is concerned, there are sometimes granted them by the Pension Board This proposal is five times as strong legitimate bargains—if the shopper is at Ottawa. Their only son paid the It is intoxicating. The whole demand Hon, W. E. Raney, K. C., leader of

stock-taking season almost every store gent to leave Canada. The pension the Progressive group in the House has a clearance sale, at which goods has been secured for them through the who was responsible for enforcing the that are left over are sold at re-efforts of the Acton Branch of the O. T. A. during the Drury regime, was almost dumfounded by the news that the speech from the throne definitely committing the Fergueson government to doubling the strength of beer that may be sold legally. "It is the most astounding thing in the history of Holmes. Canadian politics," he declared. "Premier Ferguson will find it hard

satisfy temperance people of the province that he is implementing his promise to carry out the will of the majority," declared W. Lyle Reid, chairman of the referendum compaign last October, when he learned that it is proposed to legalize stronger beer, would remind him that it wasn't stronger beer but a stronger act that was the issue during the recent pleb-

There is no assurance that the proposed amendment will become law. It is highly unsatisfactory to the temperance people throughout the province. represent "dry" constituencies, and these will no doubt bring pressure to bear upon their parliamentary representatives to vote against stronger were the guests on a sleighing party beer. The Liberal party and the Prolast Thursday evening. The members greasives are pledged to vote against of the choir left the church shortly legalizing the sale of intoxicating

POLICE COURT NEWS

The first bookmaker to appear beresult of the new order to prosecute the gentry, as a result of the exposcosts Monday morning. Approxi- the assurance of eminent medical men two envelopes in the accused's pockets again. by the police following his arrest, were confiscated to the use of the crowa-The pulpit of the Methodist Church Crown Attorney J. M. Kearns stated very acceptable local preacher, de- to ask for an even heavier penalty .-

William Gallagher, who appeared be- in the death on Monday from pneulons, and spoke of the blessings which Monday morning when his name was recently to Acton, but they have alsurely follow such consecration. Mr. called, and the magistrate directed ready made many friends. Switzer had his subject well in hand that a warrant be issued for his arand delivered it with a fluency not al- rest. Ho was let out on his own bail of \$100.

The polls on the voting on the ques- given later.

Georgetown Quild Visits Acton The members of the Young People's Mr. James McIntosh, who has spent Gulld of Knox Church, Georgetown,

Social and Personal Mr. Charlie Mann was home over the

Miss Sarah McDougall is visiting friends at Alton. Mr. E. Brown was home from Tor onto over Sunday. Mr. J. C. Matthews spent Sunday

with triends in Toronto. Miss Bertie Smith was .. home conviction of the poultry thieves opthe city for the week-end-Miss Ruby Clark, of Toronto was home over the week end.

Mr. Maxwell Bell, of Toronto spen the week-end at his home here. Mr. Stephen Guest, of Toronto, spent the week-end at hib home here. Mr. Cecil Hueston, of Toronto, spen-

the week-end with friends hero. Miss Margaret J. Macdonald, of Toronto, was home over the week-end. Mr, Charles Symon has been spend ng the week with friends in Toronto

Harold Sutcliffe, of Kitchener The week-end with Acton friends. Tra. James McCaig, of Toronto spent the week-end at her home hero. Mr. George Jiggins, of Aurora, spent the week-end at his home here Miss Florence Wilkie, of Guelph, David Irving and Colin Kitching. spent the week-end with friends here.

Misses Jean and Anna Lindsay were home from Toronto over the week-Miss. Jessie McGregor, of Guelph pent the week-end with friends i

Mrs. Earl Vincent, of Chatham, camlast week to visit friends in the old

Miss Vera Hurst was home over th week-end from the Teronto Normal Schools. Mrs. Joe Hynds and babe, of God-

arich, are visiting at the home of Mrs

G. Hynds: Mr. Charles E. Bailey, of Guelph spent a couple of days last week with Acton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Halton Leishman, Kitchener, spent the week-end at the

mal Schools, spent the week-end at her home here. Mrs. H. S. Holmes spent Thursday with Mrs. T. E. M. Secord and Miss Rachel at Guelph.

Miss Nellie Hall, of Toronto Nor-

Mr. Thomas Bennett and Miss Margaret Bennett, of Toronto, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. William, Middle ton .. wisited wounded comrade of his battalion is Toronto Hospital last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruddy, of Georgetown, spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rumley and babe of Toronto, ment the week-end at the home of Mr. Thomas Rumley, Pack Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, of Tor-

onto, spent Friday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rev. A. C. Stewart, M. A., Rev.

ed the Prohibition Convention at Mil- Canada, and it seems strange that so Lorne have - returned home

Many of the Conservative members spending a week at the home of Mrs. Masales, mother, Mrs., Angus Mc-Kinnon, at Bracebridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Maddock, Mr. Fred Maddock, Miss Gladys Moodie, of Toronto, Miss Dorothy Woodhall. of Calgary, Alberta, spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna Maddock.

Guelph General Hospital for the past ation and proximity to the wonderful six weeks returned home recently. Mr. mountains, is the country's most Kennedy, while not entirely returned beautiful city. I think. The days I to good health, is much improved.

nery whose health has been poorly may perhaps come back for another ures at Hamilton, was fined \$100 and lately, is taking a month's rest with visit." mately \$19, which was discovered in that he will then be quite himself Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Gray. Brampton, announce the engagement

> General sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. James Chalmers, Main Street

talent, affection, and material possess- charge of vagrancy, did not appear James. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers came, his resignation owing to failing health auspices of the Women's Institute will?

thrust all the blame on them? We pires to have a perfume has become the results in these columns in this school, who believes in relating the enjoys high standing with his brethren parents' should be ever watchful of a fashionable flower, and often figures week's issue. The officers who had ourselves in every turn and step we instead of the rose at "pink weddings." charge of the polls during the two occasions, sets her class in compost—There were other blossoms which the weeks the election was in progress tion the task of writing a valentine. he was elected Secretary of the Conmake, but do we? We must not censure the young, or be too observant
of their faults; but should live so close
to them, especially us mothers should
make such comrades of our daughters

There were other blossoms which the weeks the election was in progress
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herb garden also! That did not aland W. J. Reid; Scrutineers—Mrs.

There were other blossoms in progress
tion the task of writing a valentine. he was elected Secretary of the Contake a turn at popularity. Blessed James McMillan and John R. Kenquite sweetly pretty, and aim to be
the fashion that shall revive her nedy; Poll Clerks—C. C. Henderson
so when they are not; but the boys' successful with the Sunday School and
real feelings occasionally get the better young people in his ministerial activithat when they are in difficulty, no make such comrades of our daughters ways pretend to beauty, but it was Alex. Bell, Miss Marjorie Wardlaw, of them. One young cyrole expressed ties.

Some folks think girls are awful But underneath they're bitter,

And if over I love one, (which don't, thank goodness!) I'll never tell the critter.

Another youth started in with qui lyric lilt: "To My Valentine."

Oh, listen, 'tis the time of the year To tell my ducky, darling, dear, My beauty, baby, honey, pearl, I'm your fellow, you're my girl. (P. S.-Teacher, this is silly on pur-No posteript was necessary to ex-

Valentines are bad, and worse When they have to be in verse.

Dut me undiano my bore or bust! - wateril

Nassagaweya

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viction of Poultry-Thieves -The February meeting of the Nassagaweya Township Council was held last week. A resolution was passed offering b

oward of \$100 for the capture and the

As Reward for Capture and Con-

erating in the Township, Accounts-were passed as follows: J. R. Watson, culvert tile \$ 6 00 T. Francis, gravel J. Moffat, underbrushing Good Roads Association fee.....

Municipal World subscriptions Weston Sanatorium, Peter Zecca D. Irving, inspecting sheep 'killed

Kents, Ltd., soldler's watch.... Marshall, Clerk, registering 45 births, 13 marriages, 22 death, 1924 The auditors' report was considered by the Council in committee of the whole and found satisfactory.

The by-law which received the first reading at last meeting, was completed, appointing the following officials for the year 1925: Assessor, L. W. McMillan; Collector. Wm., McPhail; Board of Health, Wesley Pickett; School Attendance Officer. W. J. Moore; Sanitary Inspector, Colin McPhail; Inspectors of sheep killed, The resignation of James Simpson

as Treasurer was accepted and a bylaw passed appointing James W. Motfat to succeed him. A deputation waited on the Council urging them to look into the case of Mrs. McFerran, who is unable to care for herself. The Reeve and Mr. Campbell were appointed a committee to attend to it. JOHN MARSHALL, Clerk-

MRS. SNOWDEN IN CANADA

mpressions of the Wife of the Late Chancellor of the Exchequer of the British Government

Mrs. Philip Snowden! wife of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Ramsay MacDonald Government of Great Britain, who is visiting Canada, likes the Canadian Winter, and has been favorably impressed with what she has seen in a general way of the Dominion. In an interview with the press she is credited with saying: 'I think the Canadian winter is per-

feetly levely. So bracing, I have never found Canada cold. I shivered a little in Vancouver, but that is because it is so much like that of England. It was raining a little while on the coast and the misty dampness of the Pacific winter made me almost homesick for England. It is hard to talk about the West. The wonderful expanse of prairie and the magnificent beauty of the Rockies left me almost breathless. I still feel rather stunned when I thinkof them. The prairies, I think, are Canada's greatest heritage. It is really thrilling when speeding through the West to watch them rolling away in the distance and think of the millions. who feed each year from those lands. Prairie people possess some subtle quality that no other people possess They seem so open and untrammelled. It is something they have gained from the country they live in, I suppose.

It is certainly a privilege to know "After days of travel across the prairie one almost begins to think that there is nothing else. Then come the foothills of the Canadian Rocky Mountains, which tell of the huge peaks in Culp, and Mrs. John C. Nelson attend- the distance. One realizes it is still much is contained in one country. When I saw the Alps I was awed, but Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Masales and when I saw the Rockies, I have not after the words to tell you of my impres-Bions, and the western cities, too, are wonderful. They are so new and free and clean. They seem to have left all that is tawdry and worthless behind them. Winnipeg, I am sure, is one of the healthiest spots in the world. The atmosphere is so brisk that it compels one to throw back the shoulders, and take a deep breath, Mr. T. Kennedy, who has been in Vancouver, with its magnificent situspont in Western Canada will always be prominent in my memory, and I Mr. Peter Smith, Superintendent of know that when I leave I shall begin Beardmore & Co's Sole Leather Tan- to look forward to the time when

> -Don't forget the S. O. E. Old-time Dance, February 13. Supper Served. MINISTER ACCEPTS INVITA

TION TO ACTON Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, B. A., of Hamilton, to Succeed Rev. Mr. Culp As Pastor

At the meeting of the Official Board the Methodist Church last week when Rev. Mr. Culp formally tendered the Board took steps to secure a new pastor to fill the vacancy upon Mr. Culp's retirement. The Board chose -The proposed concert under the by unanimous vote. The invitation not be held on the 24th inst., as pro- merman and, after due consideration, was officially tendered Rev. Mr. Zimviously announced, but at a date to be he sent a letter signifying his acceptance, subject, of course, to confrmation by the Stationing Committee at the session of the annual Conference i May. Mr. Zimmerman is on

> NEWS FROM THE OTHER ACTON Maison Bernard, Limited, of Warpleway, Acton, was summoned at Actor Police Court on Wednesday for employing on Nov. 29 two young persons otherwise than in accordance wit the period of employment specified the notice affixed in the factory, under the Factory and Workshops Acts. A

fine of £5 was imposed. A woman who asked for advice at Acton Police Court on Saturday alleged that her husband threatened her and she bad shut her in a room; and fastored the door, and that he had asked her to hold her head over the sink while he out her throat with a ruzor, She got away after a struggle. present time, he was on the sick list, but he still got drunk. [If evidence is given that our read-But if they must be done, they ers appreciate this department, we will gladly continue it from week to week.

Bringing Spring Sunshine

-NORMANDY VOILES; the genuine article, in white dotted patterns which cannot be harmed by washing and ironing. 38-inch widths in a nice range of colors with a new lower price for this season, per yard,

Ginghams, a Special in a particularly fine quality, 36inch width, check and plaid patterns, per yard 35c.

Lace Voiles in the season's lovely new pastel shades, mullen green, daffodil yellow

orchid, etc., per yard 85c. Ratines in novelty, woven

effects, per yard \$1.25

terns, new for dresses as well as kimonos, per yard.... \$1.00 "Dress Linens in pastel shades as well as high tones, at a new lower price ... 65c.

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