DUNBAR-At the Guelph General Hospital, on Thursday, April 2, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunbar (nee Hilda Tucker), Acton, a daughter: FALLIS-At the Private Patients Pavillon, General Hospital, Toronto, April 10, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fallis, Brampton, a daughter.

McGEE-BARNETT-At Rockwood, Wednesday, April 8, 1925, by the Rev. John Little, Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett, to George F. McGee.

BROWN-Suddenly, at her home, le 27, concession 4, Esquesing, on Wednesday, April 8, 1925, Margaret A. Storey, wife of Richard N. Brown.

#### The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1925

#### **Brief Local Items**

-Building materials are now much -Good Friday was a great day for he motorists.

-There were many gladsome Eastertide home-comings. -Now that April rain has faller

May flowers may be expected. -Ropairs and improvements to homes are in progress all over town. -Farm work on the land is now being pushed forward with real enter-

-The robins are nesting already-

-Niagara Falls will hold a Civio

reception and Old Boys' Re-Union July 13-18. -The Easter flowers in the churches were beautiful symbols of the reality

of the resurrection. -Trout fishing getting ready for it.

is upward again. It has already got past the \$1.60 mark for May delivery. -The first rain of the month of any importance, which fell on Monday night, was a great benefit to vege-

box-a pretty girl. A bit of ram,

trees, and the impulse to be out of twenty-two officers working with him." doors becomes stronger with every

longthening day. -Impressive Easter services were

-Don't cut corners over someone else's lawn,-keep to the sidewalk

-It was worth while that the celebration of Easter comes with every

-One kind of people we will always have with us are the kind who are so busy telling how much they have to do that they haven't time to do anything much.

printing needs of any kind, Mr. Mer-

-Home surroundings are being cleaned up nicely in many places about town and the general tidy appearance

of the town is assuming the usual summer attractiveness.

-When you see a man deep in thought studying his garden, iden't too quickly infer that he is planning his gardening operations. He may only be wondering how the fishworm crop is going to pan out."

-In compliance with a by-law passed by the Council on Monday all restaurants must now close not later than twelve o'clock. Heavy penalties for violation may be imposed at the discretion of the magistrate.

-"I hate my woollen underwear," said little Willie B., "It makes me itchy last summer, and to a lawn fete at the everywhere and wastes my energy; if itches here and itches there, the tickle seems to crawl. A place will itch, but when I scratch, that ain't the place

-The merchant who doesn't use the right to expect co-operation from the

-A local man was fined last week for driving his car over the fire hose at a recent fire. The Council hope that this practice will be discontinued in the future, and if not, the firemen have been instructed to secure all offenders' numbers who will be prosecuted .- Til- come to the visitors. sonburg. News.

"Never hesitate as to what medium weeks ago in Washington, D.C., and W. Lucey, II, \$1,200; Edith V. Owens, Sommer, Miss Mae Watson and Arthur pifice boy telling lies. "Boy," he sail, to use when country trade is wanted, other helpful information respecting II, \$1,050. Westwood School: Mrs. K. Thomas, A trie by Miss Irma Mc- "do you know what they do with boys There is but one which will accomplish the work of the Women's Missionary P. R. McAskill, B. A., II, \$1,200; Jean Cutcheon, Mrs. Plummer and Gordon who tell lies."

than all the dailles combined."

ets and information regarding lot- the cities that 4.4 beer has been interies are barred. There are, too, re- troduced by the Government of the people who take less fiberty with our Harold Fraser, who has been transtain types of literature. An enforcement of these regulations is resulting

Fergus Stores Robbed by Bandits Early Thursday morning the two general stores of Messrs. Russell and Steele, in Fergus, were broken into by thieves who worked with a motor-car, and goods valued at between three and four thousand dollars were taken.

Last Communion Before Union On Sunday, April 26, the last Com munion service to be held in the Methodist Church prior to the consuma- the qualifications of teachers, and tion of the Union will be held. Roy. Mr. Culp will conduct the service. The questions which I trust will merit sacrament will be administered at the your carnest consideration." morning service.

Nelson Telephone Co. Sella Out The Bell Telephone Company has In making any estimate of our proaken over the Nelson Telephone Co's gress in Public School education it is perts and linemen are at work over- ject in this education is. .. hauling the system with the objective

Georgetown Calls a Minister The Presbyterian Church, Georgeown, which has been without a pastor fare is largely fashioned. since the death of the late Rev. R. F. Cameron last autumn, has extended a shall realize that character-moulding . Regular attendance. call to Rev. Kenneth McLean, of Stay- should at all times be the objective ner, which he has accepted. Georgetown is one of the churches which has its parts to play in this process. voted out of the United Church of

Use Single Stamps Wherever Possible possible, to use a single postage stamp and well above the average home. mail, because in some instances the Examination of 1924 there were 375 the use of more stamps may so encroach candidates. Of 41 writing at Acton 39 on the space for address, and dateconsequent delay in the mail.

The Miracle of Spring This time of the year I never see of it!-Caleb Peaslee, in Youth's

And Especially the Home Paper The newspaper enters the home and has a more intimate appeal to all memcommences two bers than other reading matter. It apweeks from to-morrow. The boys are peals to all literate members of the community, without distinction of race, class, creed, sex, thcome or occupation. -It was a glorious Easter morning. The merchant who employs the local

Old Acton Reads Our News The Acton, England, Gazette and Express said in the last issue received at our desk: "Week by week the ing in the Canadian Acton, where -The green is coming back to the "Scoutmaster Ferris has a fine staff of

"The New Outlook" At the annual meeting of the Book held in St. Alban's Church. The Eas- Committee of the Methodist Church ter lilles and other flowers lent an last week the name, "The New Outlook" suggested by the heads of the for the first and the first amounted Kechnie, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Masonic Lodge and a life member of The first number of the new paper, and help the follow with civic pride Christian Guardian and the Presbyterian .Witness, will be issued on the

> Milton's Union Minister Called to Wingham

Several rabbits have been running accepted a call to the church at Wing- what hope there can be for the future an official visit to this locality on Satabout the gardens in the centre of the ham, which has voted to go into the progress of our country, if we fail to urday. town lately. They are very destructive Union, Mr. McIntosh being a strong put into the schools, their curricula, Mrs. Joseph Voy, of Wheatley in and already have consumed some Unionist, and Knox Church voting their instruction and their administra- Essex County, who has been ill at the drawal from the pasterate of the of thought and purpose. In this Prov- shall, for several months, passed away

Burlington Chamber of Commerce The Chamber of Commerce held sood meeting in the chamber rooms last to it also that all earnest citizens asnight, when various matters of interest sist as they may be able all who in were discussed. Hon. J. S. Martin, any measure are responsible for the Minister of Agriculture, will address framing and the carrying out of the -The Kingsville Reporter devoted a the members at a banquet to be held educational programme. full page last week to the story of a the first week in May, and the date visit of forty business men of the will be announced next week. The

> encouragement, since the fee has been \$1,000; Mary E. Anderson, I, \$1,000; reduced to \$5.00 a year.-Gazette. Greatings from Old to New The Rev. H. G. L. Baugh, Rector of St. Alban's Church, was very pleased Lillian Walker, II, \$900; Alice E: Wilto receive greetings from the vicar of son, II, \$1,000; Faith E. Greer, II; All Saint's Church, in Acton, England, \$1,000; Myrtle Dalton, II. \$900; Jean ing, returning Sunday. last week as follows: "All Saint's, S. M. Stuart, R. P., \$1,000; Evelyn Bles-Acton, most cordially greets the other singer, II, \$900. East Burlington Acton and sends its best wishes for all School: J. W. Brown, II, \$1,600; Mrs. Christian work in your midst. H. G. H. M. Kieffer, II. \$1,000; Elsig Bles-PEILE, Vicar." The editor is glad singer, I, \$850; Frances Horne, K. P., indeed that his visit to Acton, England, \$1,000.

Anglican Church there, is incidental to bearing fruit in this happy exchange of ecclestistical courtesies.

EASTER THANK-OFFERING MEETING

The members of the Presbyterian and Baptist Societies, were invited and the attendance was large."

Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) E. B. Lanceley, of A. McIntyre, II, \$1,050. Brantwood Richardson prosided at the organ; The THE GRADUATES' EMPLOYMENT. Toronto gave an inspiring resume of School: Emma B. Brown, II, \$1,450; solo parts of the cantata were well -A great advertisting company says: the Missionary Convention, held a few Lillian M. Marett, II, \$1,250; Bessio rendered by Gordon McPhail; Chester The head of the firm had caught the

more influence with its own people the cause of Prohibition in Canada. and the important part the women of the country have in this great cause. CANADIAN MAILS CAREFULLY Mrs. Lanceley contended that it was temporary sizes up the need situa- Church was taxed to its utmost capa-

just now in the throwing out of the large gathering of workers present. the people, but for the people to get is slated for this week to consider The programme of the afternoon in more from the taxes: What this coun- plans for the coming senson. cluded an Easter reading. Rejoice," by try meeds is not more miles of terriomanating from New York. Word has also gone out to all postmasters that the practice of permitting the recip- to the places and less paint on the bid places and less paint on the permitting the recip- to the places and less paint on the permitting the recip- to the places and less paint on the permitting the recip- to the places and less paint on the permitting the recip- to the places and less paint on the permitting the recip- to the places and less paint on the permitting the recip- to the permitting the permitting the recip- to the permitting the recip- to the permitting before charges are paid must be dis- Refreshments, were served at the needs lan't lower rates of interest on pathmasters please

#### Neighborhood News--Twelfth Report Town and Country

CREWSONS CORNERS

soon find good friends here. Mr. David Stevenson, of Saskatchewan, mot a number of friends from the schools are taught and administered; burying his mother in Eden Mills other matters pertaining to my duties,

This was the preliminary paragraph of the annual report of J. M. Denyes, B. A., Inspector of Public Schools to the County Council. lines, which had its headquarters at of first importance that we should be bors gathered last Wednesday after-Lowville forty years. A gang of ex- reasonably clear as to what our ob- noon at the home of Mrs. Angus Mc-

of giving the subscribers an up-to-date tion assuredly does not end in school clock. Mrs, McLean has moved to her and quite as surely does not begin new home in Ballingfad. there. The main thing to remember, however, is that during the Public School years the main influences of life are exerted and the child's wel-To the teacher this means that

Character-Moulding Should at all

Times be the Big

Objective

twelfth report on the work of the

Public Schools of this joint inspector

ate, the conditions under which these

"I have pleasure in presenting

of the school. Every subject of study There . is .a. steady improvement in the accommodations of the schools. Hazel Farey. My contention has always been that the school buildings and premises dred Foster. should be maintained at a standard | Sr. I-Stewart Russell; Kathleen The postal department has issued equal to that of the best homes in the Farey; Jack Cole. a poster asking patrons, wherever Section or Town or at least at a standon a letter, parcel or other piece of ... At the Junior High School Entrance

were successful, at Burlington 61 out stamping as to cause confusion and of 75, at Georgetown 64 out of 76, at Milton 86 out of 110, and at Oakville 62 out of .73. The percentage passing Guelph in the County was 83, as compared with 86 per cent, the previous year. ten days or two weeks earlier than bud on an ash, I never hear a frog county is not covered by the School croak down in the aidge of the swamp Nursing system. Boards are slow to after supper. I never cut a maple see the prime importance of it. Why highly of the choir's production. after miracles when they c'n watch defect which garly attention might since their marriage, are about to re-

have removed or remedied? In every move to Acton. community may be found warning example of what this means. We owe it to the children to see that the most week. effective measures are taken to safeguard their physical welfare which is not less important than their mental welfare. The expense under an organized system of supervision is very

small and the results will repay any expenditure manifold. Of the 132 teachers in the inspectorquite characteristic of the wondrous paper does not worry about reaching held first class certificates, 122 second Church, Guelph, at the Parsonage, General Hospital, is a graduate of Modicine of Technity College in 1901 From certain classes—it goes to all.—The class certificates and two Kindergar—when Lela E. Watson, daughter of the Medicine of Trinity College in 1901. He Service, 163 King St., West, Toronto. "ACTON FRES PRESS" (Ont.) gives a 350 to 347. This is not in either an ensemble suit of poiret twill in dun of the American Interstate Society of -A little rouge, a little curl a powder extracted from our columns. On able a showing as for the past two and corsage bouquet of lily-of-theaway it goes, a homely girl with a with the Rent-McNish controversy. We Attendance Officers will find room for the bride, acted as groomsman. Imor three years and indicates that the valley. Mr. Cal Watson, brother of the Academy of Medicine. He is a ment of the School Attendance Act.

The total paid for salaries to the confetti for their home in Detroit. teachers was \$143,075.00, as compared with \$130,175,00 in 1923. The average salary in rural schools was \$1,055, as compared with \$1,060 the previous year. Assistants in urban schools averaged quite a family gathering during the to \$32,671.50 paid on the same basis George Adams, of Detroit, and Mr. St. Paul's Chapter. Dr. Johnston is

It may be a truism to say that the home roof-tree. future of our country depends upon 10th of June, in a special illustrated said again. Hundreds of thousands year's examinations are completed, he taken about the time Dr. Johnston moved with his parents from the farm you have the whole community in the The lime and stone business is be. School. The FREE PRESS has pleasure farewell sermon in Knox Church last schools who is going to win it after- Brown on Saturday.

sary thing for us to see that there be Havens, and Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. as little waste as possible and to see James Lane are sisters.

millionaire class to Jack Miner's sanct campaign for the membership drive \$1,500; Daisy Folster, II, \$1,025; Mrs. tuary for birds in that town the week will start at once, and the committee Mary Moore, II, \$1,100; Isabel Anderin charge expect to meet with every son, I. \$1,000; Olla B. Armstrong, II,

Bessie Gardiner, II, \$1,000. BURLINGTON-Central School, Jno. A. Lockhart, II, \$220; Helen G. Bates, her parents, Mr. nad Mrs. William II, \$900; A. Blanche Gawley, II, \$900;

GEORGETOWN-A. G. Green, II, \$1,600; Annie V. Ryan, II, \$1,000; Haz- Guelph, will be sorry to learn of the gan, II, \$1,000; Elma Robertson, day morning, being knocked off his Montagu Sharpe, K. C., of a certain II, \$1,000; Georgina Young, II, \$100; wheel by a motor car, and sustaining American judge who was asked in his

Women's Missionary Society was held stone, I, \$1,100; Mrs. G. H. Robbins, A large turnout was present to hear Steen, II; \$1,000; Mary B. Feather- day afternoon in St. John's Church, that, and said:

OAKVILLE-Contral School: R. F. Sanderson, II, \$2,300; Geo. A. Ander- Easter Sunday in the Presbyterian was found carrying the buby through Mrs. A. T. Brown, the President, in II, \$1,050; Marjorie A. Whitaker, H. and Presbyterian Churches co-oper- was heard to declare that he thought son, II, \$1,200; Marjorle C. Acheson, Church. The choirs of the Methodist some of the precincts of the court, he deting terms, extended a cordial wel- \$1,050; Alexia M. Atkinson; II, \$1,050; ated under the capable leadership of Solomon a greatly overrated judge. E. May Dennis, II, \$1,050; Marguerite Mrs. Elias Plummer. Mrs. Ralph

THE NEEDS WE REQUIRE

largely owing to the apathy of the tion: "What this country needs is not city during the both serives. women voters of Ontario in the Piebis- a new birth of freedom, but the old- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edmondson and Under the postal act all lottery tick- cite and recent elections, especially in fashioned two-dollar lower birth. What two children spent the holiday with liberties. What this country needs is ferred to the Orillia branch of the The address was most interesting not a job for every man, but a real Royal Bank some time ago naid a throughout and was aniously by the man for every job. What this country short visit to Rockwood last week.

Mr. Smart, of Erin, has purchased the property of Mr. J. Pearson; above the Corners, "Mr. and Mrs. Smart will old home when he was here last week

#### BALLINAFAD

Mrs. Ira Hiltz returned to her home last week after being quite seriously ill at her daughter's, Mrs. Joseph Allan, eighth line, for several weeks. A number of the friends and neigh-Lean on the ninth line and spent a This process which we call Educa- social time and presented her with a

WOODSIDE SCHOOL

The following is the standing of each pupil in order of merit for the Easter term in School Section No. 10. Erin Jr. IV to Sr, IV-Edward Duggan (hon.) ; Jean Cree; David Swackhamer: Tushingham Foster. Jr. III-Daisy Foster; Edith Russell

Sr. II-Louise Swackhamer ; Mil mood, telling of the memorles asso-Jr. I-Frank Swackhamer :: Foster. A. W. McMillan, Teache

CHURCHILL Mrs. Albert Smith spent several days year. during, the week with friends in The staff and pupils wish to extend

this community attended the Methodist selfishly and freely for the High School It is unfortunate that the whole Church, Acton, on Sunday evening to notes.—Marjorie M. Lawson, Reporter. hear the choir's Easter Cantata, "The The singing of the birds these early switch and see the sap folier the axe should we allow one boy or girl to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McArthur, who spring mornings is delightful and in without wonderin why folks hanker grow up handicapped by one physical have resided on the Snyder farm here Spring, plowing and seeding have

been very general here during the past Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and their daughter visited Hill friends on Sat-

- NASSAGAWEYA A quiet wedding was solemnized on ton-primary certificates. The total late Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, of was born in Erin Township, in Welenrollment of pupils in Halton was Arkell, was united in marriage to lington County, and attended Guelph 4,858, an increase of 30 over 1923, and Stanley PH. Fletcher, of Detroit, son High School, Dr. Johnston lecturers in Wentworth it was 565, an increase of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fletcher, of Camp- in anaesthetics in the Faculty of Medof 24. The average attendance in Hal- bellville. The bride, who was assisted icine of Toronto University. He is ton was 3,302, an increase of 22, but by her sister, Miss A. H. Watson, of past president of the Canadian Society more active supervision in the enforce- mediately after the ceremony the bridal couple left amil showers of Society of Medicine, London, England,

LIMEHOUSE. as in 1923, including \$741:50 as equip- and Mrs. Arrow Smith, of Mount Den- also an Orangeman and is a relative nis, were welcome guests under the old of the famous Irish leader, Sir William

number, commemorating the inception of our boys and girls are passing intends taking a somewhat prolonged moved with his parents from the farm home in Erin to Actor, when he comspring. The spirit of Eastertide is Canada.

Of our boys and girls are passing intends taking a somewhat prolonged moved with his parents from the farm the belieful and inspiring always.

Canada.

Take d few years of that are passing intends taking a somewhat prolonged through our Primary (and Secondary) trip to Great Britain and the Contin-

next generation. In the words of a coming more lively as spring advances. in offering congratulations to Dr. noted author: "If that goes wrong / Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Johnston upon his very enviable powhat else is likely to go right? If the Messrs. William and Douglas Gowdy sition on the staff of the Toronto Gen-Rev. W. D. McIntosh preached his battle of civilization is lost in the attended the funeral of Mrs. Richard eral Hospital. Sunday morning, having received and wards?" One might go on to ask Inspector Stewart, of Milton, made

strongly against it, hence his with- tion the best of which we are capable home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Marchurch. He is a good preacher and ince we are spending about \$80 every on Tuesday. The funeral was held chant. No need to give your order to ton Reformer. His departure.—Mil- year for each child of school age, a yesterday, the body being taken to the lawyer. total expenditure on education of Wheatley for Interment. Mrs. Voy over fifty-three millions of dollars an- was the widow of Joseph Voy. Her nually. It surely is wise and a neces- maiden name was Martha Jane at?"

The Public and Continuation Schools closed last Thursday, for the holidays and our popular teachers are away to their homes for a week. Miss Edna M. Pearen is home from yer. "What do you make in the fac-Amherstburg. Miss M. Milroy from tory?"-Toronto, and George Torrance from Mimico High School. Mrs. D. Barrie and son Donald, of Mimico, were visitors at the home of

Torrance. Robert Henderson, and his daughter Bessie, William Bridger, Jr. of Simcoe, motored up Saturday even-Stanley Plutamer, Fred Passmore, Elwyn Locker and Miss Jean Tor-

rance, of Simcoe, were home for the holiday. Mrs. Isabel Hewat spent Easter in Toronto, at the home of her son, Ruth-

The many friends of Wm. J. Peal, of el A. Harrison, II, \$1,000; Mae E. Lan- accident which befell him last Sun-Carrie G. Buck, II, \$1,000; Jean G. a broken leg, and other minor bruises: court by two wrangling women to local papers to invite business is enHelpful Address by Mrs. (Rev. Dr.)
Lillie Maine, II, \$1,100; Musici T, Iron for appendicitis a month ago and authority of Solomon, to cut the haby

also the chorus parts by the choire, they are old enough the firm sends Rev. J. U. Stewart spoke at the morn- them out as salesmen."-Judge. ing service, and Rev. J. A. Diltz, of the Mothodist Church occupied the

the young faces. What this country arttown. Parties wishing a change in money but a higher interest in work." Tracy, Clerk.

#### LAST LITERARY MEETING FOR YEAR

An Excellent Programme and a Jolly

was held on Wednesday 8th inst. programme was provided by Form

The meeting was opened by a sing song and a brief address by the President. Miss Olive Cooper read the Secretary's report which showed a fine balance on the right bide. Mrs. Mew thanked the officers of the Society for the various duties they had so dutifully performed. Misses Helen McDonald and Olive Cooper rendered a plane number very

acceptably. Miss Addie Hurst gave an interesting recitation. Miss Lovena Richardson gave an instrumental solo and Miss Alico Hodgson a recitation, The Boys' Jubilee Club sung several popular songs, broken here and there by a joke and the humorous part of this was the President's Doll, which he made talk, sing, chew gum and do all the usual things bad boys are wont

upon—stump speeches. Miss Clara Sake my heart full sadly; Mr. A. T. Brown was the critic, and very kind one indeed. He gave us Softly this I heard; some valuable advice, along with funny Each heart holds the secretstories and old ones of his school days. Mr. Brown was in a reminiscent

ciated with his mother who taught school in Acton. Then there was a musical contest of which Misses Annie Allison and Olive Cooper were the winners, At the conclusion of the programme a welner roast was enjoyed by all. Ail regretted the fact that this was the last time they would meet together for this

their heartiest thanks for the space allowed in the Press given so un-

### POSITION

tist, of Toronto General Hospital

graced its gallery of notable citizens with portraits of Dr. Samuel Johnston when he was nine years of age, and as he appears now with his sedate physiognominy as a medical man, oc- city and town shops as Auto Mechanic, oupying an eminent position. In its Engineer, Electrical, Battery, or Welddescription of the Doctor, the Tele- ing Expert, Chauffeur, Salesman, etc.

gram says: Annesthetists. He is also a member of Fellow of the American College of Physicians, a member of the Royal a member of the British Medical Association. Dr. Johnston is a member of the Albany Club, the University Club, of Montreal, the Toronto Hunt Club, Mr. and Mrs. David Swackhamer had the Ontario Jockey Club, R. C. Y. C. \$1,015. The total legislative grants ap- Eastertide. - Mr. and Mrs. W. J. M2- Club, and he is also a member of Ionic

Johnston, of Ballakilbeg. Golf is his

TOO MUCH FOR A LAWYER A young foreigner was being tried in court and the questioning by the

"Ven?" asked Laszky. "When you work, of course," said "Vy, work-"

"I know," said the lawyer, "but what "At a bonch." "Oh!" grouned the lawyer. "Where do you work at h bench?" "In a factory."

"You make bricks?" "No, de factory is made uv bricks." "Now, Laszky, listen," said the law

"; No, no! What does the factory "I dunno; a lot uv money; I guess." "Oh," said Laszky, "good goods." "I know, but what kind of goods?" "The best." "The best of what?" "The best there is." "Of what?"

"Of those goods.

the purpose; the local weekly news. Societies of the Church, and the ef. M. Krug, II, \$1,050; Dorothen E. Dou- McPhail was a pleasing feature and "Yos, sir," was the reply. "When

Millinery and Fanoy Goods Store

The ninth and last meeting of the Literary Society for the school year It was, as all preceding meetings of the year have been, as success. The

After an ineffectual effort to express himself, he waddled on, in speechless

Following this was an item everyone enjoyed, but-those who were called

## AN ACTON BOY'S EMINENT

Dr. Samuel Johnston, Chief Anacathe

Last Tuesday the Toronto Telegram

lawyers on the opposite side began. "Now, Laszky, what do you do?"

"What kind of a" factory?"

said about our candles. They are good because "Eight dollars a veck."

"Now, listen! What kind of goods does the factory produce?"

"Your honor," said the lawyer, "I

SOLOMON WAS OVERRATED

Easter services were held Good Fri- But the mothers would not hear of II. \$1,000; Ellete K. Sfewart, II, \$1,000; the rector; Rev. H. G. L. Baugh, of keep the baby, and they left the baby," and they left the court. . Union services were the feature of When, some hours later, the judge

Runley's

### NO OFFENSE INTENDED

At the exhibition of the International Live Stock, Association in Chicago last fall a portly old gentleman romarked to one of the men in charge of the cattle department, "You don't call this the 'fat stock show,' any more.

replied the other. "It's "No." quality that counts with us now, and not quantity. You can put fat on any. kind of an animal, and after it's all done he's nothing but a big, fat-I-I-I-beg pardon, sir! I-I hadn't noticed-I didn't mean-" The portly old gentleman had begun to turn red, and the attempted apology only made the matter worse.

THE REAL GOOD

What is the real good?" asked in musing mood. 'Order," said the law court; "Knowledge," said the school: "Truth," said the wise man: "Pleasure," said the fool: "Love," said the maiden. "Beauty," said the page: "Freedom," said the dreamer; "Home," said the sage: "Fame," said the soldier:

> -John Boyle O'Reilly. ALL THERE

to go home her aunt said: "Well, good-bye, Mary; you must come again We should like to see more of

"But, auntle, there isn't any more of me," said Mary.

DISAPPOINTING The young postmistress was reading Finally she turned it over to the ad-

"Huh," she said, in a disappointed one, "this card is for mo!" A JOB FOR YOU

\$6 TO \$10 DAILY 50 men wanted. No previous experience necessary. Write for 40-page Free Book, which explains how you Also Bricklaying, Plastering, Mechanical Dentistry and Barbering. Don't die a laborer. Write now. Which job.

## **Acton Flower Show**

-The annual meeting of the. above will be held in the Council Chamber on Wednesday, April 22, 1925

BUSINESS: Election of officers for ensuing year; presentation of annual report, and such other business as may be necessary. ALL INTERESTED IN A SUC

AT 8 P. M.

ARE CORDIALLY IN-VITED TO ATTEND

F. SCRIVEN B. PARGETER

Our

Candu

Witch

Of velvety smoothness and

true fruit flavors it is a

delightful dessert that puts

you in a happy frame of

mind. Same thing can be

they are pure and well

Our candy makes good be-

cause it's made good

Saturday Treat

Fig Caramel

Fresh from the factory:

Chuck full of figs and

shredded cocoanut. Reg.

35c and 40c to

Saturday Treat 29c 1b

Week-end Chocolates

Just a real good assortmont. Reg. 50c and 60c lb. Saturday Special 32c 1b

Milk Chocolate

Velvets 39c

Fresh and tasty. Try them.

Drop in and enjoy a Choc-

olate Soda or a Fresh

Fruit Sundas Our Motto

Quality and Clearliness

Candies

20c. 1/2 1b

CESSFUL FLOWER SHOW

# McLean & Co.

# Headquarters In Acton for Floor Coverings

LINOLEUMS-2 and 4 yards wide. This season's pat-

FLOOR OILCLOTHS-1, 11/2 and 2 yards wide. Can give you a large range of patterns to choose from. You can buy Oil Cloths or Linoleums cheaper than at the large city stores and you see just what you are looking for.

Linoleum Rugs and Congoleum Rugs-All sizes. Curtain Materials-Scrims with borders at 18c, 20c and 25c. Curtain Nets at 25c, 35c and 50c.

SPECIAL PRICES ON MADRAS MUSLINS piece white. Regular 45c for .... piece cream. Regular 75c for ......

SPECIAL THIS WEEK IN UMBRELLAS

These umbrellas are made by one of the best makers. Peragarant frame, finished edge in black only. A good value at \$2.50 each. Special for \$1.95

HOLEPROOF SILK HOSE-New colors at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

SPECIAL SILK HOSE-Black and airdale at 60c pair.

WATCH WINDOW FOR SPECIALS IN GROCERY DEPARTMENT

MILL STREET

Mill and Main Streets

McLean & Co.

Store Closes Wednesday at 12.30

Good Things to Eat

Spry's Meat Shop

Every time we fill an order we get a great deal-of pleasure out of knowing that it is another package of "Good things to eat from Spry's Meat Store." We know we can please our customers daily by serving

them with strictly first-class meats, which our long experience has taught us how to serve. "ONCE A CUSTOMER; ALWAYS A FRIEND"

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F. J. SPRY (SUCCESSOR TO ORRIE LAMB)

Acton, Ont.

# Demonstration

ALL THE LADIES OF ACTON ARE INVITED

### TO A DEMONSTRATION OF Electrical Cooking On The Moffat Ranges

BY AN EXPERT WHO WILL GIVE YOU ANY INFORMATION YOU WISH FOR

One Day Only--Tuesday, April 21 FROM 1.30 TO 9.30 P. M.

Hydro Shop

# Special for Friday & Saturday

SMORED MEATS Smoked Roll, whole 92. or half, to ..... Smoked Ham, whole 32c Side Bacon, by the 33c

BEEF CUTS Rump Roast of Beef 20c Rib Roast of Beef 20c

Thick Rib Roast Beef 17

Choice Rib Boil, per 11c Brisket Boil, at per Q Homemaden Sausage 2 2 tbs. for ...... 3 Cans Aylmer Peas 45c 3 Cans Choice Red 85c

Shoulder Roast Beef 12

Round Shoulder Roast 17c

one Three-pound Pail of Shortening for 30c.

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With every order of \$2.00 or over we will give you

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### Latest Modes in Millinery

With the Gloria Swanson shape in the lead, in all the pretty new shadings of crabapple, penny brown, almond green, terrapin, resewood and purple.

Special Sale of Children's Hats-About two dozen \$1.00

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