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St, George's Church Rev. Wm Bort, L. Th., Rector anday service as (ollower.— Matins—11 s. in.

Sunday School -9.45 a m, in basemen Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays of

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS.

-Mary had a little limp And furrows in her brow.

he couldn't wear a number two. But tried it anyhow. -The days are getting longer. -Wood is very scarce in town -The good sleighing is appreciated.

-Council Meeting, Monday, Jan. 14th Annual meeting of Esqueeing Agrisultural Society January 19th. -Better pay your water rates. Water

will soon be the popular beverage. -A. S. Forester of the Oakville 'Star" will be Warden of Halton for 1918. -Why should people bother swearing off when the government is doing it for

-There is really only one candy store! in Georgetown, and that's Moorehead's it -Don't 'miss Patterson's special sale of Canned Goods this week. See his advt. on page !

-The Councils of Georgetown and Esuesing witt hold their first meetings for Ferguson - Brown. the year on Monday next. -There are not only a lot of meatless

a heap of eggless hens as well. -Owing to shortage of coal our Publi school has been closed for the week. It

will re-open next Monday Jan. 14th. -Now, if we only had some of that surplus heat of last summer avaible for use, we might smile at the coal dealer. -An election for the Legislature is predicted for June. It seems as if there Suburban Had Trouble

pastime for both children and adults. Guelph Mercury. Ges your skates on and enjoy an even- Drafty Cellars Cause of Trouble

read Jackson's sdv'ts.

-Mr. Duncan Sinclair's sale of horses, choice cattle and other stock will take place at lot 2, 9th line Erin on Thursday Jan. 17th. See advt. on page 4. The Oddfellows will install their officers for 1918 in their Lodge Rooms next Monday evening. Refreshments will be Is Still a Winner.

served. All Oddfellows are invited. -A man may have a heap of wisdom stowed away to his dome. but it's worth an awful pile more just now to know where to go and locate a half ton of coal -Ambrose Hancock, lot 17, 6th con.,

Full particulars next week. from the Drummer's Snack Club, pro. "Faulds" cup for the best four Cockerels ceeds of their outing in Georgetown last and Pullets, also special for best Hen and

-The monthly meeting of the Esques-Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs John Wilson, Stewarttown on Friday, Jan. 11th, at 2.80 p.m. Al

are invited, please bring shimbles. -The Patriotic and Red Oross workers of Terra Cotta and Union acknowledge with thanks the receipt of \$15 from the Bachelors assembly, and \$58.10 the proceeds of the box social given by teacher

and-pupils of Mountain View School. -Our dairyman Mr. Gillman reporta he has lost over \$50 worth of bottles shrough breakage buring the past six freight train which was stelled were months. As Mr. Gillman is supplying first class milk at a lower rate than a number of other towns, customers should

try and help him avoid this wastage. -John A. Willoughby, the popular specialist in farm selling, is starting the new year by issuing a handsome calend. ar and a new list of farms He has prob erty in different counties which is sufficiently varied to make an easy selection by Always bears any one desiring to engage in any line

of agricultural enterprise. -Almost every trade and profession has its newspaper or journal looking after its special interests. There are several farm papers, but only one that can be truly called the Farmers' Business Paper. That paper is The Weekly Sun, Toronto. Every farmer who farms for profit should be a subscriber. The Sun will pay for itself many times over during the year.

-You get quality and promptness in watch repairing when you have Foster do it. Leave it with L. V. Hourigan,

local agent. -For good leather, low prices and heels retail ito, men,s 20c. Men's, boys while skating last week and sprained her made. Mrs Thompson was a daughter of wrist.

Miss Hasel Marshall fell on the ice and bor made. Mrs Thompson was a daughter of the late Little Campbell, of Erin, in which township she resided with her husband until their removal to Toronto husband until their removal to Toronto and how social recently workmanship we excell. Ladies rubber

Wednesday Episode 7 of "The Voice ridge of Hamiota; Man., on the Wire" and "The Prince in a friends in town and vicinity. Pawnshop," drama with little Bobby

Friday-"The Orab,: a Triangle play attended the funeral of his brother-in-law Saturday-A Fox Feature and a two part comedy with Roscoe (Fatty) Ar-Only Three Countries Out

The county of Dufferin has joined the visiting at the home of Mr. Ellery Brown-Good Road movement and this now ridge and other friends. makes 84 out of 37 counties of Optario The decision of the Dufferin county war among the wounded in France, gave the province.

Big Potatoe Surplus. A. D. Wilson, state food administrator, speaking before the members of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Association, to-day declared there was a surplus of from 40, 000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels of potatoes in the United States. "Eat more potatoes," Mr. Wilson urged. "Farmers must realize a loss on their potatoes this year, even below the cost of production. They are perishable, and as a war food

fall below corn, beans and wheat." The wedding was quietly solemnized in Toronto recently of Mildred Florence. days and eggless days, but there's quite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, or Midland, and Mr. A. W. Farguson, B.A. Georgetown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ferguson, of Cobourg. The ceremony was performed by Captain, the Rev. J. Coburn, of Midland. Miss Florence Mc-Gill, of Midland, was bridesmaid and Mr George Wilfrid Ferguson, the broth-

er of the groom, was best man. was nothing but one election after an-The regular service of the Toronto and Suburban line was interfered with Thur--Mr. S. Thompson will open a new eday, through electrical trouble. The dairy in Georgetown on Monday next, first car for Toronto stalled at the Gordon

street subway, and bad to be assisted -A meeting of the Women's Patriotic | back to the Carden street terminal by League will be held at the home of Mrs. | the local street railway freight motor J. W. Kennedy on Friday afternoon at This trip to Toronto was cancelled, and the regular schedule resumed on the ar--Our Civic Rick is affording splendid rival of the morning car from the east.

After investigating the causes of the free--If you read Jackson's adv't of last Sing up of water pipes during the last cold. week you bought Comfort and other spell, it has been discovered that the majlaundry scape at 50 a cake. It pays to ority of the srouble is caused from drafty be greatly feit. We understand her cellars, and in a great many cases broken mother will accompany her. She also panes of glass in cellar windows. The waterworks committee advise that citisens should see that their cellars are free from such drafts, and if this advice is followed it is claimed that very few water pipes will be frozen up.

At the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair Ship that is employed enables them to held at Guelph Nov. 29th to Dec. 6th, make these large shipments. formly of Georgetown, was the winner of highest honors with his Black Minorcas In a class of 176 Single Combs the largest entry in the history of the show, he west Chinggscopsy, will hold an auction won 1st, 9th and 10th Hen, 2nd, 8th and cale of Farm Stock on Friday, Jan., 25th. 18th Cockerel. (56 entries.) let, 4th and 8th Pullet, 4th Pen and best Collection. -The Women's Patriotic League ack. Also "Skirrow" trophy for the best two nowledge with thanks the sum of \$94 05 Cocks, Hens, Cockerels and Pullets.

Wreck Tied up Traffic.

A freight train wreck between Guelph and Rockwood completely tied up traffic on the G.T.R. for some hours last Thursday morning. The trouble was caused by will be very much missed in the church a broken truck on a freight, the socident happening at the Half Way House some four miles east of Guelph. A call for the auxiliary train was cent about eight o'clock and the wrecking crew reached the scene of the accident at nine. A great deal of difficulty was experienced in getting the line cleared and it was not until 11.80 that the track was cleared. On the many catale and sheep, but they did not

seem to have suffered from the cold.

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Terra Cotta

Among our boliday visitors in the Vil Mr E. Sanderson Mrs Thos. Townsend, of Grand Valley. Mrs Hayes of Montnello.

Mr R. C. Gibson, Hamilton, Mr J. and Master John Gordon String.

Mr and Mrs O McKeown of Acton. G. Lyons has arrived home from the West.

Mr Pearce, our mail carrier, had his sace badly frost-bitten last week.

Mr Wm. Hunter was at Acton for the holiday.

Mise Hasel Marshall fell on the ice

war sime, save 40c on the dollar—Boney
A Son, the gold book
The concert, and hor, social recently held in Mountain View School was a splendid species. A first class program was enjoyed. Mr. Frank Petch made good work ancitoheering off the boxes. Proceeds \$58.10. Much credit is due both teacher and pupils of Mountain View School.

Personal

Miss Clara Speight, of New York, isiting her parents in town. Miss Pearl Morgan, of Clinton, visited iends in town during the week. Bev. and Mrs McGlaskell of Manitoba. re visiting at Mrs McKechnie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Brooks, late I Florida, are visiting friends in town and Mss. Reen CaveriCollege View, attend-

Young, in Totonto, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Panst left last week for Petersburg, Florids, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. J. A. Willoughhy, and daughter Maigraret spont New Years with the brother to Pennsylvania. Mr and Mrs W. A. P. Campbell and iss Florence; of Port Hope, were visitors in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. McClure and son Herbert of Red Dear, Alta, are, visit

ing at Mrs. John McOlure's. Mrs Geo. Fraser and Mrs James Cla ridge of flamiots. Man., are visiting Mr. Samuel McMaster of Glenwilliams

the late R. J. Todd of Peterboro, on Mon Mr. and Mrs. A. McClure Brownridge CUT RATE

Miss Adams, a returned nurse, who who have come into the association. has spent considerable time during the was made at the last meeting of the a meet interesting address to the ladies council and this adds 179 miles to the of the Women's Institute in the Public mileage of good roads which run through | Library one day last week. Miss Adams is a sister of Mrs. C. W. Grandy.

Glenwilliams.

Mrs Jes Thompson and daughters have vacated their summer borne here and reurned to Hamilton Miss Wilhemins Hynds is spending s few days with friends in Acton. Rexall Polkinghorne, our busy merchant, received word last week that brother who has been overseas for three years has been awarded the D.C M. Mrs. S. Simpson, wife of Pte S. Simpeon (who went overseas about two years ago, received from the Record Office, London, Eng., the Military Medal which was awarded to Pte Simpson for bravery In the field on Sept. 28, 1917. This the first decoration awarded a boy who went from Glenwilliams, and we certainy congratulate Mrs Simpson on her husoand's magnificent work at the front, and we only hope that it wont be long until

we can I emonally congratulate "Simmie." Miss Wright, of Queensville, has been engaged on the teaching staff here. Mr S. Allan the poet, was in Peterborough last week having a short rest after a Lane Block, poem was entitled "The Hunters." Master Harold Bescoby of Toronto spending a few weeks at the home of his grandma, Mrs. Lewis. Mr Eddie Hill, J Mareden and Robt McMenemy are in training at the Ex-

It is with regret that we announce the who has been on the Public School teach ing staff for some years. It will be hard to replace her as a teacher; her services here have been excellent. She will be greatly missed in the Methodist Church where she was a member of the choir and an earnest worker throughout the spanish River where we wish her success.

will be greatly missed here. hipmente of socks; we are also informed by ontside dealers that goods made in Glenwilliams are becoming more popular every day. Owing to scarcity of labor they find it hard to meet the demand.

Ballinafad

Misses Nettie and Florence Cook, of Seorgetown, were holiday guests at Mr. The Misses Crossman, of the North West, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs Moote and other friends here. Mr and Mrs Fred Hume, of Kenlis, Sask., are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs A. Buntle and other friends

Rev Roscoe Smith, of Toronto, son of Rev. J. Melvin Smith, occupied the pul-pit of the Methodist church here on Sunday afternoon Mr and Mrs E. Beswick have secured a house in Acton and moved there. They

and neighborhood here.

greeted with a large congregation at Evensong last Sunday evening. The ser mon was a very fitting one and as the farewell were spoken by this much es-teemed clergymen. Regret is felt on all sides at the loss of Rev. Mr. Smith from St. Alban's, but every one is glad that the change means a distinct perferment for him. His incumbency at Nisgara-on-The churches on Sunday morning looked very much as if a considerable propor-tion of the congregation stayed in bed because that was the warmest place they

Mr J. O. Hill was taken seriously il spent all day Christmas in superintending the delivery of coal to those whose supply was very low and became thoroughly chilled. Next day he was seized with chills and fever. He has made good progress toward recovery the past few days.

The half dozen passengers for Guelph waiting for the ten o clock car on the electrio road on Sunday morning were not very complimentary in reference to the Toronto Suburban methods, when the car whizzed past without either stopping at the station or giving the whistle of warning for Main Street as the law re-

The remains of Mrs Sarah A. Thomp-son, Toronto, who died on the 26th December, were brought to Acton on Saturday. A funeral service was held in Knox several years ago. She was in her 65th

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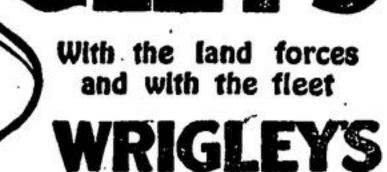
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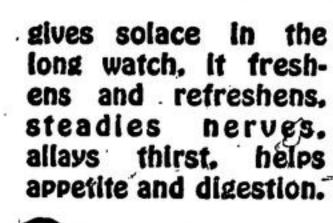
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