Week of Prayer Jan. 2-6

The week of prayer will be ob served by the Georgetown churches uniting as in previous years. The following outside speakers have been uranged with for the week. Rev. F/ Langford B. A., Rev. Canon O'Meare and Rev. Dr. McTavisi All are cordially invited and urged

to attend. -Boots made specially for our own trade. To the ladies Georgetown Before you go the city looking for fine boots juscall at Roney's and see the finest lot of tun and black boots at S. and \$4.50; also ask to see fine cushioned soled boots, 5 to 7 at \$4.00. These are the best kid boots made. Don't buy until you come back trom city. All our prices are pulled down to suit the times. We sev all rips free. . Repairing while you wait: J. Roney the man without opposition in Ontario for lov

PUP FOR SALE Black and brown fox hound, 4 mont old and dog house; also pair hockes skutes and boots. A. E. Coleman, Geo-

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DOG LOST answer to name of "Ted". Any person knowing hiswhereabouts kindly communicate with John Mason, Georgetown. WOOD FOR SALE

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sauer of Marriage Licenses.

WHAT THEY COLLECT.

Kings and Queen Have "Collecting"

Coffeeting is almost a universal habit. The native of Borneo collects heads; the Red Indian, scatpe; the H. C. Bailey. ear tickets and marbles. But collecting numbers among its vo aries some of the most distinguished people in hundred other things are the chief

chjects of their quest. Queen Alexandra has always he meliecting mania s rongly collect's face, china, crystats, and work. tiny objects made in precious or semi-precious stones. Her majesty ilso collects snapshots, both of her own and of other people. She has a ten service decorated with her own anapales s, one of which shows the late King Edward running.

One of the Queen of Italy's pe sobbies is collecting curious and historic footgear. Her majesty has a unique collection of shoes of every vize and shape and period, to which who is constantly adding." Some of thear are pathetic in their interest us, for instance, the shoes worn by Mary Queen of Scots on the scaffold. the rough clumsy wooden shoes obceworn by the beautiful and tragical

Marie Antoinette. Ring George is, of course, a great philutelist, and his collection is one of the most complete and valuable in existence. His father collected walking-sticks, match boxes, caricatures, and model ships.

A good story used to be told about his late majesty's fondness for collecting caricatures. The late Sir Frank Lockwood, before he became a power at the Bar - and, indeed, long after - amused himself and of ten earned a guinea or so by sketching all his friends. At the close of day he would take these to a dealer in Burlington Arcade, who paid him guines each with great alacrity. Lockwood tried in vain to find out what he did with them. Years later .King Edward took the great bar

ham, and, behold! there were all the popular lawyer's caricatures adoraing the walls. King George is not the only rayal of Holland and the King of Serbis join him, and the late Pope Leo XIII

was probably the first and last Papal stamp expert. At least one of his majesty's adges collects brass knockers. He does not go round the West End as the aristocratic roughs did a century ago wrenching of knockers, but there can be no doubt this common practice added largely to the number of handsome door-knockers on the market. There are still some handsome ones on doors in quiet squares to-day which would fetch

good prices in the sale rooms. Sometimes collecting is a very lurative pursuit; but the French banker who died lately leaving 53,-000 cigar bands had not been happy Splended factory site. For further par- in his choice, for when his children, thoulars apply to R. L. Gregory, pro- who did not share their father's passion for cigar bands, put the collec-

frances, New Barber Shop Mr. J. J. Joicey, the colliery owncollects butterflies, and, it is said. ntends his collection to become the property of the nation. It is valued at not less than \$250,000, and h probably worth much more. Neatly irranged in some thousands of cases,

they keep several assistants busy. In an interview one of these said: "We have a butterfly which is the only specimen in the world, It came Choice Barred Plymouth Rock cocker | from the Cameroons. We have one els, bred-to-lay strain, special price, for of a species from the Island of Mauriquick sale. Also best quality timothy hay thus which is totally extinct, and an R. M. Allen, phone 99r2, Georgetown, lot English butterfly which has been extinct since 1845, and a Camberwell Beauty, now extremely rare. have the biggest and the smallest butterflies, butterflies caught at an elevation of 18,000 feet, specimens from Lapland and Labrador, and one

from Togoland worth \$250." A well-known lady artist in Eagland collects teapots. There are white pots, yellow pots, /green pots. red pots, and black pots; there are pots in the shape of birds, boasts, and fowls, not to mention beetles fishes, frogs, and a fat-soulrmy eet Place your order early for Christmas Even Buddha appears as a teapot. trees to be delivered Saturday before not to mention lotus flowers and a

tea-house complete with windows One huge cauldron-like affair holds three gallons, and was probably made for a mothers' meeting, or a bun fight, and at least a dozen specimens would not hold a thimbleful. The collection is worth several thou-

sand pounds. takes a lot of beating. He has hundreds of every nationality - Freach razors, Italian razors, and Czecho-Slovakian rasors. One of the rasors is said to have been used by Napoleon, and to have been picked up on the field of Waterloo, where it

In His Father's Suit. Some years ago Lord Birkenbead the Lord Chancellor, was engaged in county court case in which one of

was found in the deserted luggage.

the witnesses was a diminutive boy of eight. who had to give important evidence on behalf of his father. box he tooked like a freak from a circus. His hat came down over h eyes, the tails of his cont nearly eached the floor, and his tremets were so long that the knees were at his ankles. Even the judge could not

contain his mirth. "Why do you come here dressed ike that?" he inquired. The youngster felt in his pocket, produced s cummons, and with a disnified ab pointed out the words: "To appear i his father's suit

Dumb-bells were first used, it sald, in the time of Queen Elizabeth, he earlier forms being sticks loaded with lead at the ends, these being

bell-like in shape. One herring will produce between 10,000 and 30,000 eggs in a year.

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By Writer Who Befends

Memory of Lord Kitchener

It may be doubted if the damage

ago, the standing of Lord Esher and

the fac: that he appeared to write

and even confident of Lord Kitch

ener, kept critics dumb. He spoke so

confidently and yet with an appear-

ance of auch fairness that the ad-

mirers of Lord Kitchener were driven

to the sad conclusion that they had

been mistaken, that their idol had

feet of clay, and that he had been

tremendously over-rated as a soldier

and administrator. Now that the first

shock of the revelations is over these

admirers are beginning to find their

voices and from many quarters come

book with its misleading title. People

are asking what reason was there to

write such a book even if it had been

a true picture, which, they assert, j

is not. They are even suggesting that

Lord Esher was by no means the

author who should have attempted

Esher to task on general grounds

but Light.-Gen. Sir Henry M. Lawson,

a soldier who served with distinct

tion in the Egyptian and South Afri-

can campaigns, writes in the Nine

teenth Century discussing the book

in detail and setting forth the belief

that Kitchener was not over-rated

and that never in his long career did

be perform such great service to his

country as after the outbreak of the

Great War. In the view of Sir Henry

Kifchener did more than any other

Englishman to defeat the enemy even though he did not live to see

doubt that but for this man and his

work Germany would have been vic-

torious? Perhaps the victory would

Lord Esher's peculiar disqualifica-

tion for writing an unprejudiced

history is challenged by Sir Henry

Lawson on the ground that he was

member of the Committee on

Imperial Defence, "which was re-

sponsible for working out that war

policy which Lord Kitchener ulti-

mately overturned For one so

placed, it was difficult to discern

even-handed justic- us regards Lord

Kitchener and to give their full

weight to criticisms which involved

It was Kitchener who put an end

to the policy of a limited liability

mittee had adopted. He foresaw a

long and desperate war and the

necessity of raising an army of mil-

lions of men. A few days before he

sailed upon the Hamps'dre he said in

the theory of all Europeans soldlers.

could be expanded within limits, but

could not be created in time of war.

might be some justice in this view.

I had to take risks and embark upon what might be regarded as a gigan-

he had been years before, Gen. Law-

guished soldler after another argued

that his plan-the plan that was to

bloom in Kitchener's army-was an

impracticable one. The Cabinet was

not with him, but Kitchener stuck to

his guns and eventually forced the

scheme upon his colleagues. He

blames the Cabinet in the years pre-

to consult Kitchener, who in a letter.

to Lord French three weeks after

"Had I been consulted on mill:ary matters during the last three years

power to prevent the present state

Blackwood's blames the politicians

for Lord Kitchener's troubles and

also for what it considers an attempt

to blacken his memory. Kitchener

did not possess the qualities neces-

sary for success in politics. He had

spent his life in serving his country.

He did not stop to gauge pressure or

to accommodate divided opinions.

middle-class, middle-aged or elderly

civilians pretending to conduct a war

appalled him It' was not ford

Kitchener's business from 1914 on-

wards to conciliate the politicians.

It was his duty to create an army

which the politicians had neither the

the creening triumph of his career,

Loneliest Spot In Empire.

the British Empire? Captain Gallo-

way, of the Pacific liner Carcovado,

who knows the world-well, believes

is not much to do there," says the

captain. "There is a 3-hole golf course and one plano. The plano was put ashore by the Good Hope

Spec's squadron. There is also one

cinema tilin, which is shown in the

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BLUDD

Where is the longilest place in

the creation of Kitchener's Army.

wish nor the capacity to crea'e." As

The mere aspect of twenty-three

the outbreak of war, said:

felt_myself that though there

Armies, it had long been argued

"Such an idea was contrary to

the House of Commons:

tic experiment."

not only his friends, but himself.

Blackwood's Magazine takes Lord

the work.

like a sympathetic if candid friend

ELECTRICIAN to a great replitation done by Lord Esher's "Tragedy of Lord Kitchener" the world. China, pictures, cabinets, Hondquarters for Marda will be repaired until, in the future, soul boxes, handkerchiefs, and a Lamps, Fixtures, Shades, oto. Call at the Harness somebody else writes a blography of Shop and let me give you the British Secretary of War. When

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that defeat achieved. He is able to quote Earl Haik on this point. The British field marshal said. "Who can The Man who has been Satisfying his Clients, who have been Buying have come to us sooner had he been with us to the end." This judgment of a soldier would seem to be worth the Judgment of a dozen politicians. Houses and Farms is E. A. Benham

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