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HUME-At Milton, on June 4th, to and Mrs. William Hume, a son - Don

ald Ramsey: Married

HUTCHIRSON-HENRY-On Wednesday June 21st, by Rev. T. Dodds, Ella May Georgetown and the late William Henry, Cheltenham, to William Alexander Hutchinson, only son of Mrs. Hutchinand and the late Mr. James Hutchinson, Cheltenham.

IT IS REPORTED that another letter scheme which quite freimpose upon the credulous its person who breaks the chain. our homes and our churches. Georgetown citizens who receive those chains so full of weak links lie Library. that it is best broken, and luck in A hearty vote of thanks was to all the recipients, replying that the shape of saved postage stamps | tendered Rev. Mr. Davidson, the they gave their services. freely, is more certain than any ill-luck Band and the management of the not for anything they could get as the result of refusing to have Methodist Church by the Orange- out of it. anything to do with such a silly men and True Blues. practice.

ON MONDAY NEXT July 8rd, the property owners of Georgetown will cast their votes on the Arena By-law, and we believe they will almost unanimously support the effort being put forth to erect a skating, corling and bookey rick in Georgetown. The need for such an Arena is admitted by all, and now that the opportunity is at owner who is amply secured Friday evening and Saturday. to the Arena Co.

Terra Cotta

A number from Terra. Cotta and Union gathered at the Metho dist Church on Saturday evening to bid farewell to the Rev. Mr. Aikens, the retiring pastor, who leaves for Lions Head this week, and presented him with a wellfilled purse. A suitable address was read by Miss Eva McNally and Miss Annie Puckering made the presentation. Speeches were made by Mr. E. Townsend, A. Mc-Donald, J. A. McKane, H. Logan and Mrs. T. Anderson; also a splendid address by the pastor, who thanked them for their kindness. A grand supper was provided by the ladies.

The Rev. Mr. Hare, the new pastor, will take charge of the services here next Sunday.

Glenwilliams

Pollowing is the Public School report for June:-Entrance Class-Ernest Forgrave, Ena Gillman, Rupert Beau- 10. mont, Ivy Huntley.

Winston Wheeler, Willie Allar. Davidson, Mark Graham, Sam Allen, Willie Hoare, Annie McNally, Mabel Lorriman.

r Sr. III-Luella Reid, Edward Bludd, Catharine Allen, Jack Roberts, Beuben Eason, Mary Wheeler, Eva Thompson, Frank Gillman, Hazel Huntley, Albert Tracey, Irma Barlow, Jack Norton, Stanley Logan, Joe Marchment, Thos. Hewitt.

Jr. III Jas. Bell, Jack Beaumont, Sandy Norton, Katie Norton, Mary Isley, Helen McMenemy, Robert Eason.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT Int. II to Sr. II-Myrtle Kirby Mary Bludd, Dorothy Wagstaffe. Mary Norton, Kyle Bingham, Fracer Rdid, Eleanor Allen, George McNally, Mabel McNally.

Jr. II - Minnie . Tweedle, Harvey Garvin, Elsie Lorriman, Douglas Hoare, equal: Gertrude Barlow, Jack Everson, Certrude Everson, Lloyd. Davison, Marguerite McMaster, Alice Hadley, Eddie

Hill, Erna Jones. First Class-Bessie Wagstaffe, May Allen, Allan Dewburst, Mil dred Foster, Willie Everson, Ralph Appleyard, Percy Norton, Eimer Hill, Gertrude Logan, Alfred Bell. B to A Class-Mary Watson, Tommy Norton and Annie Isley, equal; Allan Appleyard, Wilbert

Jones, Arthur Hood. C to B Class- Bay Bell, Winfield Wheeler, Robert McMaster and Craig Reid equal, Jenule Mo-Nally and Edna Davison equal Garnett Norton and Grover Norton and Forman Marchment equal. Alex Tweedle, Mildred Hoare, Eddie Logan, Richard Everson. M. E Currie.

M. E. Wright.

Wanted & Busy Line

The man who had struck one o those rare not so very prohibition parties and didn't want to leave it had made two unsuccessful at tempts to get into a telephone booth, the third time negotiating it like a ferry going into a strange elip. He dropped his nickel in. H'llo, h'llo, h'llo, he cried, "Say gimms Line's Busy, thassa boay? Aw right." He staggered out Lord knows I tried to get her anyway," be murmured. Boys Here's your chance for the boldey. Fleet Foot Rouning Books (black only), sixes 1 to 5, on sele \$2.1.19.—H. J. Fox, George-

Orangemen, True Blues Attend Church

The annual church parade of ville by a score of 8 8. This was the local Orangemen and True the game that should have been Blues took place on Sunday even played at Huttonville recently ing last, when members of the A little rough work was notice-Orders about 150 strong headed by able during the last period. The the Citizens Band, marched from game scheduled for Snellgrove the Public Library to the Metho- last Saturday was postponed until dist Church. Visiting brethren this Wednesday evening. were present from Glenwilliams. A most pleasing event took Acton, Milton, Guelph and Erin. | place at the Methodist Church Rev. Mr. Davidson, pastor of the bere last Thursday evening when church, occupied the pulpit, and the Ladies Aid, Ladies Sewing after bidding welcome to the mem- Class, Choir, Trustees and others bers of the True Blue and Orange met at the Church. Presentations

Lodges, preached a splendid sar- were made to Rev. and Mrs. Aikmon from the text, Rev. 8:2, "Be en, a beautiful casserole; also to Watchful and strengthen the Miss Olive Logan, a lovely cake things which remain." It was an earnest appeal to all organist; also to T. E. Roberts in the great world of life to stand who has moved to Georgetown true for the life and service to and had to resign his position as which we have been called, and to Choir leader, he being presented stand true to the great principles with an umbrella. Miss Margaret that have been passed on to us Tost and Mrs. Samuel Allan were and for which we all are ready and each presented with a beautiful willing to give life itself. We are boquet of flowers, each flower rerevival is noticeable in the chain walking in the foot steps of a presenting each year of service to

warnings that evil will pursue the day are, our bibles, our schools, present for their long and faithful such letters should not hesitate to the parade reformed and headed who received presents thanked break the chain. It is one of by the Band returned to the Pub. the people of the Church very

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> The big field day and base ball teams. A long list of prizes are

arnish music during the day. Ball-game commences at 10.80; ther events at 1.80 sharp.

Base Ball

In a kelinly contested ball game at Milton last Saturday, George-

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thaws and McGil. Milton-Kenn and Chisholm Matthews stuck out 12, Kenny

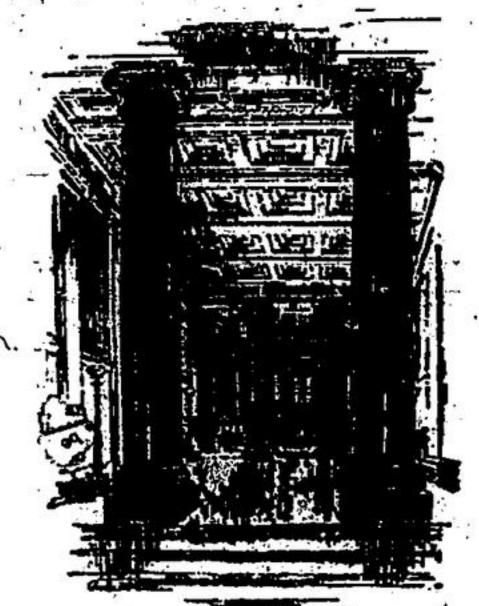
IDOOR BASE BALL A-off interesting game of in Sr. IV-Roy Norton, Anna Cooper, Sarah Halpin, Russel Wheeler, toor ball was played at the High School grounds on Monday even-Jr. 17 George, Coper, Marie ing between teams of Masons and Oddfellows. The result was in favor of the Oddfellows who won the game by a score of 25 to 17.

town lost to the county town beet. Dear Friend-We regret that your re-

score of 8-0. The score builden in mo tal from the village makes it necessary was as follows: _______ for you to sever your connection with us R. H. E. in the capacity of Choir Leader. The Georgetown-00000000-0 4 7 service of song is by no means unimportant in the conduct of our public service of worship and your able and faithful leader-Gorgetown - Mat- ship will be missed. We wish you to bear with you a tangible token of our appreci-

> Methodist Church, Glen Williams

-Paris green, Arsenate of lead



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Glenwilliams

Our lacrosse team won the game bere last Thursday with Hutton-

dish, Mish Logan baving retired as

mighty frost of martyrs and heroes the Church. Mr. Daniel Reid and quently of late has bobbed up to and some of the important things Mr. Samuel Allan were also presthat should be strengthered to ented with a boquet and a small service to the Church. Rev. Mr. At the conclusion of the service Aiken acted as chairman. All feelingly as this was a big surprise

> At the conclusion of the presntations all sat down to a spiendid supper provided by the ladies of the church. The addresses were read as fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Aiken: It is with deepest regret we approach the event of your departure from our midst. We take this opportune time of expressing that regret and our appreciation of your many estimable qualities, and of wishing you both every happmess and

their gain and we hope to have the pleasure of meeting you here again at some future time. We carneally pray his casserole as a slight expression of our feelings toward you both.
Signed on behalf of the Church.

MISS OLIVE LOGAN. Dear Olive-The most valuable thing tournament on Saturday is at- in life is love and approciation. We can tracting many athletes and ball go through life in poverty and still enjoy t if we know that through it all some one knows and cares. Pain and sickness offered and the competition will have little terror if we know that someone be keen. The fire brigades from a understands and appreciates. We can number of town are expected and labor long and hard and yet not grow tired if we know that someone loves us the prospects look good for a big for it. Because of this we wish you to accept this gift to bring to your remem Georgetown Citizens Band will brance from time to time our esteem

Accept it as a token of our well wishes for we could not pay you adequately and would not if we could.

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to the true well below, ar

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When you build your fire to make tea, fry bacon or add cheer to pipe and story-telling time, use a woodsman's precautions.

The real woodsman builds his fire on an old fireplace, if there be one handy. Failing that he scrapes away all litter, moss and fibrous fotted wood down to the mineral soil, or the bare rock, and preferably some place close to the water. He knows that if fire gets into the moss or the upper woody layer of forest soil, or in a half-totted log or stump, it "holds over," burns away unnoticed underneath, and unless followed up and carefully put out, is liable to break into a flame later. He knows how hard it is to put such deep-smouldering fire out. So he makes his cooking fire surprisingly small and compact, and chooses a spot that is absolutely safe.

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