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MOST WORSHIPEUL BRO. JOHN A. ROWLAND, B.A. Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M., in the

Province of Ontario, who visited Credit Lodge, Georgetown on Friday evening last. Appointments Phone 278w & | Xdoochd>cochd>

HISTORY OF THE CREDIT Dealing with the history of the Guelph Hospital last week, where he

the first to use water power at many Guelph much improved in health. points on the Credit River. The Bar-ber brothers, William, James and Robert, came from Ireland in 1822, landing at the Town of Niagara, removing to Crook's Hollow, at that Bank, Winnipeg, arrived here last equitable basis. time quite a manufacturing centre week on a visit to his parents, Mr. for the western section of the coun- and Mrs. Archie McGibbon, Sr. try. For instance one man, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walker an-

paper mill on the site that it now cocupies. It was enlarged in 1858, making straw and wood paper, and consuming two and a half tons of rags a day, 200 tons a year of chemical pulp, and 2,500 cords of wood a year. It was related by J. R. Barber that in 55 years, the machines had never ceased running through lack of orders.—Pulp and Paper Magazine.

In addition to the foregoing notes re the Credit and Paper Mill, I met in the bank the other day Mr. James Scott having his pay cheque cashed, and to all appearance he may do not for many years to come, although he has been doing so for 65 years,worked steady, lost no time and did not pay the was found that his name was king, that he was kept lere until Saturday, when it was found that his name was king, that he was a harness maker and lived in Guelph, that his loss of memory was due to paralysis and that he had left home without the knowledge of his daughter, who liters are taken place quiet to he he burden of our public debts. It is idle to talk of the resources and those great future of Canada—is to reduce the burden of our public debts. It is idle to talk of the resources and those great future of Canada if we are going to hopelessly mortgage that future and those resources by continuing to add to the public debt of the machine from Nassagaweya in kis cutter. Near the Robertson lime is idle to talk of the resources and those great future of Canada—is idle to talk of the resources and those great future of Canada if we are going to hopelessly mortgage that future and those resources by continuing to add to the public debt of the machine from Nassagaweya in kis cutter. Near the Robertson lime is idle to talk of the resources and the great future of Canada—is idle to talk of the resources and the great future of Canada if we are going to hopelessly mortgage that future and those resources by continuing to add to the public debt of the machine from Nassagaweya in kis cutter. Near the Robertson lime is idle to talk of the resources at the burden of our public debt of

of paper made out of basswood in him home.—Champion. Electric Power In 1888 the first line for the ransmission of electric energy for power purposes in Canada was in by the late J. B. Barber. the mill on the river Credit by the late Henry Tost and his sons. Wheels, motors, and all were complete and the power turned on in the autumn of 1888, with the result that about 60 paper mill, an amount Mr. Barber but is now improving in health.

even at this early date that it was of paper-making on the Credit ap-peared in the Pulp and Paper Magazine, I have had letters asking for

IMPROVED SERVICE

and St. Clair at half past the hour the rear of Mr. Kenyon's property Camping on the Line. instead of fifteen minutes after hour, to Mr. Soper.-Free Press. the last train west from Toronto will be at 11.00 p.m. instead of 11.15 p.m. The first train from Guelph will pass through Georgetown at 7.19 a.m., arriving at Toronto 8.20 passengers can leave Toronto at

TERRA COTTA RESURRECTION MORE

(Received too late for last week) S. Baring Gould A number of our young people were kindly entertained to a social On the Resurrection morning, Sor party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and body meet again; Rogers, of the 10th line, on Frimore sorrow, no more weeping day evening. Messrs. Sandersons and J. L. Craine furnished excellent music for the occasion, while Mr. J Here a while they must be parted, and the flesh its Sabbath keep Cain, of 'Georgetown, and J. L.

Craine very ably performed the du-

ties as masters of ceremonies. One

the enjoyment of the service. Liberal

The concert held on Monday even-

ing was also a grand success. Mr. F.

collections were received.

on Friday evening.

good time.

special feature was a clog dance by Mr. Shortill of Ballinafad, which reor a space the tired body waits in reived great applause. All report pence the morning's dawn; then there breaks the last and The anniversary services held brightest Enster morn, connection with the United Church of On that happy Easter morning all

Terra Cotta last Sabbath were splendid success. There were fairly the graves their dead restore, large turnouts at both services, con-Pather, mother, sister, brother meet sidering the unfavorable condition of the roads. The Rev. Mr. Petch of inglewood very ably officiated at both services. The Term Cotta choir Soul and body rounited, hencefort nothing shall divide furnished excellent music, at both services. Mrs. W. H. Stringer of To-

Waking up in Christ's own Ilkoness satisfied. ronto very ably assisted the choir. -Edgar A. Guest. and in the evening sang very sweetly a solo entitled "Jesus Lover of My Soul," which added considerably to

Notes and Comments

Vaiting in a holy stillness, wrapped

THE RED LAKE district of North-H. Hemming of Toronto, a mind- western Ontario is drawing advenreader and ventriloquist, kept the audience in constant roars of laughter with his sleight of hand work and mining is predicted as soon as spring talking dolls, etc. Mrs. W. H. Stringer opens up. The lure of gold is as of Toronto sang some of her favorite irresistible as it was in the days of songs and was loudly applauded. She the Forty-niners or of the Klondyke also proved herself a high class ele- rush a quarter of a century ago cutionist and recited a number en- Hundreds will suffer untold hard titled "In the Usual Way" in a very pleasing manner, which was also highly appreciated. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Douglas of Norval, very ably filled the position as chairman. The proceeds notted them about 520. proceeds netted them about \$20. command capital for organization and Miss Bessie McDonald entertained development — some of whom will a number of her friends to a social never go near the actual mining area.

THE RETAIL MERCHANTS' A Dealing with the history of the Credit River and its water powers, Major Grant, of Georgetown, Ont., who was at one time associated municipally and socially with the late J. R. Barber, sheds an interesting sidelight on the genesis of the paper mill of the Barber Division of the Provincial Paper Mills, Ltd., at Coorgetown Major Grant states that turned home.

Georgetown Major Grant states that Georgetown. Major Grant states that turned home.

the first settlers came to George- We are pleased to learn that Mr. tax be placed thereon by the Domintown in 1822, and that sawmills were E. Simpkins has returned home from ion Government proportionate to the average legitimate cost of doing of retail business, said tax ot be dis-tributed to the Provinces according to the sales made therein, and to be redistributed by the Provinces to maining there two weeks and then Archie McGibbon, Tr., of the Royal their various municipalities on

James Crooks, carried on a distillery, grist mills, sawmill, potash works, woollen mill, cooper shops and foundry. In 1826, the first paper mill in Canada was built, and the Government paid \$500 for the first sheet of paper turned out. Here the Barber brothers remained. James learned paper-making. After thirteen years of their united savings, they came to Georgetown in 1837, where they started custom carding and a one-set mill. This was on a small stream off Main Street. In was in 1863, while the Street. In was in 1853, while the announce the engagement of their perity of Ontario—and what applies Grand Trunk Railway was being built, daughter, Viola Margaret Isabel, to that James Barber built the first Mr. Samuel Thomas Devlin of Milbon the site that it now ton, the marriage to take place quiet-

He was working on the paper ma- the knowledge of his daughter, who tients. It seems to us that as houses chine that turned out the first sheet came to Milton on Saturday and took of refuge are maintained for the accommodation of the county poor,

s able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Speight, of Toronto, were here on Sunday visiting slogan, but it does get under the skin Miss Lottie E. Speight. Mr. C. C. Henderson has been confined to the house during the week, the business man using stationery or A. T. Brown, Treasurer of Acton some city firm. If our business men Branch of the Bible Society, has received acknowledgment of the received acknowledgment of the re-

Guelph, a couple of weeks ago, is convalencing very nicely.

A change in the timetable of the on Bower and Wallace Avenues to dition of the roads. Under this Act Canadian National Electric Railways Mr. and Mrs. George Soper, who gets persons convicted of violating the retakes place the first of the month. possession on May 1st, and Mrs. Geo. strictions are liable to heavy fines. Trains will leave Toronto from Keele Murray has also sold three lots at

A FARMER'S ACCOUNT BOOK

Farmers who are interested in keeping a rocord, of their business woman complacently informing una.m., which is a more satisfactory and who wish to know if the various other. She hung up the receiver and time when Toronto goes on Daylight branches of their work are bringing waited for the conversation to end.

Saving. Superintendent Cumming, when interviewed by the Herald, stated that in anticipation of a still farmer's account book published by and still talking. The third time she tried farmer's account book published by and still they were talking, and then greater patronage on the electric line between Georgetown and Toronto, that effective May 22nd an hourly service would be given between Georgetown and Toronto only, on ofternoons of Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays. This means that eastbound passengers can leave the entry of receipts and exponeastbound passengers can leave for the entry of receipts and expon-Georgetown at 1.57 p.m. and every ditures relative to different farm Logacy to Establish Scholarship. hour until 9.57 p.m., and westbound activities. There is a page for 12.30 noon and every hour until 8.30 amounts owed to and by the farm, p.m.

New low commutation rates were put in effect on March 27th, including a twelve-ride eticket good for the late Dr. Peter Stuart, Guelph, was made before Mr. Justice Grant at Osgoode Hall last week. Deceased, who left an estate of \$224.804 making because of \$10.

who are unable to pay for their keep in hospitals, sanatoriums, and asy-

We have always been and always will be boosters of the "Buy at Home" to walk into a store or some place of business and find the merchant or other printed matter purchased from ceipt of \$225.55 as the contributions of the town doing it and expect the from Acton for the Bible Society local paper to condemn it as disloyal to the community. This boosting for Mr. John R. Leishman, who was home business should not be one-operated on in St. Joseph's Hospital, sided.—Kincardine Reporter.

Mr. Stewart Lowrie arrived last Overloading on the Roads in Spring. week from Edmonton, Alta., and is The enforcement of the Loaded Vevisiting at his home here before go. hicles Act, prohibiting the carrying of ing to Japan to take up his duties in heavy loads on county highways, will connection with the Manufacturers' be strictly carried out as soon as the roads begin to break up. White the Mr. James Gilmour has purchased Act, which is a provincial one, is now the property of Mr. Harry Stuckey in effect, there is little danger at the on Church Street. . Mr. B. V. present time from overloaded trucks

> The other day one of our women took down the receiver of the telephone and discovered that the line beans for dinner," she heard the

put in effect on March 27th, including a twelve-ride chicket good for reight days. for example, a citizen be entered a summary of the year's be entered a summary of the year's be entered a summary of the year's business. There are simple directions for using the book. It is not this home in Georgetown for six round trips at a cost of \$5.70 for the week. School tickets have also been proportionately lowered. When asked portionately lowered. When asked portionately lowered. When asked provisions of a codicil the County Coun about new passenger equipment Mr. Rev. W. T. Cranston, of St. Paul's the Gravenhurst Sanitarium, and the codicil the Guelph General Hospital, ronage of the new terminal at Keele Presbyterian Church, Tansley, and Presbyterian Church are to share in and St. Clair, Toronto, had warrant Knox Church, Sixteen, has accepted the estate after the widow and ined additional equipment being added call to the Presbyterian Churches at fant daughter have received \$100, and an announcement would be Tottenham and Beeton. The safary 000, and a Dr. Peter Stuart Memorshortly made of new car being not in its \$2,200 with a free manse and four in Scholerbin in the safary shortly made of new car being put in is \$2,200, with a free manse and four ial Scholarship is to be established at