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HUNTER-At Peel Memorial Hospital, enough for us all and a fair economic

Wood), a daughter. IN MEMORIAM ARMSTRONG-In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother,

Catherine Armstrong, who passed away Oct. 19th, 1925. October brings sad memories, Of a loved one laid to rest, She will always be remembered. By those who loved her best. -Sadly missed by sons Jack an Charence and grandson Jack.

HILTS-In loving memory of Lloyd W. Hills, who passed away Oct. 16,

We often sit and think of him When we are all-alone, Por memory is the only friend That grief can call its own. Like ivy on the withered oak When all other things decay Our love for him will still keep green services. And never fade away. -Sadly missed by Mother

FRY-In loving memory of Sadle, beloyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. flowers for the occasion.

James Bell, who was called to rest The supper and enter

-Missed by Mother, Pather, Sister

OBITUARY

ARCHIE McGEBBON

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Deceased. who was well known throughout Halton County, was in his 84th year. He

was a member and an elder of Knox

Presbyterian Church, a Conservative

and an Orangeman. Surviving are his widow, two sons and two daugh-

ters, William of New Westminster,

C.: Archie of Norwood, Man.; Mrs.

Carton of Esquesing Township.

S. Hutcheon, Toronto, and Mrs. M. J.

funeral on Tuesday afternoon was largely attended by prominent men from all parts of the county. Service

was held in Knox Church, Rev. J. N.

made in Evergreen Cometery.--Cham-

teemed townsman Mr. S. H. McGib-

and the King's medals. Before the war he had married Jane Hancock of

Huntspill, Somerset, and after the war

they took up farming at the same place. In 1913 he emigrated to Can-

ada with his wife and family and

seven children, Roland, Thomas, Mar-

jorie, Mary, and Mrs. Mathew Beau-

mont of Gienwilliams; Mrs. H. P.

Thursday afternoon from his need-dence to St. Alban's Church, Rev. W.

G. O. Thompson, officiating. Inter-

ment was made at Glen Williams

SCREEN ENHANCES THRILLS IN

MYSTERY-MELO, "DOCTOR X"

The maric of the screen adds to

play which has been cinematised with

great effect. "Doctor X," the play by Howard W. Oumstock and Allen

the Gregory Theatre next Saturday,

22nd, matinee and evening

Torquito. The funeral was held

Calm and peaceful she is sleeping. Sweetest rest that follows pain, But we who loved her sadly miss her tables and partook of a most liberal But trust in God to meet again. To have, to hold, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of a mother's

signed two years ago, was governor of the Halton County Jail in Milton for 23 years, died at his home here Sup-

of the evening, and after cordially welcoming the gathering, which included representatives from all local churches, he called on Rev. Dr. Howard, town, and Rev. Mr. Aitken, Ballinefad, who made short congratulatory addresses. Selections by the Church Choir, and Emanuel College Male Quartette were followed by the speaker of the evening, Rev. Archer Wallace, M.A., B.D., of Toronto, who was introduced by the chairman. McPaul officiating . Interment was address on "Right and Wrong Ideas of Religion" He believes in christians being sole to enjoy life as God intended they should and dispelled the ing came to a close by singing the old idea held by some that christianity case he said, for religion is an in-On his farm at Glen Williams, Oct. spiration that makes for a larger, Haines. The late Mr. Haines was a have no creed as no one church is Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hill of Munro, native of England, being born in all good, and there are many good Mich., and James and Chester Hill of Yeovil, County Somerset in the year roads leading to the Pather's house. 1875. As a young man he enlisted in His address was very parotical and to their cousins, Charles and Exra the Royal Garrison Artillery serving interesting throughout and contained Hill of Peru, on Tuesday evening.

seventeen years, during which time he sufficient humor to illustrate that all At the inquest held here on Pride Another selection and encore ing of the South African war he was Emanuel Quartette, whose numbers death of Charles Sim of Nassagaweya

and was awarded both the Queen's history of the church ended. BAND CONCERT

concert given by Lorne Rifles (Scot-

National Amthem. Hymn-"Onward be our word" by the Band. March—Colonel Bogey—By the band Overture—Golden Gate—By the band Cornet solo-Beautiful Isle of a speedy restoration to health. Somewhere"-Corporal Simson

Walts-Gold and silver-By the the thrills of another well known stage | band. Violin solo-By Jack Thompson. Overture Operatic Mingle By the Hydno-"God of our Pathers"-By and Earl Baldwin and produced by March Pirst National. When it comes to Pinale E March Connecticut—By the band Pinale Regimental March.

Maple Leaf Forever.

Knox Church Anniversary Services

SPLENDID SERMONS BY REV. FOWL SUPPER AND ENTERTAIN-HELD PRIDAY NIGHT

The services in Knox Presbyterian the Legion rooms were handed Sunday last, when Anniversary ervices were held in Georgetown United Church. Large congregations were present at both services when Rev. J. A. Tuer. M.A., B.A., of St. Catharines and evening when Rev. Dr. Cunningpreached eloquent and inspiring ser-In the morning, after reading the At the evening service Rev.

15th chatger of St. Luke, commencing at the 11th verse Rev. Mr. Tuer chose as his text the 13th and 14th verses, viz: "And not many days after, the younger son gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country. and there wasted his substance with riotous living. And when he had vis: "To whom coming, as unto spent all, there arose a mighty famine in the land; and he began to be in

transformation. When he suffered he to God by Jesus Christ." began to think. Then there was hope. Jesus made want a motive of the young man's transformation. He came to himself when destitute and could tone. He had fought the battles of not get away with it, nor can we. We life and tasted both victory and deindividuals and nations we are like battle in youth, middle age and old the prodigal. We received a great heritage and have been wasting our our reformation start now? It was the end. We resist kindly advice until and then we go home. God has given of God. The church must be a liv- erally known that the Institute keeps Salmon was a member of the Lake- son Will, visited Mr. and wretched bondition and we today must not loss the power of self-criticism. The prodigal asked forgiveness and so thing that brings together is gain. must we. Never was nature more bounteous and never was man more comes nearer. God is nearer to us and disregard of God's ways we have misused the resources of God's earth get back to God. The recent Empire Conference at Ottawa asked God's guidance in their work. All are helpless without God. God has provided

United Church Anniversity Services

J. A. TUER, M.A., B.D.

Brampton, on Oct. 10th, 1932, to system should be the basis of a Chris-Mr. and Mrs. E. Humter (nee Alice tian nation. Work and justile is what the people want, not charity. The old things the prodigal had run away from were worth returning to, but it took courage to ask his father's forgiveness. It takes courage to stand up for God. In fife's mad rush today it takes courage to return to God and His ways, but the old spiritual life is worth returning to. What will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and loss his own soul. Seek ye first the Kingdom of God. Bring the world back to God's Kingdom by returning to Him now."

The Choir under the leadership of Mr. Norman Laird rendered special music at both services. At the morning service Mr. Charles Warnes of Toronto, sang "Come Ye Blessed of My Pather," and at the evening service Miss Marjory Budd of Toronto, sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." The muiscal program added materially to the enjoyment of the

Rev. Geo. Aitken of Ballinefad and Rev. A. N. Frith, town, assisted at the evening service. The chancel of the Church wa tastely decorated with beautiful

The supper and entertainment in the Church on Monday evening was largely patronised. More than three hundred sat at the tastily arranged helping of delicious rosst chicken, hot potatoes, vegetables, etc. followed pie, cake and other delicacies - that combine to complete a first-class menu. This bountiful supper was pre-pared and served by the men of the church and they areoto be congratulated on the apjendid success of their

The Lions Boys' Band under the Mr. A. H. Perrett, rendered several selections during the serving of the menu, which were much appreciated

Rev. Mr. Wallace gave a splendid Mr. S. Wilson on Southern England and Mr. Boyd on China. The meetevening; the pronouncing of the beneder General Buller, and Lord Roberts, diction and another chapter in the

Overture Lustoplel By the band.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS ENJOY REV. DR. CUNNINGHAM PREACHED INSPIRING SERMONS TO LARGE CONGREGATIONS ON SUNDAY ANNIVERSARY SUPPER WILL BE

> Church were largely attended on Sunday last when another anniversary was celebrated. Large congregations were present both Chorning ham of Knox College, Toronto. preached masterly sermons befitting

Howard, pastor of the church, read as the lesson the 1st chapter of John from the 1st to the 20th verses. Dr. Cunningham chose as his text the 4th and 5th verses of the second chapter of the first epistle of Peter, stone, disallowed indeed of men. chosen of God, and, precious. also as living stones, are built up spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable · The speaker said in part:

letter of Peter's is the letter of an old man, mellow and sympathetic in age. What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose cannot afford. Keep smiling and in the battles of old age, grow old with God. Believe in yourself and have faith, patience and sympathy. Peter won the victory of old age and is ence. We must not whisper our faith, Ye are a temple of the living God and temples are built to be seen by men and a challenge in the name living soul. We must come out into the open and shout Christianity as Paul said be not asharned of God. Anything that separates is loss; any-Where there is true religion God and more accessable to men in Jesus Christ, Christ's mission was to make contact between God and man. Religion must have something to give to the world. Jesus said I am the resurrection and the light, He came to bring light and show men the supreme things of life, See natures big things and learn the magnitude of life. Be kind and sympathetic one to another and meet the challenges of the world as true Christians. Ye must not judge. Ohrist said judge not at all. You are to interpret God in goodness and loving kindness. God is migrepresented at times, but He is a loving father, just and kind to anyone saying Paper Mills, George- evening to hear Dr. Young's address who is willing and ready to assist us in all life's bettles. We who stand for God must proclaim his goodness and by our lives show to the world that we are his children. Work for the upbuilding of His Church .. and

Kingdom on earth that we may be acceptable to Him through Jesus A splendid program of music, was provided during the day by the church Choir under the leadership of Mr. P.

Many beautiful flowers decorated the chancel of the Church. The regular anniversary supper be held on Priday evening next, Oct. 21st, having been postponed to above date on account of United Church anniversary supper. Pollowing supper a splendid program will be presented including an illustrated travellogue by Rev. W. H. Hunnisett of Toronto selections by the Lions Boys' Band and other musical talent.

STEWARTTOWN

Miss Ruby Tennant has returned

Genearl Hospital. Arthur, of Weshfield, New Jersey, were bers dispersed. visitors with Mrs. Bally last week. The Woman's Auxiliary are postponing the sale of paking until a future date owing to so many events Mrs, Bally represented St. John's W. A, at the Deanery meeting held at

Oakville on Tuesday. Last Priday evening St. John's A.Y.P.A. met in the Orange Hall. The vice-president, Mr. J. Brown, was in the chair. The moeting opened with the hymn "Stand up, stand up for were read by Miss E. Bonathan, D. devotional period was conducted by Mr. Boyd who spoke of the history of St. Paul. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted and othes business matters discussed. The social program opened with singing the A. Y. chorus. Miss Mary Jenkinson gave an account of the hike which took place on Thanksgiving day for the benefit of the members who were unable to attend. The remainder of the evening was spen in a travellogue. Mr. H. Huntley gave an interesting talk on Wales. Mrs H. Jenkinson on Northern England,

MILTON

National Anthem.

Mrs. George W. MacMillan of Milton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel May, to Mr. Camp-bell George Wilson of Milton, son of Mrs. George Wilson, Nelson township. The marriage is to take place We are pleased to report an im

tish) Regimental Band under the provement in F. S. Cochrane's condileadership of Bandmaster A. H. Per- tion and join with his many frience rott in the Gregory Theatre on Sun- in wishing him a speedy recovery. Wm. Tickner's condition also shows Ex-Mayor Donald McIntyre was the an improvement, and his many friends capable chairman of the evening and hope he will soon recover. Mrs. M. announced the following porgram J. Carton, who underwent a serious which was rendered to the delight of operation in St. Joseph's Hospital last week, is, we are pleased to say, doing nicely. Her many friends hope she will have an early recovery. Mrs. A. McGibbon, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is still confined to her bed. Her many friends wish her Pollowing are some interesting figures taken from the Halton county iail statistics for the jail year ending

Sept. 30th: Prisoners committed during the year, 157, including 4 women; committed to Reformatory, 15, t Kingston Penitentiary, 3; married, 50 unmarried 101; Number of prisoners who could neither read nor write, 4: temperate, 103, intemperate, 54; Na tionalities Canadians 97, English 18 Irish 5; Scotch 10; United States 3; other countries 42; average cost per

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Women's Institute held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward and Samuel Kirk. There was a splendid son Thomas of Guelph; Mrs. Hague handed it to us for publication:intendance and much business dispatched. _ -After opening in the usual form reports of the different activities of the month were submitted. The receipts from the euchre party held in

and show a balance, after paying all expenses of \$9.60. A vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Vance Kentner and her committee for the splendid work they had done in connection with this euchre party. The next report was on the baking sale held a the Pair. The receipts of which were 10.85. A very encouraging was handed in, in connection with the banquet to the teachers, for which the Institute catered. This was something which the members had not anticipated and though the notice was rather short, everyone had responded splendidly. The receipts from this banquet were \$50.15 out of which there are still some expenses to be paid. Special mention was made of the co-operation of the ladies of the United Church and also the kindness of the Board of that Church, in making possible the use of the church, the dishes, linens and silverreports and the accompanying cash, was a very great encouragement to day. all who heard them and puts the Institute in a very much better position o' face' the winter work. The appointment of Mrs. Living-

Tyme Dance to be held in the Arena on Wed., October 26th. As the supplies for the Layette were pretty nearly exhausted, it was de- Russ was a great favorite and he will Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick cided that a shower be held at the be much missed in the hockey club, children and Miss Sara Standish next meeting. Each lady to contri- where he was the local star centre spent Sunday at the latter's home in bute articles suitable to be included in man. In tennis, bowling and other Esquesing. such a layette. It may not be gen- sports he was an equal favorite. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Newton, and layette, which any mother who finds always willingly took her place in it impossible to provide for her baby, community work. All regret their re- the week end with friends at Laurel, may have on applying to any Insti- moval but wish them every success tute member or through her own in their new surroundings and future or Detroit are visiting at the home

The Departmental speaker. Mrs. Nina Moore Jamieson, who was to have addressed the meeting in Novthe meeting will not be held in the Library Hall as was advertised on the Emery St., has very kindly offered friends in the community. her home for that occasion, and Dr. Marion Priest has consented to fill men's Association was held on Tues-the breach left by Mrs. Jamieson's day afternoon. The devotional exer-McAlpine and family have moved in 77 illness and will be the speaker at that cises being in charge of Mrs. Beswick. time. The suggested roll call is "An The attendance was not as large as Industry in this County and its Loca- usual but considerable business was tion." Now is the chance for the attended to. The ladies decided to again. members to brush up on nearby in- arrange for a fish pond social to be dustries but a gentle hint was thrown held early in December. out of what would be likely to happen

orite Color" being chasen. It was a Saskatchewan for the generous rematter of a great deal of surprise to sponse in their time of great need find how many answered with 'blue.' last autumn, when carloads of fruit by Mrs. Peller and Mrs. R. Paul and clothing was forwarded to them by the were very much appreciated.

A splendid list was given of the most miles on Thursday. useful plants to use, some of which A goodly number attended the chicwere, Arabis, Dianthus, Funkia, Geum, ken supper in the United Church, members for reference.

A more encouraging report of the entertaining and inspiring. send a boquet to Mrs. Jamieson, to will be followed by a chicken supper convey to her this branch's regret at on Monday. Watch for further par- After that you'll experience no more her severe illness.

The meeting closed by singing "God home much improved in health after Save the King" and the tendering to several weeks' treatment at Toronto Mrs. Kirk the appreciation of the members for her hospitality. Refresh-Mrs. Sidney Hayward and son, ments were served before the mem-

TERRA COTTA

Among our Thanksglving visitors and family Toronto: Miss Jessie Marlo of Stewarttown. The highway through here is getting a nice coat of gravel, which adds considerably to the appearance of our

Mr. and Mrs. E. Huntley and family have moved into Mr. Wm. Dawson's

Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride and friends in Grand Valley recently. Mr. W. J. Rutledge had a valuable driver killed on the C.N.R. tracks last

ACTON

last Friday and spent the week-end ware. The receipt of these splendid at his home here, returning to his

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Palmer, To-

James Frederick Warnen, son of Mrss W. Greig in Brantford. stone was made to the Central Relief and the late Mr. James L. Warren. Mrs. Earl Vannatter and son The marriage to take place the end Fenelon Falls are visiting at the par The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Salmon regret their removal to visiting friends in Ballinafed the pa Bracebridge this week. In sport circles week returned home Saturday.

undertakings.-Free Press.

BALLINAFAD

yearly programs. Mrs. T. Anderson day visitors spent Thanksgiving with The October meeting of the Wo-

The roll call for the October meeting was an impromptu one, "My Favconveyed the thanks of the people of WHOLE FAMILY WITH Musical selections were contributed and vegetables, as well as tons of United Church of Canada, He said Mr. Kirk very kindly gave a talk on that while there would not be the "Rock Gardens." He advised the use need this year for food stuff there of perennials and bi-ennials for rock would be great need for clothing. Dr garden work in preference to an- Young was returning to Saskatchewan musis, although there were a few by motor and expected to leave for that adapted themselves to that work. Prince Albert, a distance of 2,100

Iceland Poppy, Dwarf Phlox, This Georgetown, on Monday evening, also we may have to go without, we could list Mr. Kirk left with the secretary the excellent programme which was so that it might be available to the given following the supper. Dr. Archer Wallace proving himself to be both progress of the Armenian boy was Arrangements are being made for brought and the members decided to the anniversary services in the Unitremember him again, and also to ed Church on Sunday, Nov. 6th which

pair of heavy boots all winter

CORRESPONDENCE

The recipients of the following letter, which speaks for itself, have Colgate University, N.Y.

Oct. 7th, 1932 My dear Mrs. and Mr. Presswood: I have just read in the "Herald" the memorial to your son John, who gave his life for the Empire on "The Scmme." Many years have passed to eternity since that sacrifice was made but the memory of John lives in my heart as it does in yours, and while deploring the brevity of his life, I am proud of having known him and having had him in my battalion. What we call the spirit of old England and of the British Empire is simply a compound of all such lives and sacrifices-sacrifices of those who placed national honours and integrity The Empire is a greater Empire because John lived and died, and I know, too, that all who met him were improved by the contact. He was a good son, a loyal friend and a fine soldier.

Most respectfully yours, Jas Ballantine Late Commanding Officer 76th Battation, O.I.P.

LIMEHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gale, Mr. and ronto announce the engagement of Mrs. J. Newton and Will spent their daughter, Hilda Marion, to Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. E. Marshall, who has

Mr. Geo. Adams and Miss Doris

of Mrs. Swackhammer. A number of our people attended the Anniversary services at Knox Church, Georgetown on Sunday. Church services at the Presbyterian Church were withdrawn last Sunday owing to anniversary services in

Georgetown Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tarswell and Mr Earl Parzwell moved to a farm north to the house vacated by Mr. Taravell We are glad to see Miss Margaret Swackhammer is able to be around

Miss Moffat, who has been nursing Mrs. R. Doughty the past two weeks. returned home on Saturday last.

A mother of four writes:-"Myself and family of four all seemed to suffer from acidity, pains in the back, and other forms of indigestion. I suffered whatever I ate. But since we have been taking Kruschen (for the last three month) we can est anything. and all enjoy our food much better. We never have a trace of acidity or pain now. I think it is wonderfulit has no upsetting results. Whatever not give up Kruschen."-(Mrs.) M.K. Kruschen Salts swiftly neutralises acid, takes all the torment out of it and gently expels it from the system And by stimulating your organs of elimination to perfect regular action, Kruschen will prevent this harmful acid from ever accumulating again. misery after meals. Kruschen will keep your inside clean and serene. Pure and invigorated blood will be The boy who has never had to wear sent coursing to every part of your body. You'll feel wonderfully energedoesn't know the real joy of going tic and well. As healthy and hearty as it is humanly possible to feel.



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