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Junior O.H.A. Group Play-offs Open at Milton Friday Night

When Georgetown Meet the County Towners - Return Game Here Monday Night-Intermediates. Sure of Play-off Position-Defeated Milton 5 - 1 Thursday; Brampton 13 - 1 Monday Night - Midgets Also Near Play-offs-Black Hawks Lead in League!

By G. "Mac" McGilvray Old Man Sunshine has been doing keeper, scored, and he almost scor- of attention perhaps in recent years, his best these days to break up the ed when he and Anthony mixed it with undue emphasis upon its However, colder weather will cals can set this pace when likely be in order again in a few meet Bolton in their postponed game days, and arrangements are made they should finish on top of the is impossible, of course, to determine for the opening of the Junior O.H.A group. play-offs the end of this week. In the Junior grouping Georgetown fense, Long, Gibson; centre, Anthony; and Orangeville finished in first place, wings, Worthy, Thompson; subs, Sowhile Milton and Oakville tied for loski, Weller, Bull. second place, leaving Acton and Fer- Georgetown-Goal, gus holding the cellar positions. With fense, Hall, Dewhurst; centre, Tost; the four leading teams playing off wings, Ward, Richardson; subs, Geo. for the group championship through Riddall, Ritchie, Sanderson. gentleman's agreement-Milton and Georgetown will meet, and Oakville and Orangeville; with home and home games and goals to count. In the

winning the group championship. sideartion Georgetown should stand ing Milton in the first round of the get a cup as will the Stanley Cup run- Schools. I fondly hope that evidences group eliminations. On the other hand Georgetown met Milton at the first of the season, defeating them in both games; but since that the Milton boys have improved considerably and gave Orangeville (who are also tied with the locals) a run for their money to whip them. One thing certain these Milton-Georgetown games will produce some of the best in hockey this season, and will find the locals out there giving their best and trying hard every minute of the game. On Monday, Feb. 14th, the St. Geoge's Choir return game will be played at the Arena here. This is the second year in succession that the Juniors have made the play-offs. If you haven't supported them this year before, let's get behind the team now and boost them on to greater victories.

The Intermediates started the past week's engagements with renewed vigor, coming out of the slump of the previous week with two wins to their credit to insure them of a play-

off berth.

Last Thursday night they entertained the lowly Miltonites (who have not won a game this season) at the arena here, and after the smoke of battle cleared the Georgetown sextette were victors with a.5 - 1 score. It was an easy win for the locals, and they looked the much more finished team on the play. Atlhough it was a pectators point of view, it seemed as if the locals could go down and score almost whenever they felt the urge. Ward and Tost played exceptionally well in this game and their combination plays clicked like they never did before. Ward scored twice in the first period, the first goal coming on a solo effort, while Tost's pass accounted for the second. In second period Tost scored on a shot that was deflected into the Milton net when the puck hit Bob Brush, and Chaplin scored on a shot from the blue line. Sanderson bagged the fifth goal in the third period and D. Clements added Milton's lone tally. The remarkable playing of Markle, the Milton goalkeeper, kept the crowd in stitches as he pulled off some almost impossible saves.

Georgetown - Goal, Malone; defense, Dewiturst and Hall; centre, Tost: wings, Richardson, Ward; subs. Ritchie, Sanderson, Goldham, Chap-

Milton-Goel, Markle; defense, B. Clements, J. Brush; centre, R. Brush; wings, Cannon, D. Clements; subs, Mills, Lott, Transom.

Referce D. Brush, Milton.

Georgetown Intermediates scored their biggest win of the current season, when they almost white-washed the Brampton squad on Monday night, the score being 13 - 1, with the visitor's goal coming in the last second of play. The Georgetown team sure picked a nice time, just before the play-offs to administer such a decising defeat, and making Brampton's chartees of getting into the play-offs slimer than alim, and assuring themselves of a definite place. It was a wide open game for the full sixty minutes with Georgetown carrying the play all the way. The locals scored four goals in the first second periods and five in the final stance. In the first period Ward counted 2. Tost and Richardson one each; in the second Geo. Riddall got Dowhurst and Tost one each, and Sanderson and Ritchie scored.

'ed so well together all season, and . The Sunday school, housed in a adults and of children with other cessful bingo at the home of their Appleby. Deceased was formerly a Hall and Dewhurst playing the full to have originated beneath the choir sharing, co-operating, bearing respon- baking sale on Friday evening in the ary 31st being the last day.—Champsixty minutes on defense. Every loft.

player on the team, barring the goaleven though the paly-offs are so up in the second period. If the lo- creasing (?) trend. When the real

Brampton-Goal, Richardson;

Referee-D. A. Houston, Toronto.

group play-offs and Stanley Cup finsaw-off the winners will play three als in the Midget N.H.L. will take ly not consider the cost too high. The the team taking two games place. Next week, in fact, will see the opening. The Chicago Black ments was estimated at \$6,786,900,000 · Friday night next, Feb. 11, your Hawks have been the outstanding in 1935, which the bonded debt for favorites will journey to Milton, and team in the midget loop this season schools appears to be about \$225,000,it is hoped a large number of fans and are sure to finish in first place. 000 or 3.3% of the total. These few will accompany the team for their This team has a grand lot of kids, facts seem to prove that our financial that play-off fixture. An official O. and Jack Beaumont is a highly cap- difficulties are at least not due to ex-H. A. referee will handle all play-offs, able manager. First place carries cessive expenditures on education tor of agricultural societies for more ness this winter and of an excellent and these games promise to be real with it the N.H.L. championship, afhair-raisers as far as fast hockey and ter which the Stanley Cup play-offs the support of education in different clever stickhandling is concerned. will see the first and third teams communities, but these have to do Georgetown has lost only two games meet and the second and fourth with details of administration for this year, while Milton have missed teams. The two teams that are eli- which I do not venture to ask space. out on five, so taking this into con- minated will engage in a consolation | Our main interest will be centred series with the 5th and 6th place in the progress of the schools in our more than an even chance of defeat- teams. The winner of this series will County. I mean the Elementary

> The teams have all hit their stride and are playing much better hockey ing. Ideals of the purpose of eduthan earlier in the season. Many interesting games will take place in the play-offs and the boys are deserving of better public support. Come along and root for your favorite team, and may the best team be the winner.

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Guests of W.A.

Auxiliary had as their guests at a most delightful supper the Choir of St. George's Church. The married members of the Choir brought their "other" halves, and the choir-boys were also guests. Place-cards, consisting of St. George's flags in the shape of tiny hymn-books, with a line of music and the members names were set in tiny flower pots, which, on being opened were found to contain after-dinner mints, and a small quantity of bird-seed, directed the Choir members to their places.

Grace was sung, and the delicious and abundant dinner proceeded. The toasts were then proposed by the Rector. The King was answered with the National Anthem. The good fast game of hockey from the health of The Church was, proposed, and the Doxology sung. This toast den, Mr. P. D. McNally, who gave a most excellent address on the subject. Mr. W. P. Bradley, choirmaster, responded in his happy vein to the toast to St. George's Choir. Yvonne Adams then proposed health of the W.A., combining the toast with the choir's very sincere and cordial thanks for the lovely banquet. The Choir declared musically that "They were jolly good fellows," and followed with three rousing ones and a tiger. Mrs. W. Bullivant, vice-president of the W.A., responded in the absence through illness of Mrs. W. V. Grant, the president, and told the Choir, in a very gracious manner, that it was a great pleasure to recognize the services of

the Choir in this manner. A programme, consisting of a very amusing competition, identifying the foods on the menu, was given for solution, the Choir being informed that among other things, they had consumed an automobile, a furnace, a poor actor, part of a foot, a nannygoat, some stones and some lunatics. Then followed a very amusing skit. given by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. McKenzie, in which many jokes vere pulled on rector and choir-members. The delightful evening ended at a very reasonable hour. -Mrs. Shortt and Mrs. W. Bullivani

were convenors of the supper. Mrs. McKenzie in charge of decorations. and abundant and efficient help was given by many members of the Auxi-

CHURCH BURNS. LOSS IS \$28,000 is to set up new beacons if not the

Damage estimated at \$30,000 was co-operation with the work of the caused by fire which broke out in Norfolk United Church, Guelph, 10.30 o'clock Saturday night. A pipe organ, valued at \$25,000, was best, require the intelligent and active completely destroyed by the flames, interest of the public.

which were confined mainly to . the

choir Joft. in the third, Ward, Richardson, Hall | The fact that the church is a stone only educator. Professor Artman of Bill structure contributed to its escape Chicago has said that education Ritchie's goal being awarded by the from even greater damage. Firemen largely and most a matter of social referee when the goal-keper threw battled the outbreak for two hours be- grouping. That seems to mean that his stick. Thompson scored the only fore getting it under control. The the most important influences in edu-

although shorted handed, played wing adjoining the church, was not children. These are more formative president, Mrs. Guyot, on Friday resident of the Hornby district. heads-up hockey every minutes, keep- damaged, and services were held there than formal instruction. To be con- evening. ing the crowd cheering almost con- today by the pastor, Rev. C. Elmer crete, the child learns from the em At the regular meeting of the A. Nelson, Trafalgar and Flambero town- reference that you are not at all found tinuously. The local team had only Kenney. The cause of the fire was perience of loving and being loved, benine men on the ice, necessitating not determined, though it is believed ing acred for and trusting, helping, bers decided to hold a home-made hunting in the restricted areas, Janu-

CORRESPONDENCE

MESSAGE FOR EDUCATION.

Milton, Feb. 4th, 1938. Editor Georgetown Herald,

Georgetown, Ontario.

The week of February 6th -: 13th, has been designated as Canadian Education Week. It seems, therefore, an opportune time for all interested in the subject to concentrate their thought upon it. Surely interest is universal. The cost of tion has received more than its share facts in this connection are considered the situation is not alarming. exactly the cost of education in Canads. Estimates which cannot be seriously in error fix the cost of publicly supported education in Elementary and secondary Schools at \$102,000,000. and in universities at \$18,000,000 1934. This total cost is only 13% of all government expenditures. When

the taxpayer thinks of what the country receives for its educational expenditures-nine great school systems em-Almost before we expected it the ploying 74,000 teachers and serving 2,500,000 boys and girls-he will surebonded debt of all Canadian govern-

of progress during the past twentyfive years will be seen not to be lackcation have; themselves, changed and are coming more and more to approximate to the needs of a more and more complex civilization. The of the school is no longer a mere impartation of facts to increase knowledge. Intellectual acumen can never meet the demands of complete living in these days. Perhaps the best definition of education is that proffered by a recent Commission which defined it as "Discovering the springs of personality and releasing them." Character-building transcends On Thursday evening the Woman's other objects, a fact which teachers realize increasingly. It is also cognized that in the development of personality the activities of mind and hand are very closely related. The fact that Manual Training and Household Science have been made compulsory in the Secondary Schools is in recognition of this fact. In our Public Schools the Urban Boards have steadily refused to introduce such subjects, which is, to say the end in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. least, unfortunate, constituting almost a breech of trust in view of the many girls and boys who would have week end in Brampton with Mr. W. been so specially benefitted by such Allen.

> In the subject of Music, held by the Primary School curriculum," we as chairman. Mrs. Robt. McMenery ronto, on Monday. At last reports with indifference; quite the reverse the rinnary ocnool currently had charge of the devotional exer- she is getting along as well as can be for the weaker sex. Although a woenjoys a pre-eminence in the subject. There are only eight classrooms by Mr. Donell on "The Influence of in the Inspectorate which do not enjoy the teaching of this subject under a specially certified teacher. Our annual music festival is regarded as one of the very best in the Province. What I should like to appeal for in this Education Week is a careful study by parents and ratepayers generally of the part they may play in the exertion of their influence towards better conditions in the schools. For instance, in two of the urban centres there is not medical inspection of the schools and no school nursing system. Undoubtedly this is very prejudicial to the health of the children as agreed by all authorities. Public opinion should be so exerted as to compel the municipalities and Boards to provide for this need. Home and School Clubs in several_centres have been active in promoting the interests of the schools and have cooperated with Boards in introducing

improvements. There is also the matter of sympathetic co-operation with teachers. Their function in the state, cannot be ower-emphasized. It is vital to the life of the community and the country that we have wholesome, pureminded, clear-thinking teachers in the ideals for the future to come from the schools? Where else lies the hope of better things socially, economsays that in the cataclysm of recent years most of the beacon lights have disappeared from the heavens. Who teachers? Let there be the heartlest teachers. What I am trying to say at is that education is everybody's business, and that the teachers, to do their

Another side of the picture must be considered. The teacher is not the loss was due partly to smoke and cation come from relations with other Niagara Palls. persons, relations of children with sibility, discussing and deciding on Parish Hall,

matters of common concern. All these things enter vitally into the growth of personality and the shaping of character, This means, I think, that the activities of a social life in the home if charged with moral purpose have a far more decisive influence in the formation of character than struction. So, I say you are all teachers. The big task of the adult is to be the leader, the inspirer, and the

In conclusion of an already long letter let me appeal for a thinking of education in terms modern needs and condition. charge of the educational affairs this Province you have in the Provincial Department of Education group of officials from the Minister of Education down who are giving most earnest and thoughtful attention to every phase of this educational problem. They will welcome your assistance, your criticism and suggestions. Let them have all these in full measure. The only hope for the future is in more education gress in human society is through better and more wide-spread education. Cookman.

your space, I am. Bincerely yours, J. M. DENYES, Inspector of Public Schools.

Heads O.A.A. Societies

Thanking you for the courtesy

R. J. Kerr of Acton was last week elected president of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies. He at Malton. is chairman of the Acton public util-

ASHGROVE

The Auxiliary held their meeting Ruddell on Tuesday, the first, with Mrs. C. B. Dick in the chair. A "Aim and Object" of the W.M.S. were den passing of the late Robert Mc- a timely and thoughtful paper on hymn and the reading of the new the opening features. Following this, Menemy at Guelph. Deceased was "Canada's Citizen Number One." the minutes were read and business well-known in this community and items discussed. The worship period we all join in extending our deepest Mr. D. D. Davidson, discussion groups was taken by Mrs. A. J. Ruddell and sympathy to the bereaved family and were formed to garner the opinion of Mrs. J. G. Wilson, then the study friends in their sad bereavement. chapter was given by Mrs. G. Nurse. The next meeting will be held at the on the sick list for some time, we are Summary of the discussion follows: home of Mrs. J. G. Wilson on March pleased to learn is now able to be 1st. A crokinole social is being plan- around again. We hope soon to hear ned by the Auxiliary for Feb. 18th. The Young People held a success-4th, and all reported an eventful Keown and family at Acton, has reevening. Mrs. R. J. Graham won the turned home. We are pleased to see the gentleman's prize. This meeting once more. was in charge of Mr. John Bird, with his committee of Misses Joy Ruddell, Marion Dick and Frances Wriggles- hope soon to hear of her recovery. worth, served lunch.

BALLINAFAD

Mr. Vic. Bwindlehurst spent the

meeting Monday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McDougall under in contempt, Man may include to a English Board of Education. Manse. In the absence of the Presi- went an operation for appendicits at large extent without censor. His dedent, Rev. A. O. W. Foreman acted the women's Cottage Hospital. To- gression is regarded too frequently cises. A splendid address was given expected. Christianity on Democracy" and Florof Albert Switzer. The roll call was accompanied him to the city. answered by naming a statesman.

Lunch was served at the close of the pointed at the annual meeting of Chickenpox is very prevalent in this day evening. Managers, Wm. Bar-

sent from school. W.A. was a decided success. Despite erland, G. D. Scott, Frank Robinson, the icy condition of the roads there (the latter to take the place of the was a good attendance. The prize late J. M. Steel). Secretary, W. P. for the ladies went to Margaret Sin- Steel, treasurer, W. F. McEnery; clair and gent's prize went to H financial secretary, Roland McEachgiven consisting of solos by Willa bott; ushers, Clayton Barbour, Fred and is improving nicely. Price and Doris Harding; duet by McLaren, Mac Cunningham, W. P. Rev. and Mrs. Foreman; recitations Steel.-Advocate. by Joanna Shortill and Harry Shortill and plano duet by Anna Foreman and Mrs. Vannatter.

GLEN WILLIAMS

ically and morally? Dr. L. J. Jacks companied her on the piano. Every- Campbellville. body reported a good time.

Miss Eve Watkins of Guelph spent Western University, London, Ont., and the week end here, the guest of Miss who has spent a year in post gradu-Mary Bludd. Mr. and Mrs. George Louth and the practice of Dr. Black, of Camp-

family spent the week end with re- beliville. latives in Acton. holiday in Peterboro, with her moth- Acton on March 11th and 12th; Presi er, Mrs. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Everson, Jr., Mr. W. Wilson, Thomas . Brownridge, John Everson, Miss Bertha Allen and Georgetown.

Mr. Jim Williams spent Sunday at |. The Ladies' Guild held a most-suc- on January 20th, and was buried at

Young Men Charged With Having House-breaking

About 1.45 on Sunday morning Stan. Lyons called Chief Marshall to tell him somebody had broken into dinner and meeting of the Georgetown his apartment - in the Willoughby Lions Club was held in the diningblock at the rear of the Bank of room of the McGibbon Hotel. Lion

About the same time, Night Constable Emmerson had found the front dence were read, Chief Heldmann addoor of the Bank of Commerce un- dressed the Club on Lionism and the locked and Mr. Molintock, manager duties of members towards their club. of the Bank of Commerce, who re- He then turned the meeting over to sides in the apartment above the Past Chief McLintock. bank, had been awakened by his Lion McLintock then gave a most daughters calling to him that some interesting and instructive paper on one was on the fire escape with a "Facts about Canadian Banking," flash-light trying to open the win- covering such subjects as credit, dedow into their room.

giving their names as Dick Elliott and earnings, the foundation of a bank, Brook Roe of Brampton, were arrest- money and gold reserves, service to ed by Chief Marshall and Constable the people, the clearing house, share-Emmerson. Later Marshall Floyd holders, note circulation; inflation. and Francis McLeod of Bolton were Much useful information was given the right type. The only way to pro- taken into custody by Chief Marshall in very concise form, and many misand Provincial Constables Oliver and understandings in regard to banks and

> and will appear before Magistrate Bull mystery about banking except in the at Georgetown on Thursday morning minds of those who failed to underto answer to the charge of having stand the functions and the status of housebreaking tools in their posses- a bank.

TERRA COTTA

Mrs. J. McNally is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. Lewis,

The ice harvest is going on now in ities commission and has been direc- full blast. The ice is a good thick-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Atkinson and

family have moved over near Chelten-

ham. We are sorry to lose such kind and estimable citizens from our midst. Wood cutting is now the general order of the day.

last week. We were sorry to learn of the sud- fine duet. Miss Jean Mackenzie read

of his complete recovery. --

ful crokinole social on Friday, Feb. lew months with Mr. and Mrs. Mc- education and Christian instruction. ladies' prize, and Mr. McCelland won genial Jim's smiling face in our midst lined energy. Unmannerliness de-

to learn, is now on the sick list. We Messrs. Mark Varey and Ed. San- rights. derson, our champion wood cutters, have taken the contract of cutting 200 cords of wood for Mr. George zenship. The much abused privilege Whitney on the mountain.

Mr. Fred Bilton of Parry Sound was youths. Unfortunately one can selpleasant caller in our village re-

ERIN

The Y. P. Society held their first | Miss Mabel McDougall, daughter or drink or have their "fling," are held

Dr. Campbell attended the Veterinarie's Convention in Toronto last dissipation, if for no higher purpose ence Steen gave a paper on the life Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Campbell than the preservation of her beauty. The following officers were re-ap-Burns' Presbyterian Church on Moncommunity. Many children are ab- bour, George Binnie, James Binnie, task demanding all our talents, un-Thomas Binnie, Roy Ferguson, Roy The crokinole social held Priday Laughlin, Roland McEachern, W. P. evening under the auspices of the McEnery, Robert McEnery, C. K. Ov-

impaired by stultification.—Com.

celebrated their forty-fifth wedding L. Wright, Secretary, and Mr. C. W. anniversary on Saturday last at the McKeown, of Acton Pair, attended home of their daughter, Mrs. Ivan the Annual Convention of Ontario The Uno Club of Erin held a very Gumbert. Mr. and Mrs. Fetter re- Pairs in Toronto this week. successful dance in the town hall last ceived many lovely gifts. About forty Priday night, Feb. 4th. There was a guests attended. Those from out of by J. H. Smith, of Stewarttown, sliplarge crowd in attendance. Music town were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craine. charge of our children. Where are was supplied by the Rythm Makers Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Downes, of Georgetown. Little Miss Gertrude Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hilif not from the children at present in Cain very capably entertained the son, Kelso; Herman Tigert, Lion's audience with her smart songs and Head; Mr. and Mrs. John Fetter tap dancing. Mrs. Doris Hulls ac- Peterboro: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gullis.

Dr. Frank Vernor, graduate of ate work in Europe, has taken over Stewarttown.

The following officers were elect-Mrs. Wm. Bennett returned home ed by the Halton County Seed Pair on Monday after spending a short Society, which will hold a fair at dent, J. E. Perrin, Acton; vice-presi-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson and dent; A. E. Woodley, Milton, and F. children of Erin were visitors at the Petch. Georgetown; directors, Edwin home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halpin Harrop, E. M. Readhead, Milton; . W. Hurray, A. Swackhammer, Acton;

> Sarah M. Cordingley, wife of Edwin Blanshard, passed away at Appleby. Hunters in the licensed area of

LION MCLINTOCK GAVE INTER-ESTING TALK ON "FACTS ABOUT CANADIAN BANKING

Chief H. J. Heldmann presiding. After the minutes and correspon-

After investigating, two young men taxes, the Alberta situation, bank banking cleared up. The speaker con-They were all lodged in Milton jail cluded by saying that there was no

> After thanks had been expressed to Lion McLintock for his address, the meeting closed with the singing of The Maple Leaf.

> > NORVAL

Knox Church Y.P.S. of Georgetown visited the Norval society on Monday night. A gay sing-song perceded the opening of the meeting. Miss Jean Hill read the scripture, Miss Janet McDougall led in prayer. A sprightly instrumental by Miss June Frank followed. Miss Ruth Anderson, the president of the Georgetown YPS. Mr. Jamison lost a valuable horse sang a charming solo. Misses Betty Kean and Jean MacDonald gave &

Under the direction of the Rev. the young people on the qualities and Mr. R. W. Starrit, who has been influence which made a good citizen. Courtesy, charity and common-sense should characterize the good citizens. Burning the "midnight oil" to sup-Mr. R. J. Stringer, who spent a plement one's home-training, formal Courtesy is application of common-sense. Discourtesy is undisciptracts from one's popularity. Proper Miss Emma Rutledge, we are sorry conduct make social and business contact more pleasant. Consideration for

others is the kuarantee of one's own The "double code" of morals was attacked as a detriment to good citiof "sowing wild oats" was denied dom degrade oneself without harming

others (too often defenseless) by deed or influence. Fewer obstacles and less prejudice impedes man's return to the "straight -i and narrow." Women who smoke. man should have equal rights with men, she should refrain however, from Everyone craves success.- The challenge to achieve is great. The conservation, the development of our

resources through intelligent and per-

sistent co-operation is our task. A

Hilts. Donald Sinclair winning the ern; auditors, C. K. Overland, W. P. Robert Hamilton of Milton visited Mr. consolation. A short program was Steel; choir leader, Dr. J. M. Ab- Clifford McDonald, who has been sick

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Thurston and haby. Wayne, all of Toronto, visited at Mrs. R. H. Wansbourghe, Mrs. MacKay's mother, on Bunday last. Mr. R. J. Kerr, First-vice President Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petter, Milton. of the Pairs Association, and Mr. P.

> > ped into a hole at Fairy Lake and was partly submerged. It was being used to haul les to Stewarttown and got into a hole and the back wheels were in such a position that they were locked under the ice. A cargo of ice was on the machine when the rear end went down, and it took some hours of hard work before it was

pulled out and was able to return to The house on the farm of Mrs. Herbert Black, near Rockwood, was completely destroyed by fire on Friday. night. The barn on the same farm was burned, along with the contents, in a fire on January 15th. The farm was recently purchased by Mr. J. R. McAllister. It is said that the fire started when a stove being lighted exploded and the flames spread rapidly. The contests of the house

It Might Help

were also destroyed .-- Pree Press.

The doctor was dismissing his maid. and told her: "I'm sorry, Jane-but I can only truthfully say in your

"Well sin" Jane requested, hope-