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town for the past few days.

ville, was in town on Sunday.

will have cause to regret it.

HIGGINBOTHAM & CO.,

Local News. are prevalent in town. BERRIES are retailing at six

MAIN, Neil Patterson and Neil contingham have returned from the Finest stock of Ties and Scarfs for

We learn that Geo. Lindsay, late of the M lton P. O., is now situated at

HARTMAN, of the Thompson low prices. Call early. is las put in a new bar and fixings to the amount of \$200. to the number of 110 were Ballantyne, of Knox College, Toronto,

day of from the C. P. R. station by John Fratherstone on Monday. MEN are engaged on the repairs by the License Commissioners Walface House, which will be B. C., and his brother, William, of one child. improved when they have been Guelph, accompanied by their better

fould see the magnificent stock and American hats just imspring at Treble's, cor. King old land marks. and James Sts., Hamilton. unual Sunday school conven

rian church, Kilbride, on Tues large representation of the sur-Sunday schools was present. Co., Chicago, Ill., Ontario ondon, delivered a large num

achines to Halton farmers here

urday. Full particulars next

Halton county was held in the

Free Press says: "There are en in Acton to day who, in a Review. ars from now, will be nothing less than bar room loafers.

Moir, Conservative organof the coroner thought one unnecessary.

serving a sentence in the péni-

SINVIOR MCKINDSEY returned from ntawa on Tuesday. His many friends glad to know that though he buyer, who was confined to his house labors at the Capital have appar. the agreed with him. He looks very and was operated on for the disease of Saturday. We are pleased to say that has telt for mouths.

who was seriously ill a short operation last Thursday for the above ago, attended last week's meeting complaint and whose recovery was ity council, looking remark looked upon as very doubtful, is getting ider the circumstances, and around again...... Thos. Crozier's eldest Stipendiary Magistrate for Algoma.

under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid except in one subject, for the degree of the creamery, and may it grow and of Boston Church, will be held at the B.A., which will be conferred on her prosper, as it is what has been wanted residence of Mr. Arch. McDougall, lot soon. T. H. Lawrence, of Sheridan, in this county for a long time. 2, 4th line, Esquesing, on Friday ev'g, has graduated from the Toronto Medi-The following talent has been | cal School and is ready to commence Jas. Fax, comic vocalist, To- practice. Misses E. M. Duckett, of onto: Neil McPhail, tenor, Milton; Burlington, and A. Wilkie Patterson, of ohn Storey, tenor, Toronto; Miss Oakville, have passed the third year Games, Scotch reading : Miss Tuck, exam at the Toronto University. planiste, Hamilton; and Milton band. Edgar Robertson, of Milton, and J. Teams will leave town hall between 7 Frank Williams, of Georgetown, have and 7.30 p.m. to convey passengers to passed their second year exams. in the and from grounds, free of charge. Ad. Toronto Medical School, and B.

the Halton Farmers' Institute to the degree of B.A. Model Farm, Guelph, will come off on Saturday, 25th inst. Others besides Thos. Joyce, Esquesing, who had been employers held off for a few days, in agriculturists wills find a great deal to interest them at the Model Farm and none should miss this opportunity of Isiting it. Cheap excursion rates have seen secured from the C.P.R. and G.T. Seeady, in another column. 20TH BATT. "LORNE" RIFLES.—Capt. and one is still confined to his bed with out the strawberry basket season,

shape......No. 7 Co. will parade at 6.30 week. Great sympathy is felt for his as they were made.

creach a special sermon. STONE! STONE! STONE!-Hav. one. ing leased for a term of years the freestone quarry on J. B. Scott's farm, near 37-1y lamb. According to the evidence

the diamond mines at Kimberley, South Mr. McMullen's farm, where it was Africa. News has come to his family kept for Mr. Bell, and the brother took healthy and does not seem to mind its here that he recently had his skuli it away without paying the balance of unique proportions. Mr. Wynne has meetured by a heavy harmon having it away without paying the balance of abrictored it Tom Thumb fractured by a heavy hammer having the price. The judge held that Mr. Bell christened it Tom Thumb. been accidentally dropped upon his had delayed too long about laying the head from a height of about forty five information and dismissed the charge. street, near Sixteen, died on Sunday, severe thunder storm, when it was feet. He was unconscious for six days and had been three weeks in hospital LATE on Saturday night the family took place on Monday to Sixteen Pres. the hill. The horse, however, came to when heard from. His medical attend. of Andrew Wilson, King st. east, Hamil. byterian cemetery. ant says that all that saved him from ton, was shocked beyond expression by The yachts Canada and Aggie were to realize the narrow escape it had. death was his remarkably good con a frightful accident which brought launched last week. The Canada left stitution, but that thanks to it he will death to Miss Janet Wilson, a lovable

recover in due time. We hope that the sister and daughter in the home. Annext news will be that he has been able other member of the family was unwell GREAT BARGAINS FOR CASH AT GEO. with a lighted lamp in ber hand to get STOREY's HARDWARE until further notice. something for the sick one. Hardly 10 lbs. Wire Nails from 21 to 6 in. for had she started when she missed her 25cts.; 12 lbs. Steel Cut Nails, any footing and fell from top to bottom, o'clock fire broke in the summer residsize, for 25cts.; Wilkinson and Fleury striking on her head. The flame of ence of Charles W. Parker, of Toronto, Plow-Shares 25cts.; 14 lbs. Black Fence the lamp was extinguished in the fall, and completely burned it to the ground. Wire for 25cts.; Turnip Hoes 25cts.; which prevented a fire. Doctors were The house was vacant, but contained 90c. Scythes for 60c.; Snaths 40c., 50c. at once called, but could do nothing for considerable furniture. The loss and 60c.; Poultry Netting 5c. square the poor woman, and in a short time epproximated at \$1,400. yard.; Screen Doors and hinges, 70c.; she died.—Spec. The deceased young ward.; Screen Screens from 20c. each; Green lady was a native of Nelson, her father her regular trips here last Friday. The lady was a native of Nelson, her father her regular trips here last Friday. The Weed Company. Fly Wire 5c. ft., any size; best brand and family being residents of that heavy sea that was running that day is Mixed Paint \$1.10 gal: ; Fish Poles from township for a great many years, living another reminder of the baluckiness of H. McCollom, Draggist.

5c. up; Oils, Glass and Tools of all in the vicinity of Lowville. She was a Friday as a day to inaugurate any inds and everything in the hardware sister of Mrs. Jas. F. Freeman, of Po- enterprise. Owing to the storm the boat was compelled to cancel her late mona, Cal., late of Esquesing.

WE learn that David Downie is con-Chas. Hughes is also laid up with an

Extra special drives in Envelopes and Note Paper at Higginbothan & Co's. See that line of 4 packages Envelopes in box for only 15c.

MRS. HARPER, in company with her mother, Mrs. Ward, of Toronto, left on Monday for a few weeks' visit to her brother, Dr. W. L. Ward, of Boston,

A team of horses attached to a waggon ran away from the C. P. R. statiot. on Monday morning and on turning on PETER WALKER IS OD a visit to British to Main St. collided with a telegraph pole, stopping them and damaging the wagon slightly. DR. Buck, of Palermo, was in town

THE private waterworks system is now working. R. K. Chisholm has it GEORGE LAVERY, of Toronto, was in through his residence and in the stable, Mine Host Williams, of the Murray LICENSE INSPECTOR REYNOLDS, of Oak. House, has the same, with the addition of a fountain which plays and sparkles on the lawn. The system is working THE band attended a very successful well, there being sufficient force for fire Treble's, cor. King and James garden party at Jas. Cavanagh's, Tra. protection as well. This town of ours falgar, last night. The gate receipts is going ahead and nothing can stop 7 its advance.—Oakville Star.

> The finest lines of Purses ever shown WILLIAM F. Howes, son of William here just opened out at Higginbotham Howes, Trafalgar, died on Monday, & Co's. Samples. To be sold at very June 18th, aged 84 years and 4 months. Mr. Howes was proprietor of the Carlisle hotel some years ago, but has for THE anniversary services of Knox the past three years lived at his old home in Trafalgar, being in poor health during that time. His remains were on Sunday. Large congregations attended both morning and evening interred in Bethel cemetery on Wed. nesday afternoon, a large number of relatives and friends attending the DAVID WALKER, of New Westminster, funeral. Deceased leaves a widow and

halves, are visiting the town after an Sunday in connection with the Method. absence of 18 years. Dave has been in sunday in contract will preach a years and is on a trip to see friends and special sermon to the scholars. Will the parents and those who are interest ed kindly see that all the flowers are in DISMISSED.—The charge of stealing the school-room by 4 o'clock Saturday a laundry outfit laid by Mrs. Manson of afternoon, so that the committee may Georgetown, against an Ayr laundry. complete their work. Members of the man named Craig, was dismissed at school will meet at 20 minutes to 11 Georgetown last week, the Ayr man Sunday morning in the school-room. proving that he had a lien on the arti- Every one will be made welcome to Delivery. -The Deering cles taken by him, which entitled him these services. _ to take them from the complainant.

SUICIDE AT GEORGETOWN. -- Joseph E. Johnston, B.A., '97, is at present Slater, caretaker of the Georgetown supplying Rev. J. H. MacGill's place at high school, committed suicide on Sun-Bowling Green, (Diocese of Niagara). day night. Pupils who arrived from We are very sorry to learn that owing Acton early on Monday morning dis-Wanted - Highest price, in to ill-health Mr. MacGill has been covered the body hanging from the top trade, for any quantity of good, obliged to suspend all work for the pre of the door. Deceased, who was a man rchantable wool, delivered at sent, but earnestly hope that the trip of about 65 years, had been drinking which he proposes to take to the Old quite heavily of late, and had not been Land will thoroughly refit him for enjoying the best of health, and it is work on his return.—Trinity University supposed that in a fit of despondency he committed the rash act. He went about on Sunday apparently in as good LIFE INSURANCE.-Ex-Mayor J. H. health as usual, attended church twice, or criminals, either fleeing from McCollom has been appointed general and after retiring to his room in the agent for this district of the Confederschool, took off his Sunday clothes and ation Life Association of Canada, one donned his working suit, in which they of the leading old line companies of found him. No inquest was held, as America. Though he has been at work

MILTON CREAMERY ON TOP .-- To day the Conservative party in Halton success. There is no better investment was settling day for the farmers sendthat contest in which Mr. Hen-than a non-forfeitable policy in a sound ing milk to the Milton creamery, and life assurance company, and no one judging by the smiles on their countenwho gives Mr. McCollom an application ances they must have been pretty well satisfied with the price so far this sum. APPENDICITIS. - Chas. Wilson, grain mer. We understand all the patrons sending milk to the creamery here are two weeks ago with appendicitis, was paid by test, and the lowest did not receive less than 54cts. per hundred for taken down again last Friday night their milk, and some received as high as 70cts. The average was 56c. Judghe is recovering.....Jonathan Smith's ing by the price of butter, this is conof son, of Mansewood, who underwent an sidered a good figure, and we have been informed by the manager that there is a big demand for their butter for export Rich Effects and that they could dispose of four times as much if it could be got. Evidtew days later left for Rat Portage son, of Trafalgar, has been suffering ently by this they must have a man a visit to his brother, Jas. Robinson, lately from symptoms of appendicitis. who can make good butter and also one Successful Students.-Miss F. E. market price. One thing is making GARLIEN PARTY.—A garden party, Deacon has passed her final exam., and another is selling. Success to the

Oakville.

For some time the makers of straw. berry baskets in the Oakville basket factory have been discontent with the price paid for making them, which was six cents a hundred. Last Wednesday Cohoe, divinity student in Victoria morning the matter came to a head, ATTRACTIVE EXCURSION.—The third College, son of Rev. B. L. Cohoe, for. when a strike was organized and a deannual excursion under the auspices of merly of Palermo, has received the mand was made to the managers for makers, numbering about twenty-five,

ABRAHAM W. JOYCE, youngest son of consequently left the factory. The suffering from typhoid fever for the the hope that the employees would repast two weeks, died at his father's turn to work; but on Saturday a comresidence on More aged 25 years mittee of the strikers had an interview and 11 months, that rai members of with members of the company and the the family have be down with this result was that the makers are to re complaint since early in the spring, ceive seven cents per hundred through-Callingworth, of No. 1 Co., Oakville, it. Bad water is supposed to be the probably two months. The action of has resigned and will be succeeded by cause of the fever. The deceased young the managers was a good one, as Lieut. McDonald. C. B. Patterson will man was well known in town, having would have been extremely difficult for be gazetted second lieute antAll attended school here some years ago, fruit growers to get their supply of the companies are preparing to go to and later has been employed in the baskets. At the time of the strike the camp next Tuesday, and the prospects butter factory, and was to have started company had not a basket in stock, and are that the regiment will be in good to work in that institution again this baskets were being taken away as fast

on Sunday and march to the Methodist parents in their loss. The funeral took | The ladies of the Methodist Church Church, where Rev. D. Washider will place to the new cemetery here yester are certainly an enterprising body. day and was an exceptionally large They have made arrangements for a strawberry festival to be held to-COUNTY JUDGE'S CRIMINAL COURT.— morrow (Friday) evening, on the trip and remained in Toronto over MARKIED.

Sack Armstrong, of Trafalgar, appear. spear. spear. morrow (Friday) evening, on the trip and remained in Toronto over MARKIED. Jack Armstrong, of Trafalgar, appear. programme will be furnished by the is still at work on the sandbar, but the the gold mine usn pond, milton, I am ed before Judge Hamilton on Monday, church choir and other local talent, contract will soon be completed. When prepared to sen an kinds of freestone, having been committed for trial by and the famous Bronte brass band will finished the channel will have a depth steps, corners, flagging, etc. All kinds of bridge work tendered for. By selling at reasonable prices I hope to receive a transfer of stealing a be present. The ladies of the Presby-terian Church are making preparations of fourteen feet, sufficient to accommong the prices I hope to receive a transfer of the present. The ladies of the Presby-terian Church are making preparations of fourteen feet, sufficient to accommong the prices I hope to receive a price of the present. The ladies of the Presby-terian Church are making preparations of fourteen feet, sufficient to accommong the prices I hope to receive a price of the present. The ladies of the Presby-terian Church are making preparations of fourteen feet, sufficient to accommong the prices I hope to receive a price of the presby-terian Church are making preparations. The ladies of the Presby-terian Church are making preparations of fourteen feet, sufficient to accommong the prices I hope to receive a price of the presby-terian Church are making preparations. The ladies of the Presby-terian Church are making preparations of fourteen feet, sufficient to accommong the price of the presby-terian Church are making preparations. The ladies of the presby-terian Church are making preparations of the presby-terian Church are making preparations. The ladies of the presby-terian Church are making preparations of the presby-terian Church are making preparations.

HURT AT THE DIAMOND MINES.—Geo.
H. Watson, second son of the late Henry Watson, of Milton, has been engaged for some time as overseer in W. Wynne, proprietor of the Queen's, Star, were in town recently, making away. He sent his brother after it to five weeks old, and weighs three ounces. supplied with water conveyance and This interesting dcg is active and may expect a boom.

Emma E. Cullingham, of Dundas was standing on a hill during at the age of 30, years. The funeral struck by lightning and hurled down

Sunday morning for Toronto. Messrs. ton on July 1st, and try conclusions Marlatt & Armstrong are now having there with St. Ann's team. the Aggie fitted out, and she will parand Miss Wilson started down the stair ticipate in the principal lake racing Last Wednesday night about eleven

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share of your patronage.—CHARLES tried to get Armstrong to pay for the HUGHES; residence, near the public tried to get Armstrong to pay for the sideration.

met with a peculiar and unpleasant experience last Saturday afternoon. It | Costigan. - At Georgetown, on the 18th and is now all right, and does not seem

Rev. J. J. Redditt, Joseph Garvin to Elizabeth Lake, both of Georgetown. CURLEY-APPELBE. -On the 8th inst., by the Rev. G. A. Mitchell, Robt. Curley, Mt. Forest, to Miss Maggie Appelbe, daughter of Pierce Appelbe, of

HUSTLER COWAN .- At the residence of June 7th, by Rev. R. Macnamara, John W. Hustler, of East Luther, to Miss Harriatt A. Cowan.

John Jardine, aged 72 years. inst., James Costigan, in his 48th

Howes, Trafalgar, aged 84 years, 4 CAMPBELL.—In Esquesing, on the 6th inst., Simon Campbell, aged 65 years, JOYCE.—In Esquesing, on the 18th inst.,

Abraham Walker Joyce, aged 25 GILANT.—At Jericho, Out., on the 6th

Wilson:—At her parents' residence, Hamilton, on the 12th inst., Janet,

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CHILDHOOD.

An Hessy That Calls Up Memories of the Days When We Were Young. The following every on childhood was by Mr. Randolph Hogg, one of the society's star members: "Childhood is a good thing. It is some-

hing all of us have had more or less ex-

perience with. It is a pretty difficult mat-

ter to get along in the world without being a child at some period of our careers. Childhood is the flush budding of life's young spring. It is the season of fairy dreams and golden ambitions and cramp colic and seed ticks. And as we grow old; as the ghostly shadows of the great afternoon steal athwart our pathway, we love to sit down and recount the joys of the vanished past. We love to recall the exhilarating thrill which filled our breast when we stuck our thumb in our mouth and looked in at the dining room door just in time to see the fat chicken leg we longed for vanish down the throat of the local preacher. How cold and desolate the world looked! How we longed to hear a motion to adjourn! How we yearned to hand in a long letter of regrets! In fact, we threatened to go exclusively into the vearning business. Another pleasant nemory that comes back to us mixed up with rose mist is that of pushing a wheelbarrow along the margin of a stony brook for the purpose of gathering up a job lot of stone bruises. Then what noble aspirations thrilled our soul when we stole into the pantry and lassoed the fruit jar with a bowstring and with a manly pull landed it on the floor with such violence that the cranky old bottom followed the example of South Carolina and seceded from the Union! And with what rapture do we recall the tidal wave of joy that swept over us when mother came softly in and wrapped us in the downy folds of the broom

"Then there was the old schoolhouse. The memory of it comes back to us like the delicious pleasure which hovers around the presence of a bill collector, and over the mazy vision of our dreams floats the sublime utterances of Shakespeare: In the schoelhouse that stood over there by

We also have the newest things in All-wool, Union, and swept up the floor, for we had it to do."

ALDERSHOT.

The Grounds Where the British Soldier Is Drilled In Maneuvers.

Aldershot is a tract of land four or five miles square situated about 35 miles southwest from London. The soil is a yellowish clayey gravel, admitting of no cultivation. The country is slightly rolling. Several railroads and a canal traverse the tract. A range of hills, offering a good defensive position, passes through it. The position of Aldershot strategically is a good one for assembling troops, since from it troops can be conveniently sent to any threatened

point on the southern coast. On this tract the English have built au army post containing barracks and quarters for several regiments of regular troops, with storehouses and magazines for supplies. During the active season in spring and summer the garrison is increased by other regiments of regulars, and by a large body of volunteers, so that there are usually from 10,000 to 15,000 men in the camp, most of them in tents. These volunteer regiments are from time to time relieved to be replaced by others. The entire force present is under the command of an officer of high rank (usually a lieutenant general) of the regular army. The troops are kept hard at work. Besides the usual drills, parades, reviews and so on there are almost daily maneuvers on a large scale of infantry, cavalry or artillery or all three arms combined, illustrating marches in advance or in retreat in the presence of an imaginary or a represented enemy, dispositions for attack, combats, etc. The conclusion of each maneuver is [followed by a criticism made by the general commanding, in which he endeavors to point out the merits or the defects in the manner in which the maneuver was conducted. - Captain James Parker, U. S. A., in Harper's Magazine.

The Sword of Wallace. It is the popular belief in Scotland that the sword of William Wallace, the friend f Bruce and the hero par excellence of Scott i romance, lies, with other relics, in Sterling castle. This, according to the story of Duncan McPherson McTavish of East Girard avenue, is a popular mistake. He alone has the sword of the Scottish warrior, and he says that it has been handed down from sire to son in the Mc-Tavish clan for centuries. The sword which the esteemed highlander proudly exhibits to his friend is a most formidable

It is exactly 6 feet 4 inches in length and weighs something over 27 pounds. No ordinary man can hold it out at arm's length, and not even Sandow could wield it for five minutes. It is made, Mr. McTavish asserts, of the finest Damascus steel, and he adds that but one head of his clan-his great-great-great-great-grandfather, lan Dhu McTavish-could use it in battle, and his strength was so great that with this terrible weapon he could cut right through an armed knight from the helmet to the saddle of his horse. Mr. McTavish talks a good deal of his famous ancestor, especially after dinner, and the stories he relates of his physical prowess are somewhat wonderful.-Philadelphia Times.

A DAINTY BEDROOM.

How to Furnish and Decorate It Simply and in Good Taste. Here is the description of a bijou bedroom. The walls in this room were covered with a creamy paper, with pink rosebuds scattered over it. A few pictures framed in white hung on this wall, which made a very effective background. The single bed was enameled with brass trimmings, and a covering of white washing material, over whose surface a scroll was embroidered with white Asiatic rope silk, made the bel look most inviting. The spread hung well down on each side of the bed and was finished with a border of deep lace and insertion.

The woodwork was painted white and pink, and in the center panel of the closet door a long mirror was set. A little dressing table enameled in white and pink, upon which was a white linen scarf having rosebuds embroidered upon it and a deep frill of lace at each end, was placed opposite the mirror in the door. The washstand corresponded with the dressing table and contained a china toilet set in pink, and before it stood a dainty screen, the woodwork of which was white, and the panels consisted of pink art sertine. At each window was a tiny window seat, upholstered with pink art cretonne. having a pillow upon it of the same material. A little white rocking chair with a cushion seat to match the window seat The floor was covered with creamy

Palms at Kew. While acres of fertile soil are covered with all the plants that can stand the English climate, there are others from more sunny climes that must have the protection of glass and heat. The palmhouse, which accommodates the ferns and palms of priceless value, is 362 feet long. 100 feet broad and 66 feet high. It is the largest and most elegant structure of its kind, fitted up with all the modern inventions to make plant life strong and vigorous. A spiral staircase conducts the visitor to a high room or platform where all the exquirir greenery and graceful forests of plants can be viewed. The view night's dream.—George E. Walsh in Lip-