Manitoba voted on Hugh John Mac- Craney, B.A., LL.B., who took his dedonald's so-called prohibition act yester- parture on the following evening for Rosthern, N.W.T., where, as announced day. The result was its defeat by a large a short time ago, he intends to practice Complete returns have not his profession. been received, but it is expected that | Though it was only on Saturday afterthe adverse majority will be about 5,000. noon that it became known that Mr. Winnipeg's example.

The Railway Commission at Ottawa, railways have more influence than the the latter will continue. Mr Hender- loaned by George Hume. Judge Gorham! son, Halton's representative, urged prompt action and voted with the minority. His course will be approved b

Physicians who practice in the Trans- ham vaal are required to produce credentials from the British Isles before being allowed to do so. As Canadian soldiers) have been asked for and accepted as W. Elliott, barrister, and responded to good enough to fight in South Africa by Mr. McCraney. there should be no discrimination | Song, F. H. Deacon. against Canadian doctors, who compare | Toast, "Our Country," responded by as favorably with those of the British M. Clements, Sheriff, and Dr. D. Robert-Isles as Canadian soldiers do with the son, Registrar. Tommies. A Canadian medical diploma | Song, "Will Ye No Come Back | stands for as high a qualification as any. Again," Neil McPhail.

The question of the part which the S. Deacon, Public School Inspector, and colonies should take in a system of imfar as Canada is concerned, she has a by J. S. McCannell. militia organization on the equipment been spent within the past few years. It is now armed with one of the best of modern rides, but as an organization, in the rural districts at least, it is far from being what it ought to be. On account in Canadian militia camps has been new home.

past and everything in the way of mere ing, and the manual and firing exercises, the two latter without unnecessary de- Northwest was so largely peopled from tail, should be kept at the butts as much this province and depended so much on as possible. practically every man capable of hist. bending a bow to be trained in archery. her colories in a similar way.

encouraging the formation of civilian as everything turned out. out of the question, but good results were played. could be obtained at a small expense by providing every school with one or more light ritles, of say 22 cal., with ammuni-

ranges or galleries could easily be made | Sunday he was presented by his class absolutely safe, the average boy would with a handsomely framed group 24x30. enjoy his shooting lesson more than any containing the photos of thirty-three might be taught, too, and having been Turner made the presentation. thought, they would transmit an aptitude for shooting to the children of the next

vation of marksmen. not afford it now, but she can afford heartily thank you for the faithful 4%

Bible Society. March. The treasurer reported recipts Son.77, expenses 75c. ; the balance, \$66, of which \$50 was voted to the U.C. and the balance to the B. & F. Bible Society as free contributions. Subscriptions for 1901. Collected by Mrs. Storey and Mrs.

Mrs. Higginbothan and Mrs. Lind-

Officers for 19-2. President Rev. John W. Cooley. Vice-Pres. -Rev. A. J. Belt. Secretary J. S. Deacon. Freasurer - James Hollinrake. J. A. Frazer, D. Hartley and E. W

Collectors for 1902. Storey and Mrs. Dice. (E. Ward) -Mrs. S. Syer and Mrs. Diggon. Trafalgar (1st and 2nd lines)—Mrs.

OMAGH. pleasant time was spent at the home of and his prayer would be for the success! Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGregor. Omagh, of his class, no matter where their lot when their friends and neighbors, to the was cast, and he trusted they all would number of 140, assembled to celebrate be re-united in that better school above. A large department was allotted to the Bowes on the good feeling that existed use of the young people, where excellent between teacher and scholars, and was music and a good floor manager made glad to know that his services were not dancing a delight. Crokinole and other forgotten by his class. games were provided. In the parlor. between selections of music, the old folks made the time pass pleasantly with interesting tales of days gone by. At an excellent supper was A number of toasts were pro posed and responded to in able and ap-

preciative speeches. The presents were

guests dispersed in the morning hour,

hoping that their host and hostess migh

be spared to celebrate their golden wed.

A complimentary banquet was given by the citizens of Milton at the Wallace House on Monday evening to G, E. Mc-

Farewell Banquet to Mr. McCraney.

The antis carried Winnipeg by 3.367. McCraney would leave Milton so soon, Some of the rural municipalities gave practically all the leading men of the small majorities for the act, but the town were present, in fact all who were large centres of population followed not away from home or kept there by liness. The chairman read a letter of regret from Rev. E. F. McL. Smith, whose presence was prevented by an lengagement out of town. About fifty, persons sat down to the banquet, which sideration of the railway cattle guard | notwithstanding the short notice given to Landlord McGibbon was worthy of his high reputation as a caterer. The tables were beautifully decorated with farmers. The slaughter of the cattle of Easter lilies, roses and carnations, kindly was chairman, Mayor Dice occupied the vice chair, and after the table had been cleared the proceeding were as Introductory address by Judge Gor-

Toast, "The King." "National Anthem," by the company,

Toast, "Our Guest," proposed by !

Toast, "Our Town," proposed by

responded to by S. Dice, Mayor. Toast, "Our Business Interests," properial defence is being discussed. As posed by Geo. Hume and responded to Toast, "The Professions," responded which a large amount of money has to by E. W. Boyd and C. E. Hollinrake, barristers, Drs. R. K. Anderson and D. D. Wickson, and Revs. J. W. Cooley Toast, "The Ladies," responded to by

W. I. Dick, barrister. The proceedings closed at 12.45 a.m. training camps, it is impossible to get with the singing of the National Anthem. A great many compliments were paid by the chairman, vice-chairman and sufficient number of men, whether they be other speakers to the guest of the evengood, bad or indifferent. The pay of the ing on the high position he had won in men should be increased at least fifty the legal profession of Halton during per cent. This done, the system of train- his six years' practice in Milton, as well ing in the camps of instruction should as in the esteem of his fellow citizens be changed. The war in South Africa by his uprightness and the interest he has proved that the most important part | had displayed in everything calculated of the training of a soldier is instruction to promote the good of the community, in ride shooting, that however well a and the elevation of its tastes. All united man may be drilled and however smart in regret for his coming departure and

he may appear on parade, he is worse the hope and belief that it would not be than useless as a soldier unless he can long until he would become one of the shoot straight. Heretofore the training most prominent of the public men of his conducted, apparently, on the principle Mr. McCraney, in responding to the that the great end to be attrained was toast of "Our Guest," expressed his that each corps should make a good ap- regret for his coming departure from so pearance in a march past and other cere- many old and true friends, his appremonial on a field day, that rifle shoot- | ciation of the high compliment paid him ing was of no account, and that rather by the banquet and his thanks for the good wishes expressed for his future. He gave an interesting description of the part of the Canadian Northwest to together. Field days and reviews may which he was about to remove, with be all very well for regular soldiers. particulars of its productions, its insti-There is time to train them for both tutions and its inhabitants. He said shooting and ceremonial, but the march! that a goodly proportion of the latter, including two of its most prominent show should be dropped in milit a camps, officials, were Haltonians. He expressed and the men having been taught march- | the hope that the people and the churches of Ontario would not forget that the

them for mental advancement and In the days of the long bow, Eng. religious training. In the promotion of lish bowmen were made the best in missions the people of Ontario should; Europe by a system which required put those of the Canadian Northwest The members of the committee who General expertness in the rifle shooting made the arrangements for the banquet could be attained now in Britain and were Messrs. W. I. Dick, D. S. Robertson, J. S. McCannell and F. H. Deacon The Government of Canada has taken They did their work well and have good a step in the right direction lately by reason to be satisfied with the way

well as military rule clubs and supplying | The music supplied by the local; rifles and free ammunition for practice, orchestra was a feature of the pro-Why should it not go further and re- gramme, and the committee was indebtquire title shooting to be taught at the ed to the kindness of Mrs. Kelly, music public schools. It is true that at most | dealer, for the use of the fine upright | schools long range shooting would be piano on which the accompaniments

Address and Presentation. For some years G. S. Bowes has had tion, and requiring frequent short charge of a young men's class in the range practice by the pupils. The Milton Methodist Sunday School. On

of his other instruction, and in fact it members of the same, his own portrait. would be an attraction which would and also a view of the church. Chas. make his attendance more regular. Girls McNair read the address and Clarence Respected Teacher, -We, the memgeneration and Canada would become a bers of your Sunday School class, desire It is suggested that Canada should your earnest and continued efforts so to express to you our appreciation of have a navy of her own. No doubt she cheerfully and unremittingly put forth will have one sooner or later if she can- in our behalf for several years. We

what has been suggested, and if she teaching, the many lessons drawn from coes it she will be able to assume a actual life, the warnings so tenderly! Sr. II.-Effic Gollins, Amy Morley, our acceptance. We have noted them | Int. II. - Roberta Stewart, Mabel Jall and have often spoken of them to Wharton, Maggie Brown, John Farlow, each other long after they were deliver- | Campbell Winn. ed. They have been treasured in our Jun. II. - Mabel Harrison, Susie Hare memories and at times we have made Herman Badeau, Ernest Robinson, some effort to put them into practice. Mary Alderson. We thank you for your patience with 1 No. on roll, 50; average, 45. us, for your forbearance and endurance of our apparent heedlessness. Permit

us to assure you that many times our Norris, M. Panton, M. Mills. lactions were put on to hide what our! We beg you accept this photo group as a very feeble expression of the esteem Anderson, J. Randall, M. Hill. which each individual member of the " class holds you as his teacher and as a W. I. Hartley and J. Turnbull ... 1 50 Christian gentleman. We do pray our Heavenly Father may abundantly bless! o you for all your kindly efforts for our Phoebe Hare, Charles Kenney, Maud Georgetown this week. good and for the patience you have had McPhail, Jean Allen.

\$60 75 with us. We feel that your work has done us untold good, and trust that the seed sown, we doubt not, often in tears, and on ground very unkindly, may ere long show signs of a coming harvest, where the sower and the reaper shall rejoice in the abundance of the sheaves' garnered, and finally at the great re-

junion not one of our number shall be Signed on behalf of the class. Charles W. Smith, Roy Burling, Wm. Havercroft, Francis L. White (Charles McNair, W. J. Armstrong, j. Mr. Bowes was greatly surprised and Dolby and Mrs. Newell. (3rd and 4th said he hardly knew how to express SION. It is strange, but it often Mrs. T. E. Patterson and Mrs. himself. He was pleased that his services were appreciated by the class. Nelson - Miss lanet Hume and Miss Many times the work seemed fruitless,

but he had always made allowance for the boy nature, and also remembered that when he was a boy his teacher had many anxious thoughts for his future. On Wednesday evening last a very He said he would alway sprize the gift,

the 20th anniversary of their wedding. The superintendent complimented Mr. is made.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound valuable and appropriate, making an unusually fine display of china. The

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Milton by Higgin-

Honor Roll for March. Milton Public School

Junior Leaving. Alfred Bastedo ......94 Mary Scott ......80 Laura Scott..... Charles Newell..... Christine Taylor......75 Chilver Bastedo ......69 George Dolby......60

Oresta Blakeley.....58 Junior Leaving, Part I. Roy Field.....go Agnes Stewart. ......75

Emily Inman.....72 P. S. Leaving. John Conway.....83 Fred Inman.....80 Edna Laing......79 Pearl Main.....78 Elma Lindsay......75 Mabel Dalton ......70 Murray Campbell...........6 Robena McCowan ......6 George Belt ......62

Helen Panton ......60 Victor Norris......57 Jr. V. Class. Jasper Belt ......92 Robert Butterfield ......gr Bessie Alexander..... Pearl Ramshaw ...... 

Ella Norris......76 Lily Main..... Hazel Earl.....70 Olive Chisholm......68 Olive Patterson ..... 66 Bertha Clements......63 Ethelbert Knapp ......55 Howard Harrison .....50 Junior French.

A. Stewart......60 Junior Latin.

A. Stewart ...........62 G Belt.....40 R. Butterfield ......33 H. Harrison......20 H. Panton .....18 Sr. French and Latin . Scott.................60

Cartwright..........58 () Blakeley ... ......50 G Dolby.... Senior IV. (a)—Total marks 665 Alma Bradley ...... 528 Annie Atkinson Mabel Campbell Jessie Campbell ......414 Kenneth Wilson

Lawrence Wharton. Nellie Lawson ..... 381 Lulu Hall Myrtle Hartley ... Helen Taylor ......207 Norman White .... Senior IV. (b)-Total marks, 665. Fred Durnan........ 379 Fred Northwood

Arthur Winn ... Laura Hemstreet Roy Bradley. Deborah Kenney Violet Bowman. Edwin Landsboro' W. Anderson...

Irt. IV.-Total marks, 450. Jean McCannell Charlotte Campbell ......... 382 Effie Harrison Clara Stephenson Wilfrid Campbell Mary Wales William Chisholm ..... 329 Lizzie Stewart Mabel Dickin Willie Watson Elgin Ford Albert Knapp Marcella Watt

Myrtle Moore Vina Moorehead Ethel Anderson. John Kelly Mabel Mills Elma McKay Jr. IV.—Total marks, 450. Gladys Bastedo Keith Dalton Charlotte Brain.

Frank Watson Algus Sloan Andrew Fleming Mabel Robinson III. Dept. McPhail, Robert Fleming, Olla Mc- Miss Conover, of Postville. Phanl. Katte Brown, Ella Somerville.

jannett, Wm. Brown, Clara Mills. Miles, Ida Norris, Soloman Hannant. No. on roll, 52; average attendance, by Mr. Moore. IV. Dept.

with their sister, Mrs. Jas. Dale. town on Saturday.

Sr. Pt. II.-N. Gollop, E. Hill, H Int. Pt. II.-F. Hemstreet, B. Dickin, A. Marchand, E. Morley, H. Inman. Ir. Pt. II.-F. Suggitt, B. Panton, R. No. on roll, 49; average, 44.

"A"-Alma Smithson, David Clark "B"-Mabel McCaunell, Mary Brown,

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"D"-Clarence Dent, Lulu Hill, Ken- Mrs. Chas. Blansbard has neth Buck, Willie Alderson, Eva Jones ing her parents at Rockton. and Walter Landsboro' (equal). No. on roll, 53; average, 44.

S. S. No. 2, Nelson. herd, Maud Auckland, Orville Thomas, Tom Millar, Vernie Thomas, Snowy ing of a beef ring in this vicinity.

Ir. IV.—Crissie Wilson, Fred Thomas, Winnie Wilson, Nellie Shepherd. Allie reeman, George Millar. Sr. III.-Winnie Freeman, Stella Bar-

Ir. III.—Gladys Webb. Sr. II.—Willie Smith, Charlie Gunby. Clarence Auckland. Jr. II.—Gerty Freeman, Harold Shepherd and Minta Millar (equal), Pearl

Part II.-Gordon Eaton, Bert Watson. Those who were present every day like. Rumor says only the slums would not do the during the month were: Mabel Freeman, Crissie Wilson, Winnie Wilson, Fred Thomas, Willie Smith, Gerty Freeman, Minta Millar, Harold Shepherd. No. on roll, 26; average attendance,

S. S. No. 1, Trafalgar. V. Class-Susie Jardine, Lillian Jarvis, Frank Peacock has returned home, Margaret Tasker. IV.-Nellie Jardine, Hazel Howes, after spending some months in the Bison

Sr. III. - Jessie Douglas, Amy Jardine, David Douglas, Cecil Jarvis, Roy Vi- last week. pond, Lily Brown, Edwy Howes, Art. ipond, Hazel Tasker. r. III.—Bennie Ockerman, Harry reen. Clifford Tasker. II.—Horace Ockerman, Maggie Douglas, Ernie Anderson, Campbell Stout Gordon Tasker, Sidney Muir.

Part II. Sr.—Iessie Ockerman. Part II. Jr.-Nellie Ockerman, Clara visiting Miss Peacock. Newell, Kenneth McDougall. Gertrude Hollinrake,

S. S. No. 6, Trafalgar. Sr. IV. - John McDuffe, Cliff'rd Beaty. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howes, Drum-Jr. IV.-Stanley Beaty, Edna Gal- quin, was the scene of a pretty wedding, braith. Enzie Galbraith. Sr. III.—Robbie Wales, Howard Rob- was united in the holy bonds of matriinson, Janie Devlin, Malcolm McGregor, mony to Ernest J. Hall, also of Drum-Florie Galbraith, Daisy McDougall.

Jr. II.-Lillie Maw, Roy McCartney, Olive Kindree, Robbie Ford. Sr. Pt. II.-Mildred Ford, Willie Dev- The bride was attired in a pretty Jr. Pt. II.—Vera Devin, Wiltrid Mc-| bouquet of carnations and ferns. Dougall, Florence McGregor. L. R. Lousley,

S. S. No. 13, Nelson. Sen IV-Amos Newell, James Agnew, David Hartley. Nelson Sheurt, Mabel tables were artistically decorated with Hume, Joseph Dice. Jun IV-Willie Hume, Walter Agnew, About forty guests were present from Nelson Newell, Jessie Hartley, John Detroit, Mich., Toronto, Hamilton, Oak-Shields, Maud Jardine, Edgar Wheeler. ville, Milton and other places. Minnie Walker, Annie Vanfleet.

III-George Hume, Maud Hartley, Sen II - Mary Vanfleet. Int II—Harvey Agnew. Jun II-George Dice, James Shields, is held was manifested by the presents, Bessie Scott, Wm Scott, Jennie Agnew. Pt I-Jean Hartley, Kenneth Agnew.

> W. J. McMillan, Teacher. BOYNE.

Ouilting bees are all the rage. Miss Lily George, of Toronto, is couplet on a dentist's grave. spending Easter holidays with Mrs. Stranger, approach this tomb with grav-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pettigrew spent John Brown is filling his last cavity. Sunday with friends in Postville. Miss M. Jarvis, of Toronto, was home n Easter Monday. Miss Leila Brownridge is visiting a her grandmother's, Mrs. T. Brownridge

Miss Jessie McClelland aud Mrs. Wad dell, who were visiting at Mrs. Jardine's, have returned to Toronto. Miss Viola Johnson Sundayed at the nome of Miss Hazel Fallis. On Thursday evening last an entertainment was given by the school child ren. An excellent programme was provided and enjoyed by all. It was a success in every way. The proceeds

SIXTEEN

April 1.

amounted to about \$13.

Eveleigh Jordan, of Toronto, spen a few days at his home here. Miss Curry has returned home after spending the winter with her sister. Mrs (Rev.) McLennan. Miss Norton is spending the holidays at her home in Glenwilliams. Sr. III. -Pearl Anderson, Gordon! Miss Jessie Caverhill is visiting with Mrs. Will Callingham and Miss Aggie

W. W. Dale, of St. Thomas, visited Elmer Crowe, Norman Mc- under the parental roof lately. III. Kathleen Hannant, Mary spent a few days in Toronto last week. Tom Pell Mengaged for the summer Miss Harkess, of Springfield, is visiting her cousin, Miss Millie Peacock. Frank Peacock, who has been in reasonable share of the defence of the given, and the warm exhortations so Ethel Cochrane, Bertha Allberry, Laura for the past few months, is home very heartily and tenderly presented for Petrie. Miss Bertha Dale is visiting friends in Toronto this week. Mr. and Miss Walker spent Sunday

> TANSLEY, R. McClenahan spent Easter with his daughter in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Hamilton MAIN ST. spent Easter at W. Johnston's. S. J. Greer visited in Toronto for a

W. Dent, of Glenorky, passed through

few days last week. Master Eddie Burke will again work for M. Irving. Mrs. Walter Robinson is visiting in Edward Dryden spent Easter in Ha-W. Irving is on the sick list this week. Gertie Wood is visiting in Toronto

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace died last week. A little daughter recently arrived at | if you buy your Stoves from us. the home of Joe Robinson. Congratu-Walker Robinson, who has been on an extended trip to England, arrived Persons have been known to home with his bride on Tuesday of this week. His many friends extend hearty | ] ongratulations to him and his bride.

Mrs. David McLaren is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. M. Camp, of Bronte, visited at W. Young's one day this week. Master Roy Young intends working for Joe Tucker, of Hornby, this coming

APPLEBY.

Joseph Archer, pastor of the Methodist Church, preached an Easter several dollars on your winter's sermon on Sunday evening. It was a u outfit. Investigate our moneyfore, and that is the way the gain thoughtful and practical sermon. choir rendered suitable music. The educational fund subscription will be taken next Sunday evening. The quarterly review in the Sunday School was taken by A. Baynton, of

Burlington. His review on the quarter's in stock. lessons was very much appreciated by . E. Moody has returned from England, where he has been visiting with

Misses Sara Matthewman and Orpha! Alton, of Whitby Ladies' College, spent Easter at their homes in this place. Miss Sara Cummer, of Hamilton, was the guest of Miss Ida Bieckon over Sun-

Walter Blanchard, of Toronto Uni-

versity, was home for Easter.

Isobel Mrs. Henry Henderson has been a Mrs. Chas. Blansbard has, been visit-Miss Isabel Breckon, of the Canada Business College, Toronto, is spending the holidays under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Copp have moved to A meeting was held in the hall on Saturday evening to consider the form-

Many of our neighbors have been busy sowing. They will stop for a few days on account of the recent rain. John Cramp is planting a large number of fruit trees on his fruit farm. We think our mayor will have to approhibiting profane language, especially on Sunday night in the presence of ladies, as it sounds anything but, nice; George Robinson has purchased some

Barred Rocks from our poultry dealer. Messrs. Wolstencroft and Small sawed wood last week. Some of our sports went fishing last week. They report fish very plentiful. Miss Bella Barry, of Hamilton, visited Mrs. Frank Askin last week.

Joseph Askin visited William Dent LACE CURTAINS. Some of our young folks attended the concert at Boyne last week. One of our elderly gentlemen was seen entering the New Era office last week. We guess the scribes were busy CARPETS. plowing and didn't care to lose time

taking their surplus gas to town. Miss Marion Harkess, of Erindale, is One of our young ladies is thinking of taking a course as trained nurse for the care of young children.

Wedding Bells. On Thursday, March 27th, the home when their eldest daughter, Mabel E

costume of white muslin, and carried a Miss Mary Howes, sister of the bride,

Detroit, supported the groom. Rev. T. money. Amy, of Omagh, officiated. After the ceremony, all adjourned to the dining-room, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. The hyacinthes and other flowers.

The happy couple left, amidst a shower of rice and good wishes, for North Bay and other points. The high esteem in which the bride which were both numerous and costly. After their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside at their home in Drumquin

A Dentist's Epitaph. Epitaphs are often grim but seldom grimmer than the following humorous

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fact that the man whose credit is the best really needs no credit at all. He can pay cash.-Saturday Evening Post.

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Form III., Sr.—Grace Morrow, James

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along the ground in the dire wife and child. My wife says her terror, fortunately real and perfectly motionless and silent Scarcely knowing what to do I has tily crept toward the side of the Li galow to the open window of having the where I knew a loaded it be was lead ing against the wall. I the window, seized the rate and be pelby another window upon the termida There was no time to book like I'm lion was within a few feet of my dear ones and cronening for a spanial 1 called softly to my wife and to mere and then fired.

The ball passed directly over nov boy's head and lodged in ' of the lion immediately a the the cyca and stretched him on the another. There was an instant of fearful sispense. Then I fired again, but the seand bullet was not necessary, for the



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