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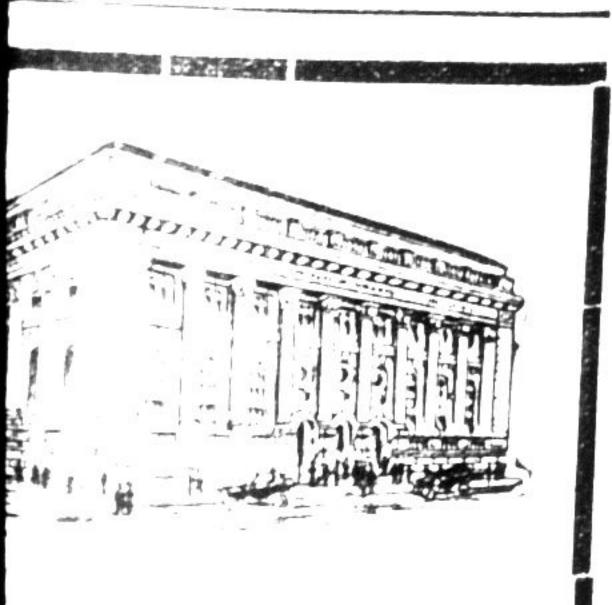
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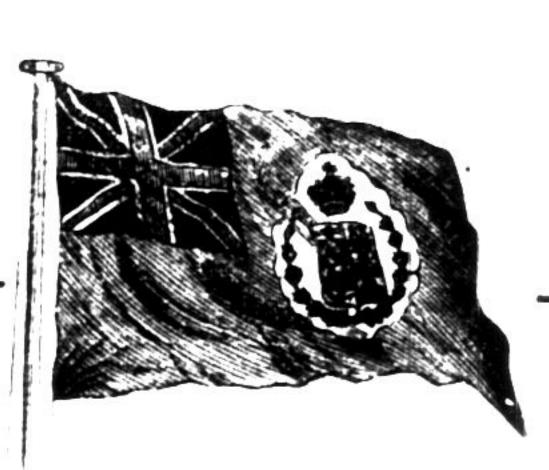
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Local News.

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Private Sale of Furniture at Mrs. | Will the party who took the rain | Coat from R.B. Anderson's livery stable | Murdy's, King St., from Thursday to last week kindly return it. Tuesday, Oct. 22nd to 27th.

Bussell—In Trafalgar, on Sunday, Oct. 18th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Bussell, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Hewitt-Leishman—At Acton, Tuesday, Oct. 6th, by Rev. J. C. Wilson, Lawrence Willet Hewitt to Eva Jean

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Light a widow and three children. He was a member of the band of the 20th military honors.

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DENTAL-Dr. T. T. Harris, of Oak-ply at Champion Office. McCaig-Leishman-At Acton, Tues- ville, will visit Milton professionally day, 6th Oct., by Rev. J. C. Wilson, on Thursday, Oct. 29th. He will be at both Leishware Release Helen Eliza-

Shortill-Flint—At Toronto, on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, Miss Belsey Mary Margaret Flint to Robert Joseph National Shortill, B.S.A., of Belleville.

RIFLE CLUBS.—A rine club has been formed at Streetsville. Principal Kemp, of the high school, is its captain. He has had training as a drill instructor and offers to enlist a half company for the 20th Halton Rifles, to take a complete fifty noncommissioned officers and fifty noncommissioned officers and fifty noncommissioned officers and men. Mitchell Grant.—At Georgetown, on Saturday, Oct. 10th, by Rev. R. F. Cameron, Henry William, Mitchell, the commanding officer of the 20th will Princess next Saturday and Monday, Oct. 24th and 26th. of Acton, to Mary Gertrude Grant, be only too glad to add the Streetsville Oct. 24th and 26th. half company to the strength of his Curling.—The Ontario Curling Associ-

Burlington and Oakville responded employed, vagrants will be numerous Bicknell -At Toronto, on October 22, nobly to a hurried call to help the Belduring the coming winter and many gium sufferers. A letter from the head of them will ask for committal to jail the firm of Bicknell, Bain, Mardonell office of the Ontario Department of until spring. What to do with them Agriculture was received by our local will be a problem. Magistrates are em-Neilson- In Dawn township, Lambton | representative, Mr. Hare, Durington, | ral Prison, but to do so will be useless. | The fore part of last week. This letter | Thomas will be no room for there. County, on Oct. 8th, 1914. Abraham stated that a ship was leaving Halifax There will be no room for them there Neilson, formerly of Esquesing, in in the week of the 19th of Oct., carry- and any who are sentenced will put in ing food products and clothing for their terms in the jails.

Frazer On Wednesday evening, O. Belgium. Our representative was ask- Pictures at The Princess for Saturtober 21, 1914, at his residence, Mil- ed to organize the district and make day and Monday next, October 24 and arrangements to ship any contributions which might be donated. Meet- and war, in three reels; also one reel ings were held in Oakville and Bur- comedy. Admission 5 and 10 cents. lington on Wednesday evening and atl reach it was decided to load a car. Under the direction of A. S. Forster the D. S. Robertson learned that his uncle, Oakville car was loaded with potatoes, Dr. Alex. P. Robertson, of Chicago, had apples and clothing, while Burlington been a prisoner in Germany ever since

ing. The Red Cross Society, of Oak- left Milton for the United States nearly ville, and the Women's Institute, of forty years ago, Dr. Robertson is still a Burlington, both did excellent work in British citizen. Mrs. Robertson is an gathering in clothing. On Saturday American and had been with her husnight both cars were closed and each band in Europe for more than a year. filled till it was necessary to load from She was not allowed to stay with him. (wagons placed on the outside. The but was ordered to leave Germany and cars left Saturday night en route to the did so. Dr. Robertson's age is 66. It Belgium Consul, Halifax. release all war prisoners aged over 55.

Anniversary Services at Omagh Presthyterian Church will be held next Sab-l (bath, Oct. 25th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. In. Rev. G. M. Dunn, of Royce Ave. Presbyterian Church will conduct the services. A special free will offering in behalf of current expenses. A POTATO CASE. - Judge Elliot has J delivered judgment in an interesting case, Hume vs. Hann ngton, which was

[tried at the September sittings of the Division Court here. Last April the! plaintiff bought a carload of "good! (Ontario potatoes" from the defendant, . Toronto dealer in hay, grain and pocatoes. It turned out that the defendant was unable to get Ontario pota-1 toes and it was agreed that "good New | Brunswick potatoes" should be substituted. They were delivered in May, out proved to be unsatisfactory. Many

of them were rotten. The plaintiff re-I fused to accept them and notified the l defendant to that effect. Defendant did nothing. The plaintiff then bought a supply from other parties, but as the l ing to his claim, \$104.52 more than the sprice agreed on for the original lot.

[He abandoned the \$4.52 so as to keep] within Division Court jurisdiction and l fence it was argued that Hannington had taken back his potatoes and sold footwear you can buy. them, that only ten bags were rejected for rottenness, and that therefore he had complied reasonably with his contract. There was nothing in the finest footwear.

There was nothing in the finest footwear. contract giving the plaintiff the right to inspect the potatoes, reject the bad ones and pay for the good. It was a question of accepting and paying for the lot or rejecting them. The Judge referred to law and cases quoted by plaintiff's counsel, found that the plaintiff was right in

his rejection and gave him judgment for \$100,00 and costs. J. A. E. Braden or plaintiff: King & Sinclair, Toronto, ! FOR SALE. -- Valuable 50-acre farm in good locality, close to station, school on corner of farm, soil mostly sandy. black loam, thoroughly adaptable to fruit, grain or dairy, watered by good! well and creek. Good barn 30 x 30.] Small frame house. Possession ar-WOOL AND EGG EXHIBITS-The de-J

ranged. Price very reasonable.—Geo. E. Husband, R. R. No. 2, Milton, t' monstration car containing the wool and egg exhibits of the sheep and poultry divisions of the live stock branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, was at the C.P.R. station yesterday and was visited by many Miltonians and farmers of this neighborhood. The object of the woolexhibit is to explain fully the various classifications and grades and show how the wool may be handled to secure the best advantage to both the producer and buyer. To command the highest prices the wool should be carefully rolled and packed and as free as possible from foreign matter. In the car are samples of wool, greasy and scoured. The injurious effects of

improper handling, tying and packing are demonstrated, as well as those of shearing wool when damp, permitting it to become damp in storage and the damage caused by straw or chaff getting into the fleece. Besides Canadian, there are samples of United States, Australian, New Zealand, South American and South African wools. They are shown in the fleece and in different stages of the process of manufacture. There are models of sheep barns, yards and dipping outfits.
The department is establishing a plan for wool selling through co-operative associations, furnishing officials to grade the clip and advise the growers as to the best methods of handling the wool. Sheep breeders' associations are furnished with pure bred rams. In the egg exhibits are model chicken houses, etc., and visitors are taught how to candle eggs. The contrast between the old and new ways of marketing eggs was demonstrated, clearly bringing to light how so many eggs reach the market in a rotten condition, which means loss to the producer. The

car will be at Elmira to-day, Goderich to-morrow and Guelph on Saturday.

CORRECTION-Last week we reported the death of Mrs. Geo. Hardy in Toronto township. The name should have been "John," not "George."

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace usual early in December.

Church, to the memory of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Racey. She was in Milton over Sunday.

KNOX CHURCH.—Morning subject, "What is Religion?" Evening subject, "The Inevitable Harvest." Mr. MacKay will preach in the morning and Rev. W. G. Rose in the evening.

For Sale. -Good coal heater and T sideboard. Cheap for quick sale. Ap-More Halton Soldiers.-It is announced this morning that command-RIFLE CLUBS.—A rifle club has been of the number of men required from

DIED.

Moylett—At Toronto, on Monday, Oct.

19th, P. J. Moylett, aged 52 years.

Hall—At Churchville, on Friday, Oct.

9th Mrs. Levi S. Hall aged 77 years.

The one strength of this strength of this strength of the strength of the corps. Captain R. K. Anderson has made preliminary arrangements for a rifle club for Milton. At present no Ross rifles are available, but until they are short range rifles, range up to 200 yards, are promised, with gallery 303 ammunition. They will answer very ammunition. They will answer very taxio Tankard competition Milton was a substantial contribution for four months, beginning Dec. 15th. W. I. Dick represented Milton. In the Ontario Curning Association met at Toronto on Tuesday and decided to make a substantial contribution to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Each member is asked to pay \$1 a month for four months, beginning Dec. 15th. W. I. Dick represented Milton. In the Ontario Curning Association met at Toronto on Tuesday and decided to make a substantial contribution to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Each member is asked to pay \$1 a month for four months, beginning Dec. 15th. W. I. Dick represented Milton. In the Ontario Curning Association met at Toronto on Tuesday and decided to make a substantial contribution to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Each member is asked to pay \$1 a month for four months, beginning Dec. 15th. W. I. Dick represented Milton. In the Ontario Curning Association met at Toronto on Tuesday and decided to make a substantial contribution to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. The Contribution make a substantial contribution to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. The Contribution and the Contribution of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. The Contribution and the Contribution and the Contribution of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. The Contribution CLEMENTS HARDWARE

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ing the hearts and minds that the truth may sink in and cannot but lead bers enrolled. life is truly the only happy one. His Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Vipond moved to messages abound with stories that Corwhin last week, after living here have a lasting impression and serve to for several years. drive home the truth. These services

continue until Sunday evening, when no doubt the climax in attendance will be reached. If you have not al-INDIAN SUMMER. - Yesterday W.i. ready attended, do not miss this op- Boston Presbyterian Church, Rev. portunity of being present. On Mon- W. G. Rose, Pastor. Sunday, Oct. 25, day night Mr. Ranton will deliver his a.m., "The New Commandment." P. celebrated lecture, "From Bar-room M., Rev. W. M. MacKay, Friday, to Pulpit." Admission by ticket only. p.m., Preparatory Service. Rev. R. F.

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