dilton, with an adverse score of 6 to build factories in the Dominion.

Some people left the rink, believ. build factories in the Dominion.

British capitalists are anxious to in the capitalists are anxious to in the capitalists are anxious to capada. They are not to capada. ing it was all over but the the shouting, but our boys showed that they were no quitters. In the third period blame for want of interest. Canada's they notched five straight goals and enormous possibilities have not been made the score a tie, 6-6, and the fairly presented to the British game went into overtime. Neither public, and, moreover, we are beaten side scored in the first extra period, many times by the Americans nor until just at the close of the sec- account of their proximity." cond, when Buck did the needful. Six Feilden had noticed during his tour straight goals against the Toronto that the best propositions were

cracks was going some. The boys all always controlled by Americans. starred, with dazzling speed and great can quite understand it, though," back checking. Their kid goal tender, said. "Whenever a mine is discover-Barnett, was invincable in the the ed the Americans are on the job and latter part of the game and saved it close the deal before the British time after time. The play was clean, capitalists have a chance to investithere were few penalties, and Lawson gate. Only a few days ago when I Whitehead, referee, was always mas- was at Port Arthur a new pulp mill ter of the situation. The line-up: | was about to be started, and the Varsity.—Goal, Thompson; defence, promoters were looking for financial

McCulloch and Ferguson; centre, Ev- backing. I knew British capitalists ans; wings. Gordon and McDonald: who were anxious to invest and subs. Burgess and Boyd; sub goal, supply the capital, but before I had

Durnan and Chisholm; centre, Joe closed the deal, and we were beaten. Kentner; wings, Yates and Buck; When I return to England I will sub goal, Peacock.

given a banquet and dance at the an illuminating and instructive town hall. For the dance, which was account of conditions and opporkept up till 2.30 a.m., the floor was tunities in Britain's finest dominion, well filled. The Victoria Orchestra and I will in my report emphasize played good music. The boys are very the necessity for British industries grateful to the ladies who so kindly to have branch offices and factories provided dainty refreshments. Milton will play Varsity at Toronto future be beaten within our own

on Saturday afternoon. Last winter, after the good record made by our intermediates, though handicapped by having no hockey Emphasizing the fact that the rink and little practice on that of the British West Indies were anxious to curlers, there was much talk of building secure Canadian trade in preference them an up-to-date rink, to have been to American, Stuart Cooper, a prom-Let us have it NOW.

they they shine.

ening, after Varsity had been dispos- other goods. In return, they were authority, he got the local authorities Terms arranged. ed of, Milton and Oakville high schools anxious to procure Canadian food- to hand over to him a returned soldier had their turn. Milton won, 6 to 2. | stuffs, particularly wheat; also tex- named Waller, who was in jail charg-

The Milton man who talked last for Jamaica's trade showed exports brought him to Brampton instead, got of the players in the Milton intermed. sailing weekly for the West Indies a bill of about \$50 for expenses unpaid. rooms, cellar, cistern. Bank barn 57x35, barn No. 2, 57x30, tie-up 4 iates who won Monday evening's from Montreal, St. John and Halifax. There was nothing against Waller at horses and 26 cattle, driving house 60x30, silo. School 11 miles, game—Billy and Bobby Stewart." The trip to Jamaica took about five Brampton. He denounced Wood as a church 2½ miles. Possession arranged. Price \$20,00. Terms arranged. The Milton intermediates did not days. Under the new regulations the fraud. play a match on the evening named, United States would have to pay

nor did Billy or Bobby, or Tom, Dick, about fifty per cent. more duty than or Harry Stewart, or anyone named the Canadians. "We are doing a large Stewart ever play this year on any trade with the United States, and Milton intermediate team. By shooting the winning goal on Canada," said Mr. Cooper. "There mittees of Halton county council for Tuesday eyening Geo. Buck won the is a strong desire to keep the trade 1921:

pair of boots offered by Messrs. Hume | within the Empire." & Son for that performance. At Toronto the Miltonians are known as the "brickmakers." None of them make bricks, but they are all

any other in the world, unless pos- gade after it, the link between the Railways and Legislation-Hutcheon, sibly that of ancient Mexico, is found twentieth century and the famous Leonard, Robinson. iginal natives of the Northwest coast. to last much longer. is furnished by huge trees from the the last survivors of historical events. ston, Hampshire, Holtby. forest, which are carved into the most | The last man who fought at Water- | The Warden is an ex-officio member fantastic shapes. In this style are loo was Lieut. Maurice Shea, who of all committees. sculptured the so-called "totem died at Sherbrooke, in Canada, in poles," which, often of great size and 1891, aged 98. Older still was the height, astonish the observer by the last who had taken part in the Amerintricacy of their workmanship and ican War of Independence, who, fightthe weird imaginativeness of their ing as a lad of 16, died in 1869 at complex designs.

the world mistook the totem poles Mowbray Thomson, died at Reading the Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box for idols. As a matter of fact, they in 1917. possess no such significance, being But the most striking of these merely heraldic colums. Each tribal stories is the well-known one of the clan has its own traditions and myths. last two survivors of those who signwhich take the place of history, and ed the American Declaration of Inthese are symbolized by the extra- dependence. On July 4, 1826, the ordinary birds and other animals, jubilee of the occasion, John Adams, sometimes human faces or figures, one of the signatories, lay dying, and carved on the totem poles.

Thus the Bear clan will have its heraldic column topped by the sculptured figure of a bear. The raven had died that day at noon.—London shows up conspicuously as the totem. or crest, of the Raven clan; the whale for the Whale clan, and so on. To you or me a totem pole would have no significance beyond its queer- | where the Canadians got their first ness, but it is in reality a whole story | real blood baptism, that Capt. F. A. book carved in wood.

MARRIED

Whaley-MacMillan-At Toronto, Monday, January 17, 1921, by Rev. ed by the enemy, he directed, under R. Haddow, D.D., Lena Isabell Mar- heavy fire, the removal of the woundgaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and ed, and he himself carried a severely-Ontario, to Robert Gordon Whaley.

lan. 22nd, 1921, by Rev. L. Phelps, obtained Edith Evelyn eldest daughter of Edward S. Brennen, of Hamilton, to Frederick Charles McCardle, of To-

McDuffe-Johnstone On Saturday an. 15th, 1921, at the home of the bride's parents, Harriet Sophia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone, Omagh, Ont., to Richard

Lanning McDuffe, Milton,

Barbaree-In Milton, on Sunday, Jan 23, 1921, Lambert J. Barbaree, in his

Jones-In Milton, on Tuesday, Jan. 25th, 1921, Elizabeth Bell, beloved "Do you understand your business wife of Charles Jones, in her 66th Vanfleet-At Kilbride, on Tuesday, quire for yourself at my last situa-

Jan. 25th, 1921, Remember Margaret tion. On the floor of the large draw-McKay, widow of the late D. A. ing room alone five persons broke

1921, at the Wellesley Hospital, To-ronto, Frederick Joseph Martin, of Milton, Ontario, beloved busband of

BRITISH WANT THE TRADE. Americans Are on Hand to Snap Up

come to Canada. They are not to

started to put the British firm on the Milton.-Goal, Barnett; defence. trail an American banking firm had produce authenticated cases and will After the game, the visitors were furnish English business men with on the job, so that we will not in Empire.

Chances In Jamaica.

Ottawa, Jan. 6 .- "Telegram receivready for this winter, but action was inent commercial traveler from have him in jail and he has confessed." facturers the benefits which would establishment, from Mayor Schofield At Burlington on Tuesday evening mutually accrue from trade between of St. John, N.B., effectually disposes the lakesiders beat Osgoode hall 3 to the two countries. Mr. Cooper urges of the tale of hardship endured at St. , tying Milton for second place in Canadian manufacturers to take John by a war hero who claimed to the group. They will be here next advantage of the preferential tariff have won the Victoria Cross and 16 Tuesday evening and will not be any in favor of Canada in the West other medals, including that of the 150 Acres, in Trainigar Twp. too easy. Our boys are hoping for Indies. "I want to interest Cana- Humane Society medal. The man cold weather and the fast ice on which dian buyers in Jamaican products," now under arrest claimed to be exsaid Mr. Cooper, who stated that the Regimental Sergt.-Major Albert E. fall ploughed, 45 acres in meadow, 62 acres fresh seed. Clay loam Milton teams won no less than country was prepared to export Wood. three games on Tuesday, all at home. oranges, grapefruits, cocoanuts, Nore.-Wood was in Milton in Dec., 72x54, tie-up 6 horses and 16 cattle, hog pen 30x20. School and

The following appeared in the Acton | tiles and hardware, would naturally prefer to do it with

The Last Survivor. The month of October saw the County Buildings-Blain, Hutcheon, death of the last survivor of the Light | Hampshire. Brigade charge at Balaclava-Mr. Printing-Barber, Harris, Holtby, Terms arranged. J. A. Kilvert, J.P., who died at Wed- Leonard. nesbury at the age of 87. He was | Education-Dale, Robinson, Barber. only 21 at the time of the charge; An art in sculpture not resembling and as only 326 were left in the bri- Johnston, Hampshire, Holtby.

the age of 109. The last survivor of Early missionaries in that part of the Massacre of Cawnpore, Gen. Sir

just before he passed away, at sunset, he was heard to say, "Jefferson still survives." But Thomas Jefferson

V.C. for Medical Officer. It was at Ypres, in April of 1915.

Scrimger, of the 14th Battalion, Royal Montreal Regiment, won his

When in charge of an advanced dressing station in some farm buildings, which were being heavily shell-Mrs. Geo. W. MacMillan, Hornby, wounded officer out of a stable if this officer further, he remained with cCardle-Brennen-In Toronto, on him under fire till help could be

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earth are you doing with all the proken dishes on the shelf?" Bridget-"Sure, mum, yez towid

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their limbs during last winter, and Funeral on Friday, 28th inst, at 1.30 a lady slipped down the grand stair-p.m.

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