Friday night between the Milton and auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Knox Burlington intermediates provided Church and directed by A. H. Francis, lots of excitement for the fans of the of London. from Milton. Burlington had a nice the original play and the version prearrangement ready for a sure win, and a big killing in bets, with Cooper and Smith, of the Hamilton Tigers, on their line-up, but it was discovered in matic work Mr. Francis himself took of wrangling a compromise was made. You for Your Welcome Song" and play. McDonnell was referee.

holm and Brush, centre, Farlow, right the Coal," and "He Told the Bell." wing, Kentner, left wing, Buck. Subs., good comedy touch was given by Mr. Durnan and Hill.

son, right wing, Smith, left wing, Os. shoulders rested the whole weight of borne. Subs., Walker and Lowny. Oakville and Milton juniors played applause both for their singing and a good game here last Saturday. Mil- acting. ton won 7 to 3. We did not get the

Milton's high school team went to ar. Her splendid voice showed up at Georgetown Monday afternoon to play its best in her solo and the duet with the H. S. sextette, but there was no Mr. Francis. The part of her deadly ice-and no game. Better luck next rival, Miss Henrietta Sharp, was well

There were three games here on C. D. McGregor as Odelia Hasbin. Tuesday. The first, in the afternoon, President of the Old Maid's Club, and was between Acton and Milton jun- Miss M. Moffat as Mrs. DeLancy, Presiiors. The locals were too fast and dent of the Ladies' Aid, upheld with their combination too good for the vis- dignity their difficult positions over itors, who lost 11 to 1. The line-up: | these rather unruly bodies; the form-Milton-Goal, Peacock, defence, Mc- er also sang well the solo part in the Jannet and Brush, centre, C. Hill, opening chorus by the choir. Miss of counter check books are uniform, but wings, Hannant and Bundy.

Referee-G. Peacock. tween Zimmerman and Boyne seniors. local hits took well with the audience. Zimmerman won 4 to 3. The line-up : Gowland and Ball, centre, C. Bridg- which Mrs. R. Armstrong sang the man, wings, Buck and G. Bridgman. | solo part splendidly and the Old Maid's

Referee-Jack Ford. Milton intermediates. The rink was the cleanest. Penalties were rare. The Preston team made a splendid imsportsmanship. The visitors were a given in Milton. husky, speedy lot. The outstanding star of the game was Barnett. Shots were rained on him at times, but his stops were phenomenal. Jack Hill, a junior, though one of the lightest of the locals, distinguished himself by his speed and his clever stick handling. Preston won 5 to 4. The line-up:

Milton—Goal Parasett Johnson Were a hunton.

On the second evening the Ladies' Aid entertained the company with lunch after the show, when their thanks were tendered to those who had taken part, especially those of other churches who had given so much time and energy to making the play a success. A special vote of thanks was passed to Miss Edith Downson who Milton-Goal, Barnett, defence, R. · Chisholm and Durnan, centre, Yates,

wings, Jack Hill and Stewart. Subs. Durno and Ford. Preston-Goal, Blum, defence, Bowman and Anderson, centre, Myers, wings, Kreason and Sturdy. Sub., THE NATIONAL WAY TO WESTERN Charlie Roper.

Referee-W. I. Lott. This season has demonstrated that ! Milton is a real hockey town, with a lot of the fastest intermediate and son, many are contemplating the joursplendid junior material, out to keep ney to Western Canada to their farm the town on the map. A hockey rink interests there, and to these the seris absolutely necessaty. Without it vice afforded via the Canadian Nationwe shall lose many of the players. A al Railways has a particular appeal. rink will pay. Stock will be a good in-vestment. Let all subscribe for all p. m. daily, carries through Tourist they can pay for.

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Home gardening and agriculture is a modern in every particular, of steel new interest in Milton Public School, construction, electric lighted, and inand plane are under way for a Milton heretofore embodied in Standard (local) School Fair next Autumn in connection with the Second Appeal Field difference between the two care is in Day. In this work we are fortunate to bave the assistance of Mr. R. R. Flem-On these cars, therefore, the traveller ing, local representative of the Depart- is afforded the maximum of comfort ment of Agriculture. Six prizes will be and convenience at moderate Tourist Sleeping Car rates.

Alternative train from Toronto various garden vegetables and fruits. leaves 8.45 p.m., routing via Sudbury, There will also be six prizes for each Port Arthur and Fort William. class of exhibits in poultry, nature study collections, manual training, domestic Agent, or write General Passenger science, sewing, boquets of cut flowers, Department, Toronto. drawing, penmanship, essays and pubic speaking.

There will be three larger prizes for partment from far Japan is amusing the best home gardens, to be judged for because of the oddity of its phras-

for the best essay and psnmanship, as follows: valued at \$28, given in three months' free tuition, \$21 six weeks' free tuition, ada, Ottawa, Canada. and \$14 one month free tuition.

Papils attending the local Public to study the labor problem in the in-School to the end of Juns, 1921, will be how you have resolved the your

property of the exhibitor. anpply wire coops for the day of the with the price list, of the publications

fair, in which to place poultry while on of the labor problems as your Gov-No sutry fee will be charged for any happy '

Prize lists in detail stating special features, sports, and rules will be out in since Sir John French honored him due time. Pupils will receive fall in- by special mention in official destructions regarding the home gardens. spatches from the front, Lieut.-Col.

Judging from the interest already John Pringle, of Sydney, N.S., has manifested, and the fact that the fair just been officially notified of the fact will be in connection with such a field of honorary mention in a letter received on Jan. 13 from Winston day as was held last fall, a big day may Spencer Churchill, War Secretary,

IDIED FROM BURNS.

occurence took place about five miles G.C.V.O., K.C.M.G., dated Nov. 30. from here Friday night when Mrs. 1915, for gallant and distinguished Honter Arnott, was borned to death at command from the King to record her home on the fifth line west near his Majesty's high appreciation of Churchville. Mrs. Arnott had been in the services rendered." poor health for some time and it is thought that taking the lighted lamp to go to the bathroom she was overcome by of Dickens' characters, odd though weekness, fell on the bathroom floor, they were, should be found in real and ignited her clothing. Her little son life, for it was from life that many four years of age, hurried to the barn to of them were taken, says the Chicago call his father but when the latter copied from the names of signs over reached the house, the charred remains business places, but that was not the of his wife were all that he found. The novelist's only source of selection. bathroom was the only part of the house John Forster, his biographer, found touched by the fire, and that not to any list of names, with the sources from great extent. Deep sympathy is felt for which he obtained them. Some of the family, as Mrs. Arnott's father, the the names are too extravagant for late Henry Cook, ex-Warden of Halton anything but reality: Jolly Stick, County died suddenly at the nomination Bill Marigold, George Muzzle, Wil-

THE NEW MINISTER

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week there was presented to large and enthusiastic audiences in the Princess Theatre the musical comedy, "The New Minister," under the Mr. Francis has added greatly to

Milton objected. Burlington the part of the Rev. Homer Brown, the retaliated by objecting to Farlow, who, though a Milton boy, had no certifi. Such a stir in the rural church. His cate and on that account had not play. acting of the difficult part was well ed in the scheduled games. After a lot done and his two songs, "I Thank Milton stood out against Cooper, who is the star of the Tigers, but allowed Smith to play. Burlington allowing Topnote, leader of the choir, showed Farlow. Burlington scored the first his great dramatic ability to its fullest goal, but Milton soon evened up and it extent ; C. R. Turner as the basebal was a see saw up to full time, when enthusiast, Ralph Bunter, made a hit the score was a tie, 5 to 5, and it re- with his song "The Kind of a Preachmained so, as there was no overtime er I Like," while the part of Uncle Alex, the sexton, was ably played by Will Dewar, including his two well-Milton-Goal, Barnett, defence, Chis. rendered songs, "When I Shovel in Brown as Seth Perkins, while the Burlington-Goal, Blanchard, de. Music Committee, Messrs, Pearen, fence. Walker and Hill, centre, Wil- Henson, McPhail and Agar, on whose the church management, gained much

> Among the ladies' parts, that of Miss Daisy Lovejoy, the new school teacher, was taken by Miss Margaret Dewacted by Miss Grace Mills, while Mrs. Mrs. Agusta Wind (Miss Hamilton) ders at the Champion Office for the cash Fowl to be cash.

deluged the new minister with astream quickest delivery. The second, in the evening, was be- of conversation in which a number of The Ladies' Aid Chorus were good Zimmerman-Goal. Wigger, defence, in their three numbers, in one of Boyne-Goal, Cunningham, defence. Chorus distinguished themselves in Johnson and M. Lawrence, centre, their song and in the song with the Ockerman, wings, Turner and L. Law- sexton, "He Told the Bell."

The selection which roused the audience to the greatest enthusiasm was The third, at 8.30, was an exhibition game between the Preston and Dewar and the Men's Chorus under colored lights. The lights were again packed and though the ice was soft the changed for the final attractive setgame was lightning fast and one of ting, with the ladies throwing flowers and the men serpentine streamers, ending what a competent judge said! pression by their good nature and to be the best amateur show ever

was passed to Miss Edith Dewar, who had been unfailing in her trying ro It is expected that the play will be repeated at a later date.-Com.

CANADA.

With the approaching Spring sea-

Winnipeg, with connection at the latter point for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia points. The Tourist Cars on these trains are of exceptionally fine design, thoroughly

A Japanese Letter.

ing and composition. It is from an The Parke Business and Shorthand officer of the Sumitomo Besshi Cop-College of Hamilton offers three prizes | per Mine, Tonaru, Suminomura, Nii-"Messrs. the Government of Can-

Dear Gentlemen: I have a interest problems with the satisfactory re-Every exhibit must be the work and sult. So I hope you will write to me what books are good for that pur-The Department of Agriculture will pose in the country of Canada, and ernment works, then I shall be very

A Late Appreciation. which reads:

"Canadian forces: Rev. J. Pringle, chaplain, was mentioned in a despatch from Field Marshal Sir Brampton, Ont., Feb. 13.-A very sed John D. P. French, G. C. B., O. M.

Dickens' Names.

meeting in Streetsville, on December Srubban, Sarah Goldsacks, Catherine Iwo, Sophia Doomsday, Rosetta Dust



WHEN

into a Cut

happen to have Zam-Buk handy, edges barden and get torn open further in the course of work. Then "infection" gets into the broken tissues. Zam-Buk prevents this danger of festering and blood-poison. Applied to any cut, wound, burn or scald, Zam Buk provides a perfect antiseptic shield for the damaged tissues. It protects your injury against infection—ensures clear speedy healing. James F. Warren, of Renfrew, Ont., writes .- "Mine was a severe cut with a rusty knife. It happened when I couldn't get my hand properly bound

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50c. box, all Dealers.

Grimsby Old Boys and Girls. An Old Buy' and Girls' reunion is on the tapis at Grimsby, Ont., for August 25, 26 and 27, 1921. Did you ever live in or near there? The Old Home Com-

Auction Sale

The undersigned has been instructed by C. F. CLARIDGE

falgar, half mile north of Omagh, on Thursday, Mar. 3rd, 1921 at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following:

HORSES-Bay horse 10 yrs, bay horse CATTLE-Durham cow, calf at foot, Hol-stein cow, calf at foot, Holstein cow due in July, milking well, Durham cow. due in Aug. Jersey cow due 1st May, part Jersey heifer due in July, 2 fat cows, 1 steer coming 2 yrs, 1 heifer coming 3 yrs, 7 heifers coming 2 yrs, PiGS, SHEEP & FOWL-1 sow due in Mar.

9th, 5 shoats. 3 ewes. 9 turkeys and 1 gobbler. a number of pure bred Rock roosters, gander. IMPLEMENTS--- Massey-Harris binder 6 ft nearly new. Deering mower 5 ft, new. Massey Harris horse rake 10 ft. nearly new, sleigh, Adams wagon, new, old wagon, wagon box market iwagon, Massey-Harris seed drill hoe, lever harrows 3 section, nearly new dra harrow, nearly new, roller, Oliver single plow cutters, buggy pole, Delaval cream separator 675 lbs. nearly new, set team harness, set ro harness, a number of collars, logging chain nay knife, and numerous other articles THE BEST.—The prices of all makes warming closet, nearly new, bedstead, bureau washing machine and wringer, No reserve as the farm is sold.

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MILTON, FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1921

LIVE STOCK JUDGING PROGRAM 10.00 A.M, SHEEP AND DAIRY CATTLE.

The following prizes will be given: Holstein Bull by Major E. F. Osler; Holstein Heifer by Bigger Bros.; Angus Bull by W. H. Pell; Holstein Heifer (grade) by John Wilson; Berkshire Sow by W. W. Brownridge; Leicester Ewe by J. F. Ford. Winners have choice in turn of the above animals. RULES:

1. Open to all boys of Halton County who are not more than 25 years of age. 2. Who have not attended a regular course at the Agricultural College at Guelph, and have not been on a judging team at Guelph. . Who have not won prizes in similar contests in the past 2 years. All boys in the local contests should attend the Final Contest.

Boys who have been on the judging team or who have previously won animals. may compete for the shield, cup and medals. SEED FAIR PRIZES:

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Two-rowed 2	1			2	1	.50
PEAS-	1	.50	TIMOTHA	0	1	.50
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Small 2	1	.50	LUIAIUES-		. 1	.50
Large 2	1	.50	Early round	0	20.0	
WHEAT-		.00	Late round	2	1	.50
			Late round	2	1	.50
Marquis 2	1	.50	Larry long	0	1	.50
Goose .	1	.50	THE TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF	5	i.	
BEANS-	1	.50	FALL WHEAT-	-	1	.50
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White Pea	1	.50	Red	2	1	.50
		.00	White	2	1	.50
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1. All seed exhibits must be for sale and must be a representative sample of Lenard, Zimmerman, Sale at 1 o'clock. 2. All seed exhibits must have been grown by the exhibitor in 1920. 3. All seed must be correctly named and placed in hall before 11 o'clock, of farm stock and implements, the

.. An entry fee of 10c. will be charged for each entry. 5. No exhibitor can have more than one entry in the same class, but he may Auctioneer. Sale at 12,30 o'clock. J. M. Alderson, enter in each class open to him.

9. Premiums will be paid by the Treasurer by cheque as soon as possible after or 5, Trafalgar, on Thursday, Mar. 3rd, at

10. Protests in writing will be received by the Association Secretary up to 1 p.m. B. PETCH, Auctioneer. 11. No two persons from the same farm will be allowed to exhibit and enter Mar. 8th, at 1 p.m. Ben Petch, Auct. in the same class.

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Misses' and Girls' Plush & Velvet Hats, 1 price, ea. \$1.50 25 only. Left-overs in Women's Coats, Tweeds, Vicumas and Rain Coats, some short, some long. Also a few suits for small women, to be sold to first twenty-five customers at 25 only. Women's White Skirts and Children's White

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this sale cut-price per pair Large Oriental Rugs, \$22.00 value, Cut-price at......\$16 50 Women's Sweater Coats and Pullovers, cut-price 3.95 Heavy Ribbed All-wool Hose, Black, Red and White all J sizes, \$1.50 value. Cut-price Beautiful Wool Scarfs, new shades of Tan, Grey, cut-price

Large Coat Scarf, \$8,50 value, cut to Misses' Sweater Coats and Pullovers, cut to Small Women's Pen-Angle Drawers, half-price at.... 1.95 Dexter Colored Silko, Silkine, Coates' Spool Cottons, cut

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property of B. J. Mason, Oakville. mosa. Monday, Feb. 21-Cawthra Bros., Mi-

Wednesday, Mar. 2-Wasiey Warne, ranged. Price \$7,000. Terms arranged.

Wednesday, Mar. 9-C. B. Swackhamer, Churchill, Shorthorns and York-Clearing auction sale of W. A. Neilson, shires. ot 15, con. 5, Trafalgar, on Tuesday, 12. In oats, barley and wheat, one bag of grain must be shown; in peas, beans, and potatoes, I bushel must be shown; in clover and timothy, I bushel.

13. Grain may be expressed (prepaid) to Milton, in care of A. L. McNabb, and it will be expressed back, or sold if the owner wishes.

14. Exhibitor should state the number of bushels of seed he has for sale and the price per bushel.

Auction sale of farm stock, implements, etc., of J. W. Lee, lot 28, con. 1, Churchill, Reg. Jerseys and Holsteins, Friday, Mar. 18—F. W. Cleave, Erin.

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REPRESENTAT

Clearing auction sale of farm stock, implements, etc., of Duncan McCallum, at lot 6, con. 2, Esquesing, on Wednesday, Mar, 16th, at 1 p.m. sharp. J. M. Alder.

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6. The Executive Committee reserves the right to reject any entry, shall control arrangements of all exhibits, to be labelled with the variety, name and address of the exhibitor and amount of similar seed.

7. Awards will not be made in cases where exhibit in the opinion of the judges

8 Saturday Feb. 26th. Auction Sale of Valuable property at Queen's Hotel, Garafraxa.

Thursday, Feb. 24—David Black, East ploughed, 10 acres fresh seeding. Clay loam soil. 2 Tuesday, Mar. 1—Asa Johnston, Moffat.

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Tuesday, Mar. 15-Wheeler & Law. Willoughby Farm Agency

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