

THE HAMPTON COURT SINGERS.

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Back to Days of Queen Elizabeth --- Two Beautiful Programs First Day of Chautauqua Festival.

the dark pages of a mystic past to side, and now they are welcomed to Of the bells, bells, bells, the light of a new era. Music glowed Canada, where their historic setting To the rhyming and the chiming of then from the hearts of men, and the should make them doubly appreconquest for better things,-and The company consists of five mem-Hampton Court was the centre.

rapidly. Material ambitions and wars tumes of the 17th century. The profor commercial supremacy have dim- gram is divided into three distinct med the glow and almost erased the parts: 1st. Old English Motion Songs. prophesy of the rennaisance. Much with appropriate action. 2nd. A of the beautiful music and tender Group of readings and planologues. to the 20th century, and with it much old Irish sketch, "The Kerry Court- McDougall reported A McTavish that is inspirational and comfort in'," in which are ing several of the

erica's great dramatic coaches and Endearing Young Charms," "If No authorities of Elizabethan literature, One Ever Marries Mc," "When Irish dimmed monasteries and ancient lib- miscellaneous in nature. raries, and brought to light many Both programs will be especially beautiful things that had long been appreciated here, and it is not likely forgotten. These, with enough orig- any seat will be vacant.

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Tuesday, April 2, 1918

D. ALLAN, Clerk

LANDS THE SHIELD-S. S. No. 50

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Overalls

in stock

Proprietor

D. McPhail.

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### SPRING WHEAT OF STOCK SEED for Ontario 50 Young Cattle, 36 Pigs & Colt presented to the Council and the Egremont, was operated on Monday

The world demand for wheat in 1918 justifies the greatest possible ef Cowan homestead, on fort towards mereased production. The small acreage of Hall Wheat put in last fall will mean increased acre. at I o'clock, sharp, the following val Township roads be provided for by a of his sister. Mrs Kiltie. age in Ontario available for Spring uable young stock : 2 year-old Colt general levy over the whole town-Wheat, The Ontario Government is Cattle-20 heifers supposed in calf, ship. Carried co-operating with the farmers in order 2 heifers with calf at foot, 4 three yr Messrs C. McInnes, G. Calder and to provide seed. It has purchased old steers, 15 yearling steers, 2 two- R Irwin addressed the Council in Spring Wheat Seed through the Seed Pigs -7 brood sows, sow with 11 prevailed at the present time in con nection with the procuring of feed Procuring Organical Procuring Organic Agriculture. More will be purchased No Reserve on this stock, as our if necessary to fill needs. lease has expired, and everything

offered will be sold. Distribution-Seed is sold only in Terms : 12 months' credit on fur 2 bushel bags. Carloads will be place nishing approved joint potes bearing ed at certain points in the Province interest at six per cent where less than carload orders can be fille . Where Farmers' Clubs or other organizations being in carload lots, the price at their local stations will be the same as at distributing Normanby is to be congratulated on win

Where to Buy-Purchases may be ning the Shield offered by the Department distributing points, or orders may be most prizes per pupil at the school fair. Clerk be instructed to get 100 copies placed with the nearest District Re- The Shield has been engraved and is now printed. presentative of the Provincial Depart- occupyidg a prominent place in the Red ment of Agriculture, or they may be School. Miss Mildred Leeson and her sent direct by mail to the Markets pupils are justly proud of having won the Branch, Department of Agriculture, Shield and the congratulations of the De-Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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Name of Distributor for Grey Coon ty is ; Rob Roy Cereal Mills Company Durham.

> H. C. DUFF, Agricultural Representative. Markdale, Om.

Ontario Departm't of Agriculture Markets Branch. Parliement Buildings, Toronto. 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 46 36 to be very serious indeed.

Five years ago he completed his efforts, selected his artists, coached and placed them before the public, Hampton Court-the gem of ro- where they have continued, ever winmance and cultural beauty-set in ning new laurels, and-return dates. the golden dawn of history, where They have appeared in many principal Of the rapture that impels, Queen Elizabeth reigned and turned towns and cities on the American To the swinging and the ringing

inal matter patterned after the

modes and spirit of the time, to make

a continuous setting, have been wov-

of the Hampton Court Singers, so

called because of the idea they ex-

bers, each an individual artist. They Particulars later. Since then the world has moved appear in the rich and beautiful cos-

Elias Day, of Chicago, one of Am- Dance," "Believe Me, If All Those

Ferguson-McDougall - That in regard to the communication from Tuesday on business. Robt Wright, P. S. Inspector requesting a truent officer to be appointed

Messrs G. McEachern, C. McInnes Afternoon and Evening, Thursday, April 18th and J. McDougall addressed the Council in reference to the abolishing of Statute Labor and also presented petitions signed by a number of rate-Auction Sale payers asking the Council not to a number of the Yeovil friends at row and regret that we your friends abolish statute labor.

YEOVIL

Our sympathy is extended to Mi G. Tebby and family in their sore be-

reavement and also to Mr and Mrs

G Swanston in the loss of their infant

"Day after day we think what they

In those bright realms of air ;

Behold them grown more fair."

ed sufficiently to return home

atives in this vicinity.

Hear the mellow wedding bells,

Golden bells

mony foretells

What a gust of euphony voluminously

How it swells!

Another Yeovil wedding this week.

EGREMONT COUNCIL

Council met March 22nd, members

all present, minutes adopted; Com'r

tormed in 1917; Com fees 3.50; Comr

How it dwells

On, from out the sounding cells,

On the fature! how it tells

daughter.

Galloway.

Hunter - Brown-That notwith- when a pleasant time was spent abolished and that the cost of construction and maintenance of the days in Mt. Forest last week the guest you

for assistance in procuring feed, that a committee comp sed of the Reeve the Minister of Agriculture to ascercertain if the matter can be reme had a merry tide around the town.

died. Carried Labor was passed.

Hanter - Brown - That By-laws No 340, 341 and 342 as prepared by their trees but report the run of sap ness shown. When our meeting and made et her in the warehouse at the of Agriculture, to the school obtaining the by the Reeve and Clerk and the Carried

By-law No. 343 increasing the was passed.

By-law No. 344 to increase the grant to aid the construction of wire fences bordering on the public highin an easterly and westerly direction and 45c per rod for fences running in a northerly and southerly direc- Sabbath the pastor finished his work ion was passed.

use of council room \$3. Council adjourned to meet on A very painful accident occurred iness. Court of Revision opens at 2 ing on the sidewalk in front of their 'clock p. m

D. ALLAN, Clerk

Unless all signs fail, the coal shortage next winter will be more acute than this winter, and every effort should be exerted to provide a supply of dry hardwood. warning to all bicycle riders to ob. And say there is no God. Farmers and villagers will be expected serve the law and not run their wheels But why are the alters bright with to arrive this week to look after their supply, themselves on the sidewalk but in cities and towns the responsibility of securing the necessary supplies is devolving upon the municipal authorities These should lose no time in organizing to have wood cut, hauled and stored to dry during the summer. If this is not done, the situation next winter promises

# HOLSTEIN LEADER

#### 37**343**3333333333333333333333 LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Year after year, their tender steps

Mrs Petrie spent a few days in The sale of Mr Halpenny's on Mon-Miss Marion Walmsley has recovercousin, Mrs Jos Brown.

Last week Mrs Groat spent a few Mr Lou E. Kerr came home to very enjoyable days near Listowel spend a week with his mother. Lou with her nephews. Nelson and Ward has enlisted with the C. B F. in Toronto and expects to go into Mrs Donald and little daughter are training shortly.

the guests of Mirs Tena Merchart. Mrs Cordingly of Palmerston visi- own. Oliver Langdon of North Arthur ted her sister Mrs J. Smith last week. brought his cousin, Miss Hylda Whyte home and spent a few days with rel-

On Friday Earl Bunston went to pile of wood was the result. Toronto where he expects to take a Rev. Mrs. Scott went Tuesday of

en into the present unique programs | What a world of happiness their har-A number of the young people enjoyed a pleasant time at the home of

> a dance at his farm home last Thurs- farm day night after having a successful wood bee in the afternoon.

Mrs Jas Mark of Mt. Forest visited ing maple syrup and sugar. Mrs Jas Bruce and other friends in the village part of last week.

Friends of Rev Mr Ibbott will re- week since moving on his new farm. gret to hear he has been badly kicked by a horse recently. All will hope he will soon recover.

Mr Jas. Smith has purchased a Mendelssohn piano.

Mr Allan Robertson of Toronto is gravelling Eg't and Proton T. L., visiting at his uncle's home, Mr. Dav-\$63 40; Eg't share \$31.70 work per- id Allan.

conceived the idea of reviving the Eyes Are Smiling," etc. The sketch wire fence \$16 on recommendation wait on the Min. of Agriculture retheir home to spend an evening and Elizabethan music. He spent two is in costume and lasts twenty min-

noon last week While cutting wood the gift. he had some of his fingers badly cut To Mr and Mrs Jacob Halpenny, and bruised which required services Rev and Mrs Lovegrove entertained

the Parsonage last Friday evening and neighbors have gathered in your Mr Wm Leith's son Gordon of N. ere your departure from our midst.

Mrs Archie Baird Sunday. 50,000 bushels of No 1 Marquis yr old steers. 7 heifers one year old regard to the serious condition that visited his cousin, Mrs Jno. McGrath our loss will be others gain.

Hunter-Ferguson-That in regard days last week owing to some of the you in your new home and that you and a small sum of money. The neighbors,

Mr Chas Drumm was the first this Signed on behalf of neighbors and is the address : G. T. Calder and R. Irwin wait upon year to come out in his auto. One friends, day lately with some of his friends he

Mr Ed. Schlimm of Listowel paid By-law No. 339 to abolish S atute a flying visit to Holstein this week

and called on a number of friends. A number of farmers have tapped and thanked all present for their kind-

friends in Holstein this week.

Clerk's salary to \$275 00 per year his home Monday evening, March 25 fred Tucker, Jas Hargrave, Geo. at the advanced age of 78 years. The Hargrave, Mrs Alfred Tucker and funeral arrangements had not been Mrs John Weir, all of whom expressmade at time of writing owing to the ed their regret at losing Mr and Mrs waiting of the arrival of his sons Halpenny from the neighborhood. way 30e per rod for fences running from a distance. Fuller particulars will be given next week.

In the Presbyterian Church last ou Prayer in its relation to the God-Hanter-Brown-That the follow- head" and in the evening the subject ing accounts be paid; accounts to was 'Eternal life, the gift of God." by their son Thomas will leave shore the amount of \$39.32 for winter work At the opening of both services a ly for their Western home. on roads; C Ramage & Son, printing season of prayer wus conducted for account 32 60; Councillors' pay he success of our men in battle and sheet 12 days \$22.50 : Juo. McGrath especially now on the west front at this critical time.

Tuesday May 28th, as a Court of Re- last Wednesday evening while Mr. vision on Ass't Roll and general bus- Matthews' little children were play- Now Nature awakes from her wintry house Little J. J. was struck in the face and knocked down by a bicyc'e ridden by Michael McGrath. little fellow was picked up unconscious, his face being so badly cut, Then how can man with a deathle s that required the wound being stitch ed, but under Dr Mair's care he is re-

MARRIED. Bunston-Nicholson-At Yeovil at the home of the bride's parents, Mr Oh! our blessed Lord rose on this day and Mrs Robt. Nicholson. Mr Jas. And from death took all its gloom.
Bunston of Dromore to Miss Elizabeth. For His love can brighten the dying Nicholson of Yeovil by Rev. Love-

## NORTH EGREMONT

An error in last week's issue makes the total amount from box social to Misses Nettie and Edna Hamilton be \$1 35 after paying all expenses attended the wedding of their cousin, whereas \$135 is the correct amount. Miss L Nicholson at Yeovil on Wed- This shows the power of the dot in money as well as music.

Durham last week, the guest of her day of this week though not large realized good prices. They leave for the West this Thursday. On Monday evening last they were presented with an address and testimonial from appreciative neighbors. We have no particulars. Mr Jno. Weir has bought his farm which adjoins his

Our new neighbor is not acting as Mr Wm Nelson had a wood bee a good Samaritan exactly, yet is of an last Friday when Mr Leith had his accommodating nature and willing to gasoline engine on hand and a large assist those who are not provided for going through fire and water to the local lodge or a neighbor's sale, by last week to Owen Sound to spend a the raging floods with his long rubcarrying them on his back through ber boots.

Mr Jno. T. Brown of 20th con. has purchased the Finnigan farm, Gore Mr and Mrs Jno. Brown Thursday of A of the 19th con., and has sold the barn thereon to Mr S. M. Patterson Mr Joe Bilton gave the young folks who intends moving it to his own

Everybody is obeying the injunc tion of the Food Controller by mak-

Mr Jas. Lawrence had the misfortune to lose one of his best cows last

Master Gordon Leith, son of Mr and Mrs Wm Leith, was operated on Monday by Dr. Groves, Fergus, for Miss McGirr of Durham was a guest appendicitis. At present writing we over the week end at Mr John Ham- know not the result but we hope fav-

#### Address and Presentation

On Monday evening March 18th Reeve McArthur and Mr Richard about seventy friends and neighbors of Brown reported Jos Campbell bonus Irwin went to Toronto Tuesday to Mr and Mrs Jacob Halpenny met at for the West, where they will in future Mr Geo Calder went to Toronto reside. Mr Gordon Geddes was choschairman, and after asking the couple Mr Wm Davis, on the 2nd con of to be seated called on Mrs Jas. Harfor the township. That no action be Egremont north of Holstein met with grave to read the address which is as but just to let you know we didn't all a painful accident on Thursday after- follows. Mrs Stephenson presented

Dear Friends and Neighbors : It is with mingled feelings of sorhome to night, to spend a few hours.

When we heard of your departure Bosley has got his discharge from the away land. reasons put forth in support of retain- by Dr Groves for appendicitis. At from our community it was the gener- army and is enjoying home life with The undersigned Auctioneer will ing Statute Labor in the township, first but small hopes were entertained al feeling of everyone, that we were his parents we the members of this Council after for his recovery but we are pleased to going to lose good friends and neigh-2, Egremont, known as the Wm. due consideration of the matter think report he is some better at time of bors. You were always willing to little buzz is trying to keep the far- proved yourself to be lend a helping hand in time of need : mers in good humor by leaving them obliging neighbor, always willing to

> Mrs Thos. Johnston visited with Christian character will help to raise their car load of horses and housethe moral standard of the world where. hold effects left for the West Tuesday Mr Malcolm McNicol of Listowel ever your lot may be cast. What is Warch 19th. Mr Sam McLean went

Some of the employees of the Handle Factory were laid out for a few richest blessing may be bestowed on and presented them with an address Signed on behalf of your friends and to the request of the deputation who machinery being broken. All are on may be spared to enjoy it for many evening was spent in dancing. Every body enjoyed themselves. Following

Mrs Jas. Hargrave, Mrs Stephenson, Jas. Hargrave, Joe Stephenson.

Mrs Halpenny renlied very feelingly parting here is ended it was her wish Mr. R. Isaac of Durham visited that all would meet in a better land. Short speeches were also made by Mr Juo M. Dickson passed away at Messre Geo. Lothian, John Weir, Al-

The evening was spent in games and social chat and with the singing of Auld Lang Syne a pleasant even-

Mr and Mrs Halpenny accompanied

### SOUTH BEND

EASTER SUNDAY

And 'neath Spring's genial showers The earth will soon be robed in gre And de ked with starry flowers.

Look on the velves sod. covering nicely. This should be a And the wonderful changes all around

II Wers In a million churches fair, And from each chair sings of j y

Float on the sweet spring a r.

And break the bards of the tomb

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### SACKETT'S CORNER

Spring has made tts appearance with a smile of brightness, yet I fail get froze, I will jot down a few items One thing we have around the cor-

safe over the waters to and from Dro- world gives space to moving to and

preparing to gather in the sweets of yours in the far west. We sincerely the maples. We are pleased to know that Ernie happiness and comfort in that far

Mr Milner and Oliver with their splendid good fellow. You have

Dear Mr and Mrs McFadden and little Ruby :

As we, your friends and neighbors have learned with regret of your intended departure from our midst, we have gathered here this evening in order that you may take with you the feelings of the good-will we hold towards you. Sandy, you no doubt will feel keenly the parting with your ner is lots of water. If we only had old home where you have spentall a canon it would make our voyages your happy boyhood days, but as this f o that we may better our fortunes; Some have started and others are you, we learn have decided to seek hope that you will be blessed with

Here in the land of your birth you have always been thought of asa Mr Jno Dyer spent a couple of and you may be assured we will miss with big piles of wood in a few hour's respond to the call; and while we trust that He the giver of all good Your high ideas of life and true Mr and Mrs Sandy McFadden with things will not fail thee, we also hope that you will not forget your old

And as a small token of our esteem

Geo. Lane, Sam McMurdo, Willie Lane.

## ことうとうとうとうらう WALL PAPERS SPRING

Judging by the large increase in the sale of our papers last year, we look for a still greater sale this season-and you'll find our stock larger and more up-to-date than ever

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