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10.56, Preston only).

LINWOOD

Mr. Philip Krentzwieser, proprictor of Bismark Licuse, has tak-en down the old shed and is building a fine new con to its place, which will be a great convenience to the public.

Mr. Walter Hurgrave's sale lust Wednesday was well-attended and everything sold good

Miss Donnely, of Newton, spent Sunday with her friend, Mis-

The Rev. J. W. Cameron, of North Mornington, will preach in the Methodist church Sanday even-ing Oct. 27 at 7 p. m.

Miss Laura Gootz, of Milverton. spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. Charles Backett called on triemls in Hawkosville last Sunday Mfs . J. H. Campbell and Mrs.

Coloman of Crosslilli, were visiting friends in town on Monday.

Mr Spence, of Milverton, was visiting friends in Linewood inst

Mrs. Ges Eleracin'a benanthe ick list this week we hope she will soon be well again.

- Mr. M. C. Lanner, of Hawkesville. was in town Monday on business.

Mr. Levi Stauffer, sectreas, for the Waterloo Mutual Farmers' Insurance company, was in town Monday collecting the green backs for the company.

Mr. W. J. Lytle, our teacher,

Mir. W. J. Lytle, one was in Berlin last Thurse Friday attending a series of the strength of t been clerking in Mr. Behammer's store, left last week for Lundon, to take his brother's position as traveler. Mr. Reunie will be much

Last Wednesday Mr. Antony Kubia's little son Sam had the inis-fortune to full off a wagon and break his shoulder. We hope the little fellow will soon be all right

R. B. Hamilton preached in the Methodist church hist Sabbath for Rev. Mr. Usher, who was away in another field.

Miss McKenzie spent last Satue day in town with her friend Miss Belinger

The British and foreign bible clety held their annual meeting in the Methedist gharen on Friday evening. The Rev. Mr. Young of Lidsingburk, agent of the society, wave a very excellent address on gave a very excellent address on the bilde. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year -Pres. R. B. Hamilton; Vice Pres Rev. Wm Usher; Sec-Treas., Miss Fish ; collectors cast of villiago, Miss Smith and Miss Ballard ; west, Mrs. Alex. Beggs and Mrs. Second village, Miss Elia Goetz and Miss Usher

Mass Edna McKay returned to London hast week duties as nurse in the hospital.

The Gas company has got a number of men at work this week patt ing in the papes and ffxtures for the plant.

Mrd. John Schunger and Misses Nellie Schnarr Olive Usl Tuesday in the city of Guelph.

PHILLIPSBURG

Mr. Jacob K. Schmidt picked about a quart of black raspherrics in his garden on Friday Oct, 18th. Miss Amella Deering is at present

Mass Evelvil Ford, teacher, took the teachers' convention held in Berlin last week.

as helper in the blacksmith shop.

David Hartung and Miss Nellie Burt visited Mr. and Mcs. Henry Berg near Hamstead, on Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Wettlanfer, of Tavis-tock, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heipel over Sunday.

Messes Wm. Eacher and Otto too, he never fully recovered, and Laps, of New Hamburg, visited gradually sunk till he passed away friends in the village on Sunday. on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Schmidt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Doering's at Doering's

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heise, o Doering's Corner, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Brandt of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Forks were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Goo. were, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Goo Plumer of Berlet's Corner on Sun-

Mrs. Weller, of Baden, spont part of last week visiting her friends in the village.

Mr. Oscar Brneckner, of Baden, was a business visitor in the village one day host week.

Mr. and Mrs. E D. Eidt: accom panied by Miss Ford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Halin, in Bad-

A well attended and most onthostastic hockey meeting was held in Sheffners Hall Thursday evening the 15th inst.

Subs. lists were presented and it was found that the amount need-ed for the rink improvements was nearly subscribed with ample assur ance that the full needed amount will be forthcoming. A purely home bred tento will represent 81. Clements the coming season. organized with the tents Wild

following officers:
Hon. President, Rev. M. 8
Halin: President, Victor Heric Vice Pres., John Esbauh; Treasur er, George Resemblatt; Secretary John R Stimpf; Captain, M. P. Schummer; managing committee. E. Heckler, H. Weber Ed. Bockel The rink improvements will be completed in good time and there will be un ice surface of 60k160.

The local beading mills are work ing overtime for the past two

Mrs. Jos. Heric, late of near Linwood, bus moved into the residence owned by John Brenner.

Mr. and Mrs J G. Meyer. Waterloo, visited in St Cloments and vicinity for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Theo. Daub. Nev Hamburg, visited here on Sun-

Mr. Pete Kroetsek Berlin, spent Bunday in town.

Mrs. G. Voll. Berlin, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forwell.

DIED IN THE STATES.

Dr. George Hammond, formerly of Wellesley, passes away

Dr. Geo. Hammond, son of Mrs. Sor. h Hammond, Sed. line, and bryther of Mrs. Robt. Freeborn, passed away at his home in Royal

visiting her brother, Dr. L. Doer-Oaks near Detroit, Michigan, on ing, at Mikhmay. Tuesday. Dr. Hammond was an old resident of this district, having isught school here years ago-When about 24 years of age he left for Detroit to study medicine, and Messrs. II. Wagner and son have resided near there ever since. have engaged Mr. Edward Heldman He was in this district only a short time ago, visiting friends and re-

> Deceased had been suffering for some time from cancer of the stom ach, and a short time ago underwent an operation in Detroit for same. Though he was able to leave the hespital after the opera-

Dr. Hammond was compositively a young man, being about 44 years of age. Much sympathy will be felt in the district for the bereaved.

DISTRICT NOTES

Gleneve citizens are hoping to Il the knitting factory, which was bonased by them, for a large sum.

Waterloo County teachers will petition the department of education for a revised text book on geography.

Goderich will not vote un local option this year. It is expected the vote will be taken a year from next January

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EDITORIAL NOTES

With this Issue the Maple Leaf appears under new management, and also enters upon its eighth year in the newspaper field. It will be the aim of the present

If will be the aim of the present management to continue to give the readers of the leaf a live up to date newspaper, a short that will be a credit to the district in which it is published, and which it represents Party politics will be shanned, but quistions of food importance will be vigorously treated from time to time All matters will be conducted in a matters will be conducted in a business like manner; accounts for advertising will be rendered quar-terly, while job work will be easil. Suggestions from readers will at all times be gladly received and letters and legitimate contributions of in-terest to subscribers and rements

gratefully welcomed.

With the adiand co-operation of the people of town and district, it is safe to predict a successful era for the Maple Leaf.

If Tommy Longicat had written a poem or a book worthy a place among the works of prominent authors in-tent of running foot authors in-fert of rinning foot races, it would have taken a de-cade to discover the fact. As a fame bringer, long distance run-ning process has intellect, bravery and every other good quality in man beaten to a standstill.

Kingston bakers are coping with the bread question in ingentious style. They seem to raise the price of bread, but their loaves are becoming perceptibly lighter. Five years ago a four pound lost sold for 10 cents; now the weight has been reduced to two and a half pounds, and the price un-altered. Oh no, bakers in Kingston would'nt think of raising the price of bread.

There is a scheme on foot in Eng-land to create thirty knot vessels to eross the Atlantic. The vessels now plying from part to port mave a good rejutation for safety and everything but excessive speed. If the owners of these transport lines get crazy for speed, it is not un-likely that an occasional vessel may land its human freight at the bottom of the herring pond instead of New York or Liverpool."

The press should be impartial; it should be like a just judge; its nim should be the crystalline truth; itplatform should be as broad as the expanded heavens. It should never be dominated by policy, nor bigotry nor sectarianism. The editor of the free press must be a free man.

Mr. Bourassa and Hon. Jean Prevost met in a political debate at St. Jerome a few days ago. From reports to hand, the air around must have been blue with the firry invectives hurled at each other by these two vehement politicians.

Gossip is truly a dangerous weapon; in smaller towns its form s more venemous than in cities. It aims at the disintegration of sharacter and its breath is that of ensation. Truly it is an evil to be shunned.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Mrs. Makers, fognerly Miss Kirk-patrick, died at Stratford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fleischauer were visiting in Tavistock on Sun-

Messages are now being trans mitted across the Atlantic by wire ess telegraphy.

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Change of ads, in this week Bros. and Drug store. Look them up.

Don't miss getting some of the cheap goods while they tast at J. Spahe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Borlet of Lin were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Smahr on Sunday. Mr Andrew Gerth of Weller'es

was the gnest of Mr. and Mrs.
John Stuebel on Sunday.—Waterlor

Mrs. Markel, her brother Charles. and sister Elma. from Galt, spens Bunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Berdux, of Waterloo, were visiting here or Bunday.

Mr. Norman Flei chhaner and ister Edns, were visiting at Stratford for a few days this week.

Teachers from our public school attended the convention at Berlin en Thursday and Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kress, of Woodstock, are visiting with Mrs Kress's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker.

. Mr. A. Fennell, of this office, has rented the house owned by Fred Fleischhaner, and will move his family to Wellesley this week

Rev. J. Badke, Luthersn minis ter at Auburn, dug a potate out of his garden weighing 1½ pounds and measured 15½ inches length-wise and 10 inches the other way.

Mr. J. W. Green left for Birat fird on Thursday last to assume his new duties on the staff on the Daily Herald.

Miss Fie Lindsay, teacher, S. S. No. 8. Wellesley, has tendered her resignation to the trustees, same to take effect at the and of the year.

We understand Mr. Ratz intends erecting a skating rink near the bowling green in the near future. Mr. Ed. Btahle will have charge of the rink.

An automobile party from New Hamburg, including Mr. C. J. For, Mr. D. Becker and Mr. Jacob Lach-inger, visited town Tuesday.

The Inneral of the late Mrs Dickert, occurred from the home of her son, Mr. Henry Dickert, Hokdelberg yesterday, (Wednesday) morning at ten o'clock.

Ray, John Richardson, of Knox College, Toronto, occupied the pulpit in the Union church on Sunday evening last and delivered a powerfal and instructive sermon.

The many friends of Miss Josephine Mayer, will be pleased to learn that she has now completed her three years training course, and has graduated with honors from The St. Joseph Hospital, at Guelph.

Some of those men in the States who have had their intrigues in the insurance business held up to the public gaze might do well in Canada. They should be able to stuff a ballot box, without making it bulge on the hap.

The editor will esteem it a favor if readers and supporters of the Marin Lear will furnish him with any items of interest-personal. e under their notice.

An interesting recture, interests, and interesting recture, interests of the latent backing institutions collapsed in the Union charch, Wellesiey, on a few days ago. The liabilities are Treestay avening next, by Rev. Treestay are in Linwood. The lee- coo. ture will be entitled, "What I saw in the land of Pyramids." The lantern illustrations will include views of St. Peters, Catacombs, Colossenu, Rome, Naples Pompeli. Egypt, Water Carriers, Veiled Women, Footmen, Howling and Dancing Dervishes, Mosques, Royal Mummics, Pyramids, Sphinx, Sucz Canal, Port Sail, Jaffa, etc. Rev Mr. Usher has travelled extensively in the cast, and his lecture will no doubt prove interesting and insuc-tive. The proceedings will com-mence at 8 o'clock p.m. An admis-sion fee of 10 cents will be charged.

Send in your news items to the LEAF. If you have friends visit-ing you or others leaving town, drop in and inform us or send in the item on a post of eard. Notices of removals, births, marriages and deaths are also legitimate news, and will be gratefully received at

In the last six weeks, venty-fi e students entered the various departments of the Berlin Business College, Experience has proved that the graduates of this superior school can all be placed in p sith na.

Sacred are the lips from which ins is ued only truth. Over all wealth, above all station, above the noble-the robed and crowned rises the sincere man. Happy is t: e man who neither paints or patches, vei's nor vencers! Blesed is he who wears no mask!Ingersoll.

An International Istiloon race took place this week, the statting point being St. Louis. The race was won by the American balloon, which landed about 12 mins... Hamilton, having been swept by easterly winds along Canadian

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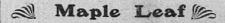
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and appealed to the priest. The priest called that evening, and Par-came home drunk as usual. "Pat," said the priest, "you're drank, and I'm going to make you stop right here. If you ever get drank again I'll turn you into a rat —do you mind that? If I don't see you I'll know about it just the same, and into a rat you go. Now do you mind that."

do you mind that."

Pat was very docile that night, but the next evening he came home but the next evening he came home even worse drunk than ever, kick-ed in the door and Biddy dedged behind the table to defend herselt, "Don't be afraid darlint," says Pat, as he steadied himself before dropping into a chair. "I'm not

Rates dropping into a chair. "I'm not going to hate ye. I won't lay the weight of me finger on ye. I want ye to be kind to me to night darlint, and to remamber when ye loved me. You know his riverence said last night if I got dhrunk again he'd last night if I got dhrunk again he'd turn me iñto a rat. He didn't see me, but he knows I'm dhrunk and this night into a rat I go. But I want ye'to be kind to me, darlint, and whet you see me gettin' little and the hair growin' out on me and me whiskers gettin' long, if ye ever loved me darlint, for Heav-in's sake keep yer eye on the cat."