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ST. CHEMENTS.

First confirmation was held in the R C. church here on Sunday last, there being twenty-seven children in the class.

The infant daughter of Mr. Conrad V Gles died of diphtheria on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Henry Arnold, of Acton, visited her parents and friends here the early part of this week.

Mr. John Schneider has about recovered from his recent illness.

Miss Adelino R tz, daughter of V. Ratz, M P., Parkbill, is a guest at the home of Mr. H. E. Ratz, here this week.

Our baseball club is being re-ordesires. There as a strong team here this year.

BAMBERG.

Mr. Andrew Conhard is lying very ill at bis home on the boundary, south of here, the result of an accident last wick by which his log was broken at the thigh. He ce at a neighbor's had attended a da and it is thought the slipped and fell thus causing the break, but his true condition was, not discovered until some time after. Everything possible was done for the unfor-tenate man and although he is still in a critical condition hopes for his recovery are entertained

Mr. John A. Beimpal has pur dussed the farm of his father-in-law Mr. Schmidt, at Berl-t's Corners, and moved outs the property, renting his farm east of here to Mr. Zimmerman, will perate it in connection with his wn, which is just press the way Mrs. Wm. Goldbeck has been

quite ill the past week or so with nflammation.

Mr. Jacobs has returned from week's visit with friendent Inwood.

Miss Julia Hammer has returned home from Berlin bospital where she was operated on for appendieltis.

HOTEL LICENSES.

The License Commissioners for North Waterloo, Messrs Ferdinand Walter, Louis Kochler, and Win J. Beggs, met Tuesday of last week and considered the applications for s for the license year of 1998 19. The following licenses were

Town of Berlin -Tavern Moser, Wm. Zinger, Eph. Ferrier, Wm. Witt, Edward Hollinger, Jos Zaber, Henry Steppler and Chas.

Shop-Wm. Metcalf, and Chris. Stein,

Town of Waterloo, Taverntav Kuntz, Albert Hergott, Marcu-Lewis, Honry Raisig, John Weseloh, Mrs. John Mever, Wm. Stroh Shop.-Jos, E Scagram,

Township of Weilesloy, Tavern John Schneider, John Esbaugh, Philip Berdux, John Schweitzer, Louis Esbaugh, Jacob M. Ziegler, Edward Martint Alex, Schmidt, Henry Krontzweiser, Louis Schaub, Philip Boppre, Gros Forwell. Shop .- Peter Globe.

Township of Woolwich. Tave n Jocob Schweitzer, Louis Hollinger, John Steddick, Michael Brohman, Joseph Zinger.

Shop .- Philip Mayor.

Township of North Waterlee, Tavern....J. R. Boettinger, John Grasser, Chas. Halter, Frank Schover Chas, Hummell,

* Ore, Guas, at Villago of E Steddick, K Gootz Shop sidored later. Village of Elmira. Tavern-Jno Steddick, Kaspar Mogk, Albert Gentz Shop licenses to be con-

POLICE VILLAGE.

HIS HOSOR JUDGE CHISHOLM, HOLD ARBUTRATION IN WELLESLEY

. On the petition of the trustees of Wellesley, an arbitration court was held by Judge Chisholm in the Opera House annex on Tuesday afternoon. Besides the trustees and the township officials there were quite a sprinkling of village people present.

After explaining the reasons for ding this court. His Bonor recalling this court quested both the trastees and the township official to state their cusso that he might gather facts upon which to base his judgment.

Mr. Henry Alteman, secretary of

the trustee board was the first organizing as a police village, the desire of the village for better side walks and other improvements which were badly needed. police village covers a space of the acres which is assessed for over \$200,000 and which has a popula-tion of about 700. An effort had been made to come to terms with the township council, but the latter had refused to grant nearly as much money as the true continue. tnot the village was cutified to and they bud therefore appealed to his honor as provided by the stat-utes. He contended that the vilage was willing to pay its full share of the expenses for township government, but they wanted all. or as much as they could get, of the ladance of their taxes for township purposes, licenses, fines, etc. Being pressed to state the sum the trustees wanted, he fluilly suggested 75% as not being too much al-though we intended to have the

judge state the amount. Reeve Robertson then spose, the township's standpoint. A large sum had been spent on the bridges with the cities during recent years, and the village should be generous and not ask too much. The trestees had recently come to the council and asked for 60 per cent, of the taxes, licenses, etc., now they want 75%. Hawkesville and Clements had be a operated as police villages last year and both these places expressed satisfaction with 35% per cent of township rate, licenses, etc. There are rate, licenses, etc. There are many bridges to be built in the near future and Wellesley village be built in the should pay its share of them

Mr. Alex. McDonald stated that the amount paid in township rate taxes and licenses from the village would in four years entirely repay the money the township had spent on bridges in the village. He believed 25 per cent of the village's township rate was ample to pay our share for town-hip officials etc. in answer to the judges question Why does not Wellesley become incorporated?" Mr. McDonald sta ted that it was been use of the fear that one of the hotel licenses would be cut off. The village has been trying to improve its condition and finds it difficult without funds, so invoked the aid of the Pelice village Art For 40 years past the village has been paying for bridges, etc., all over the township and he did not consider it in the township

Councillor Reit of stated that St.

had laid down for \$10.

Mr McDonald, in reply to this, showed that about three quarte the cost of that walk was paid for crived from the council.

Messrs, J. G. Reiner, H. K. For-ler, P. Ottmann, also spoke in the interest of Wellesley's request. His Honor made notes of the

facts and arguments laid before littn and will render his decision in a short time.

THE WESTERN BANK

From the Financial Post, Canada's Leading Financial Journal, we copy the following write-up on the last Annual Statement of the Western Bank of Canada, which should of interest to the patrons of that Institution in this neighborhood:--

Institution in this neighborhood:— The Western Bank of Canada is a distinctive institution, thecause, it has confined itself almost entirely business in the rural districts Ontario. It has never in that the larger cities. It avoids, therefore, the heavy expenses of metropolitan banking houses. Its annual statement he assignently an especial morest, because it should reflect more essentially than any other institution the Gickbone of Ontario its agricultural industries. In its annual statement for the year ending February 29th 190s, there is much material of a most encouraging character. It is known that there has been with many banking institutions a steady withdrawal of deposits in the rural communities, because the farmer who has saved money has found in his immediate vicinity attractive means for its employment, either in mortgages at good rate of interest to his neighers or in high yielding invostments which the hand and stock situation has afforded. In the face of this situation it is no mean tribute to the Western Bank, and its manage-ment, that it has held its deposits in a remarkable way. On March 186, 1907, its deposits bearing interest were \$1,571,107, and on the corresponding date, 1908, they were \$4,339,151, a decrease very slight compared with other institutions at that time. In spite of this decrease, infinitesimal as it may be, it has minutesimal as it may be, it as not curtailed its loans which stand at \$3,594,704, as compared with \$3,517,700 last year. These items are an index of the constant and secure character of its business in a year of violent fluctuations at the financial centres. It is, therefore, logical in consideration of the loan and deposit items that the profits should have shown a satisfactory increase in the face of four months of general financial stringency. The net profits for the past year were \$88.784, or practically 16 per cent. on its paid up espital of \$555,000, as against \$85,011 lust year. The Western Bank carried forward a horse balance from profit and loss account of \$15,433, but and less account of \$15,405, but the has been combined to improve this figure materially and \$50,000 has been transferred to the reserve account, which stands at \$350,000, or nearly 64 per cent of its capital. The quick assets are \$2,110,592 or over El per cent, of its liabilities to the public.

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EARLY CLOS ing system, and now extensions are being built to extend the system to Joseph-burg, also along it to Tairly Joseph-burg, also along it to Tairly Line then south to Westside. Another branch will follow the North Easthope boundary nearly to Toppine, with spars to Hampeted and Lisbon. When completed (which will be in a few works) the line will be about twenty-live miles in length and will have some twenty five or thirty phones attached. At Wellsely wonnection is made with the Bell Telephone Company's system so that the service will be equal to Beil Teiphone Company's system so that the service will be equal to any in the country. Dr. Glaister, of this village, has financed particularly alone and deserves much praise for his public spirited enterprise.

This week has started badly in the matter of calamities. Monday's dailies report three terrible acci-dents in which a total of 475 lives were lost and 1412 people seriously injured. A landslide in a small village in Quebec cost 37 lives; a

Wellesley Maple Leaf, collision of the court of England men being drawned, and the great) tornadoes in the southern States killed 113 and injured 1443 inficht-

The fearful condition of public read this spring farmishes a paintful reminder of the critis in read-building of the pist. One can har live travel in the country the days without teeling that the first the highest factor in making lighthe highest factor in making buff-less. It is necessary to attended to before the reads are rounded up-and metaled or untell of the later and expense put up or reads it less. Unless the waterful and snow whether the true to other reads can be run off the services and drained. The death of Sir Henry Banner, the held which six tream Campbell in Fee hand) of week from boneath the held which six thirs the gravel of becomes self so of its most prominent mean. His blief because the fact that from her tream of the market of the fact that from her tream of the market of the market in Fee and the surface. Schoole in the surface. Schoole in the surface. Schoole in the surface school in the sufficient surface in the surface in t

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Miss Helen Glaister has bec visiting her aunt in Toronto.

Mrs. Chas. Stable was visiting in Galt part of last week and this.

Mr. John Hitzeroth and his siwere the guests of Miss Louella Becker on Sunday.

Mr. John Hurber, of the Soo Daub, in this village, last week

Miss Clarissa Lipps spent part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ratz St. Clements.

Rev. H. Battenberg was attending conterence in Elmira the fore part of this week.

Mr. Cyril Rogers, of Harrow, has taken a position on the Maple Leaf staff.

The brass band is now practising regularly, and the little fellows are

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Albright re turned last week from a visit to friends in Galt, Berlin, and New

Wellesley is one of the few place which has not sent out an alarn that Private Moir was seen in the

A report of the Lutheran con vention held in Galt last week ap pears on the last page of this issue

Mrs. Ed. Reiner and children turned on Friday last from a visit to friends in Berlin,

Miss Alma Froehlich, nurse in training in the Berlin-Waterlo-hospital is enjoying a short vacation at her home here.

Mr. Albert Becker has purchased the lot next east of the Morton Block and will erect a brick residence upon it this summer.

Misses Aleda, Alma and Minnie Ottmann returned last week from their Easter visit to friends in Wiarton

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eckstein and Miss Kaercher, visited friends in Wellesley last Saturday.—Tavistock Gazette.

Messrs Allan Bechtel and John Livingston were shaking hands with Wellesley friends on Sunday

Mr. Fennell has severed his con nection with the Wellesley Maple Leaf, and this journal is now being iducted by the proprietor.

The warm weather and rains of last week have brought the growth of grass along rapidly and cattle are now being pastured in the fields.

The remains of the late Thomas B. Saunders, Esq., who expired suddenly in this village Monday morning of last week, were taken to Milverton on Tuesday evening interment took place on Wednes-pay. The deceased gentleman was born in Galt, where he learned the arness-making trade. In early the he located in Wroxeter where ne established himself, building up ne established himself, building up a large harness busingss which he cenducted successfully for many years. He was connected with public affairs in Wroxeter, being reeve of that village for many and a prominent member of by the Huron county council. On the death of his wife a few years the death of his while a low years ago he sold his business to his elder son, since which time he has lived a retired life, spending his time with his children at Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, and here in Wei lesley. His character was one of storling insignity and strict up lesley. His character was one of sterling intigrity and strict up-rightness and was widly known in Huron county. In politics he was a staunch Liberal and had he chosen a political life could have been the representative of East Huron in parliament.

It will Pay you to buy your Wall Paper at J. Spahr's

County clerk H. J. Bowman, of Berlin, was in this village on Tues-day. He accompanied Judge Chisholm, who held court here on

Mr. W. E. Ratz, of Brantford, as arrived in town and will take charge of the Canadian and Stilten cheese departments of the Welles ley factory. The factory will start operations on Monday and it is ex-pected that this season's output will double that of last year.

Mr. H. Frey, for the past six months on the Maple Leaf staff left on Friday last for California, where he intends to remain. Hershal is a good printer and by his constitution of the control of the cont genial personality made many friends during his stay here. His sister, Miss Fray of Toronto accompanion him on the journey.

Buy your Mangel Seeds at Wm Kelterborn's store. Our prices are

The McLeod Milling Company bas donated \$10 to the Fireman's Ben-fit Fund in appreciation o their services in extinguishing at incipient fire the other night and provention of damage by water as well .- Stratford Herald.

In a recent visit at New Liskeard we were surprised and pleased to meet Mr. M. F. Pummaville, form erly principal of the Wellesley school. He is now partner in a large law firm.

I have a magnificent display of Ladies side and back combs for sale ch ap.-C. Burgener, jeweller.

LEG BROKEN

Hi many friends will be sorry to Hi many friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. Moses Shoultz, New Prussia, had the misfortune to suffer a compound fracture of hi leg the other day. He had be driving a pair of colts on the roamen his home when they broke away, upsetting the rig and throwing Mr. Shoultz out with the above result. Under medical care he is doing well, and will, we hope, soon be around again be around again

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Wellesley Bowling Club he'd its annual meeting in the Dru-store on Tuasday evening, there heing a good attendance. The store on Tuasan, tendance. The stage a good attendance. The sinancial statement showed the clust to be in good standing, with a smale balance in the trassury. It was decided to put the grounds in shape at once for the coming season's playing. The following officers are considered.

President .- A. K Reiner

Vice Fres.—Jno. Walton.
Sec. Treas.—Alex. McDonaid
Ex. Com.—The President, Vice Pres., Sec., and Messrs. Kreu wieser, Hogg, Kerr and Glaister.

DEATH OF MRS. STREICHER

There passed away one of the very eurly settlers of this district in the person of Annie Gella Wettlaufer, widow of the late Jobst Streicher, her death occurring early Streicher, her death occurring early on Sunday morning in her 84th year, after a comparatively short illness. Deceased was born n Leiderbach, Kreis Zinganheim, Province of Kassel, Germany. Sle came to Canada in 1848. In that same year she was married to Mr. streicher and the two settled at once on the farm now occupied by her son Jacob, living continuously there until her death. Hor husband passed away in 1887. She was a consistant christian and was one of the original members of was a consistant christian and was one of the original members of the Wellesley (Miss) Lutheran church. Her remains were inter-red in the cemetery of this church yesterday in, the presence of a large concourse. She leaves a family of seven children: Mrs. Gee. Hohl, Lisbur; Mrs. Geo. B. Lichter Jacob Streiber. family of seven children: Mrs. Geo. Hohl, Lisbyn; Mrs. Geo. B. Lichty; Jacob Streicher, on the homestead; Andrew W., near Lisbon; Mrs. Chas. Miller, Wellesfey; Mss. John Lansz, near Hatzburg; and one died in childhood. She also has 34 grandchildren and six great grandchildren and six great grandchildren all living with in a short distance of Wellesley.

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Miss Minnie Yent has been on the ick list for the past few weeks,

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Galt April — One of the most important events in the history of Luthera issee in Canela was the convention held in Galt to day. convention held in Galt to day. For some years the demonantial has been steadily proving in Canada, che his her air toon os to its of in many town costs on a specification to provide the control of the cost of matter the cost of the cost of matter the cost of the cost of matter the cost of t Brantford, P. C. G. rr. Morri-con, Riversdale, Prestein, Hespeler, Berlin, War rice, Philodylle, Web lesley and from every research ed-where the Latheran descrimation of renormals. where the Lutheran descination is represented. A large number of ministers were present among them Revs. Bicker, Guidel. Craishere, Brautford, P. E. Olechanden, Berlin, H. T., Woler at J. C. Kunzuman, Philadelpha Pt.
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The general werk of the Landau Mark. Every Modern Accoundation Learne was discussed and papers and the characteristic of the Chebest Laptors Best Stabiling.

And develope were appointed to the matienal convention. The fuelph centingent, numbering about 25, came in a rallyhe, while two special cars were required to bring the Berlin delogation. The choir of the Berlin Linthersin church, numbering 75 voices, was in attendance, and proceedings were inter-spersed with vocal music and se-lections by Galt, etche-tra

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The officers elected of new
league were: president, the Rey,
J. A. Miller, Gail; gies-pres, Dr.
Huehnergard, Berlin; ree-see, H.
Fierheller, Tronto; en see, Miss
M. Ross, Waterloo, tre surer, J.
Thomatil, Gheight, transcon, Prod. Tippardt, Guelph; trustees,—Presi dent, r.c.-secretary and treasurer. Delegates to the national convention will be named by the individual leagurers, the president cho sing t n of the nominees to represent the Canadian League at Chicago on Angust the 11, 17, and 13,

* QUEBEC TERCENTENARY

Twenty-seven thousand officer-and men will be the representation of Canada's militia at the Quebic Tercentenary, July 19th dist. This is 3,000 more than the first estimate made by the military authorities. The orders governing the military at the celebration were received in Toronto yesterday afternoon, and are of special interest to the officers and men of the cityand rural corps. All qualified and warrant officers well as the brigade and divisiors al staffs have been ordered to take at staffs have been ordered to take part. It is especially stated that no provisional officer can attend, Rural battaliens will be permitted to take a band of twenty and 50 per cent of their establishment of who have served cheir train-

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