

MOCK SESSION FORMALLY BEGUN

Address From The Throne Was Delivered and Notices of Bills Were Read

MEET AGAIN APRIL 1

Albury Church Holds Successful Pancake Social—Other Local News

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The new baker Mr. W. Mills is getting a good start and producing a good article.

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This village was without any police service over Easter, therefore this year everyone remembered the motto "Be Good."

T. G. Thompson was visited by his brother from Uncle Sam's domains last week.

Mrs. Cleland, of Newmarket, and daughter Miss Lulu Cleland, who is a public school teacher, are guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orvis at Cottage Farm.

The latest report from Hon. Nelson Parliament received by his parents, West Centre St., says that he is recovering from his illness.

Miss Rathburn, of O.B.C., Belleville, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathburn for Easter holidays. She attended the Victoria Church Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoneberg.

Miss Helen Adams of Trenton, was a Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adams of Victoria West, and dined with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parliament Sunday.

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