## eeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

Between 10 and 11 o'clock of a Saturday morning, rain or shine, the ent Garden Market suggests a Methodist conference or district meeting the tapis just around the corner. Not to say there is any odor of sanctity sing from hallowed associations. On the contrary, the divines of the ethodist persuasion who foregather there are evidently on pleasure or rchandizing bent.

Possibly they are out looking for illustrations for their Sunday sermons. ey are also looking for potatoes at a dollar a bag, butter 38 cents a pound, politry at divers prices, apples, carrots, beets, parsnips for the winter apply. Eggs they are inclined to haughtily reject at 65, 70, and 75 cents a ozen, though they are pleased even to jest about a "land flowing with milk and honey," when they buy five-pound pails of No. 1 grade honey at 75 cents och, or substantial jars of straight-from-the-country whipping cream, 15

They meet part, scatter and meet again. They form little ecclesiastical ots, exchange views, discuss their appointments and other clerical news, to mention such mundane topics as the price of things.

Aren't the members of the Metho-st clergy as busy on a Saturday cents. One country woman almost made a dreadful mistake in selling as and creeds. Or is it that they a big basket, guaranteed all laid after the first of November. She said the making their preparations for price was 60 cents, and she was counting them out at that oath services earlier? If a census were taken on the when she suddenly stopped dreamvent Garden Square on Saturday ing of other days, and brought her encon of men of the cloth lookng to the replenishing of family by her ejaculation.

arders, the Methodist Church would thinking of? Why, thinking of? Why, it's 65 cents a

dozen.

Headcheese Days Return.
Among the familiar pictures of the

week-end market which have been

and wondered if she could be dream-

old familiar place on Saturday morn-

with an eye to decorative effect. The

heads on "coming out day" were 75

cents a piece, the pork selling in large quantity at 18 and 19 cents a

pound. For the whole "pluck" only 30 cents was asked, which, if memory

But the baskets of sound Greenings,

on and on. He shared the experi-

ence of numbers of other fruit far-

mers, mixed farmers and market

They wanted something more glow-

Ideal "Sauce Apple."

ingly friendly.

ibtless have a long lead, judging One Methodist minister frankly aits he came from the farm, and deeply interested in seeing how hanging for months on memory's wall weekly jaunts to market. Whatweekly jaunts to market. What-er the motive which leads them pork. Aunt Maria rubbed her eyes rth from their studies the day bere Sunday, evidently a large pering when she beheld the wagon and attage qualify over the poetic halo. the capable saleswoman owner in its

Type of the wise who soar but ing, the grim pigs' heads arranged never roam, to the kindred points of heaven and home.

Medis Make Close Second. If the medical men condescend to ad Aunt Maria, a number of these is not treacherous, is at least 15 till be bobbing up to claim a share cents less than a year ago. whatever glory attaches to the an who hies him forth on Saturby to market. Along towards noon by to market. Along towards noon and the statement it was an excellent day for apples. Quite early he had sold the statement in higher and the statement in high and the statement in higher and the statement in high "high-powered cars" of the docor men begin to roll up and oc-tapy parking space, while their waters punch with scientific skill the would ask \$4 to \$4.50 a barrel.

Why is it that neonly will ts of ducks, geese and chickens, upon being prejudiced by appearance?

ad up their arms with celery, let-ce and other "garden sass," or dicially decide whether eggs are ust as youthful as they are repreed to be. The most luxuriouslypointed gasoline coach doesn't conder itself demeaned by carrying a ag of potatoes, even when the mediman owner deposits it there Chickens Bewilder.

Trying to buy poultry at the ent Gardent market Saturday s like attempting to choose a hat. o was such a bewildering array at in time judgment and vision beblunted. There was that cornst year's hen, big enough for a a savage breast.

mily reunion, or a nice little late And not the le

anest ducks ever sold on the Lon-

One turkey was alleged to have everlastings and marvelous Burthe extent to which the baseor silver or introduced to the dyepot, it would tax the ingenuity of
the most confirmed naturalist to

A pleasing surprise for city shopthe most confirmed naturalist to
name the families represented. They
sell in the market at \$1 a bunch,
jound, though the universal price for
just like they do in the florists'
shops.

Never varies --- Always the same

fine flavor and freshness of taste----

Do you wonder so many people use it?

TEA'is good tea 28

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you

are not getting Aspirin at all

whose picture is shown above.

Raises \$275 Towards National

a couple of barrels in bushel and smaller lots, the kind for which he Why is it that people will insist This grower's Spies were going like be erected in the Hall of Fame in waffles before an army of small boys. Ottawa. This will make \$700 since eleven quarts for 35 cents, dragged gardeners. He found the public didn't take kindly to the Greenings. public sun-room of the east wing of the new Memorial Children's Hospital approximately \$275 was cleared.

Throngs wended their way to the

Children's Hospital for the event, en-joying an hour of Christmas shopping in the inviting environment, and a chat over the tea cups. Wares were embowered in ferns. Mrs. Angus Graham and Mrs. Alli-Guest and Miss Beatrice Smith as-

And not the least of the Greening's sisting in serving. While Mrs. Harry Eyre was gen-eral convener, she was most enthusivirtue is its reasonable price. With the breezes so balmy, if moistwo or three. There was cleanicked poultry, and poultry with
licked wings. There were chicks at

There were bunches upon hunches of tucked poultry, and poultry with the laden, plants and nowers again astically aided by all the members of bloomed in decorative profusion. There were bunches upon bunches of president; Miss A. McKenzie, first lovable pansies, 15 cents a bunch, and then there were ducks, flocks

And then there were ducks, flocks And then there were ducks, flocks and heart-warming nosegays of vivid second vice-president; Miss Beatrice them, some of the finest, firmest, geranium, sweetened with leaves of A. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Walter on market, ranging from \$1.15 up.

A most surprising young man out the open square said his ducks are 25 cents a pound. It isn't usual-done by the pound in London

There were long-stemmed chrysan-tive. The following had charge of booths: Home cooking and candy, Mrs. Seed and Miss Robertson. the open square said his ducks and yellow pom-poms, \$1 a bunch. Mrs. Seed and Miss Robertson; tow-done by the pound in London.

Geese revealed an increasing tend-snowy white and mahogany red dolls, Miss McPherson; children's snowy discovered and the state of the snowy white and mahogany red dolls, Miss McPherson; children's snowy discovered and snowy white and mahogany red dolls, Miss McPherson; children's snowy discovered and snowy white and mahogany red dolls, Miss McPherson; children's snowy discovered and snowy white and mahogany red dolls, Miss McPherson; children's snowy discovered and snowy white and mahogany red dolls, Miss McPherson; children's snowy discovered and snowy white and mahogany red dolls, Miss McPherson; children's snowy discovered and snowy white and mahogany red dolls, Miss McPherson; children's snowy discovered and snowy white and mahogany red dolls, Miss McPherson; children's snowy discovered and snowy white and mahogany red dolls. bey towards exactness. The general mums, not so very big, not so very wear, Miss McKenzie, Miss Waugh; knitted goods and silk underwear, wear, a small, 15 cents for half a dozen or Miss Alice Cockburn and Alice Cockburn an nen selling an 11-pound beauty so.

Then there were suit cases full of ticles, Miss Hourd; fortune-teller, so.



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#### Mothers and Their Children Mrs. E. W. Hilton of Sarnia is the guest of Mrs. F. B. Ware, Colborne

Miss Reta Jordan of Toronto, is a guest with Miss Gladys Elliott, Ridout street.

At a meeting of the Badminton Club Saturday 25 new members were added to the club.

Miss Doris Massey is expected home Tuesday, after spending months in Fredericton, N. B. Mrs. Sanderson of St. Marys, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. R. Eccles, is going home on Monday.

Mrs. A. S. Thompson, Baker street has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Dutton, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Black.

There will be an executive meet ing of the Women's Canadian Club Tuesday evening at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Oxford street. visiting her sisters, the Misses hristie, Waterloo street, before

Christie, Waterloo street, before leaving for California, where she will spend the winter. Miss B. Farncombe was the hostess to be particularly fond of Mischa Saturday afternoon of a charming tea Elman, the famous violinist, when given at her home in Richmond street north, in honor of Miss Connie Weld.

a popular bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins are much wedded to his art, Mischa El-man always declared he would never Mrs. Thomas Higgins, Wolfe street, marry until he found the ideal girl. prior to leaving for California, where

> A wide circle of friends of Mr. John Stevely will be sorry to learn that he is seriously ill at his home in Queen's avenue, where he has been confined for the past three weeks. Next week's hostesses who are en-

> tertaining in honor of Miss Connie Weld are, Miss Prycillia Ball, Tues-day; Miss Ruth Kingsmill, a luncheon Wednesday: Miss Ruth Robin-Jean Rowat, a bridge on Saturday.

A large number attended the fortnightly supper dance at the Kennels Saturday evening. Among those noticed were Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Reid, Miss R. Hanks was married to Cecil Whyte the responsibility was assumed early Miser of Prescott, and Misses Doris Gwen Scandrett, Marian Coles, Margaret Scatcherd, Helen Little, and Messrs. Ernest Little, W. Bartlett, Harry Wild, Douglas Weldon, Jack Beard and J. Greenbaugh.

Among those who have entertained in honor of Miss Mayme Paterson, wedding marches were played by a bride-elect of this week, are the Whitney Scherer of Chatham. Fol-Misses Scott, who gave a china shower; Miss Devina Scott and Mrs G. Perry, a kitchen shower, and the Misses Snelgrove. At the latter party Miss Patterson received a cleverly ar-arranged bride's bouquet of handkerchiefs.

Recently Miss Paterson was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Blue Dragon Tea Rooms, where the girls of the head office staff of the girls of the head office staff of the London Life Insurance Company pre-London Life Insurance Company pre-sented her with a set of cut-glass ber of the Anglican Church choir.

Friday evening Knox Church choir surprised one of its members, Miss McPherson Cecile Harris, a charming November bride-elect, with a miscensive shower. Upon entering the church shower. parlor she was showered with con-fetti from a large white bell suspended from the ceiling, while the choir members surrounded her, singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." The many gifts were presented in a novel o'clock Wednesday. There was a B.D., was by a unanimous vote apway, inclosed in layers of boxes, forming a huge wedding cake, which was decorated in silver and white.

Another delightful surprise of the evening was the presentation from the choir by Mr. Charles E. Percy, on Saturday, and have taken rooms The Reader Leader of the choir by Mr. Charles E. Percy, on Saturday, and have taken rooms The Reader Leader of the choir leader of the choir leader the choir choir leader, of a handsome silver flower basket, for which Miss Harris ick street. hanked them in a few well-chosen

The jolly evening was concluded with a dainty supper, presided over by Mrs. Charles E. Percy and Mrs.

after studying in London and Berlin. wore a smart suit of navy tricotine wiss MacNevin, like Jeanne Gordon, and panne velvet hat for traveling. comes from Kent County, with Chat-ham as her old home. Whitsen Scherer will accompany her.

In honor of her daughtetr-in-law, Mrs. Craig Wilson, Mrs. David Wil-son held a smart reception at her home, many calling between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock to say "How do you do," and pay their respects to the winsome bride. A very cosy and inviting spot was the living-room, where the hostesses greeted their callers. Open fires glowed a welcome, and white crepe paper had been cleverly fashioned into bell-shaped shades for the lights. Bronze and mauve mums added an effective bouquet of white carnations and ferns. decorative touch. Mrs. David Wilson She also wore a brown duvetyn coat were a handsome gown of silver gray beaded in silver, and Mrs. Craig Wil-son, henna georgette, richly beaded. at Devizes and will be at home to The bride's mother, Mrs. Lionel Timmings, London, wore a becoming costume of blue crepe. Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Lindsay, grandmother of the groom, handsomely gowned in black, did the honors in the tea Misses Edith Cox and Gertrude Wilson assisting in serving. A glimpse was afforded of the beautiful wedding gifts arranged in the diningroom. Grace Wilson, little sister of the groom, in a dainty pink crepe frock, was a most attentive door at-

#### WINS IN TOURNAMENT AT PETRFLEA GOLF CLUB

The tournament for the lady members of the Glenview Golf and Country Club resulted in Mrs. Wallace Reid being returned the winner with
the lowest score of 59. The prize was
a handsome delf blue vase, presented
by the ladies' captain, Miss Mary
McKenzie. A delightful tea was
served, with Mrs. J. A. Drummond served, with Mrs. J. A. Drummond and Mrs. W. C. Rayner as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. (Dr.) G. H. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Geo. Peat. In the evening a smoker for the gentlemen members of the golf club was arranged. About 50 members were present and enjoyed a social evening, W. C. Rayner winning the prize of three golf balls in the progressive auchra game.



When a Child Fears the Dark. A child who fears the dark is always frightened at the startling change from the bright light of the coom to the sudden darkness help overcome this fear try having no light in the room while getting the child ready for bed. Play a little game, trying to see who can recognize the most objects in the room. By the time he is in bed it won't seem nearly so dark to him.

#### WEDDINGS

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SCHRAM-DRYDEN.

The marriage of Ethel May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dryden, to Gordon J. Schram, of Galt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schram, of Parkhill, took place on Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride. Rev. J. J. Lowe performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

After the wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Schram left on a trip to Detroit. Upon their return they will reside in Galt.

WHYTE-HANKS.

An interesting wedding took place Blenheim, Thursday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, when Edith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. son of Mrs. John Whyte of Stratford. Rev. J. C. McCracken of Blenheim performed the ceremony, assisted by the bride's uncle, Rev. H. E. Ridley, of St. Mark's Church, Detroit. The bridesmaid was Miss Victoria Whyte of Stratford, and best man Mr. Russell Burgess, also of Stratford. The wedding marches were played by lowing the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, the young couple leaving later on a honeymoon which will be spent in Buffalo. They will take up their residence in Hamilton. The guests, numbering over 40, included relatives and friends from Stratford, Toronto, Detroit and

other points. Many showers were given previous to the wedding in honor of the pop-Among the hostesses entertaining in

EDGAR-MOFFATT.

Arnold Edgar, proprietor of the garage at Wroxeter, and Miss Clarice Moffatt of Turnberry were married of William Harper. in Mrs. Shewell's residence on How-

ROBERTSON-MURRELL.

at the ho When their second eldest daughter, Violet, was united in marriage to Frederick Robertson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Robertson of Mt. Clemmusicians themselves, have the program in charge for the opening recital of the season of the Women's Music Club Thursday evening next. November 23, in the auditorium of the Normal School. They are playing as their big introductory number a work without one playing as their big introductory number a work with over-skirt heavily embroidered to violin and plane by a Norwegian composer of unpronounceable name, spelled "Fjogren." Mrs. Ivey, violinist, is playing the Sarsate Gypsy Airs, and Miss Little, pianist, a Chopin group and one by modern composers; Mrs. Harris Elliott is accompanist for Mrs. Ivey fin her solo work. The herist of the bride's mother wore a pretty frock of pink satin and and Miss Little, pianist, a Chopin group and one by modern composers; Mrs. Harris Elliott is accompanist for Mrs. Ivey in her solo work. The heride's mother wore a pretty frock of pink satin and a constration, the pide's mother wore a grown of black Canton crepe, heavily beaded. The mother of the groom looked handsome in black satin with panels of crepe de chine. After a dainty wedding breakfast the couple fit amid showers of confecti and good wishes to take up their future after studying in London and Berlin. Miss MacNevin, like Jeanne Gordon, and as search and the for traveling a good wishes to take up their future after studying in London and Berlin. Miss MacNevin, like Jeanne Gordon, and a search and the for traveling and two bales of clothing had been forwarded. The cards "How to been for and the chair. Fifteen members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Alcams, mid the chair. Fifteen members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Alcams, mid the chair. Fifteen members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Alcams, mid the chair. Fifteen members and two visitors were present. The chair of the dance committee reported the proceed of the same chair, the chair. Fifteen members and two visitors we rope of pearls, and the groomsman a

HARDIE-McMURRAY.

A quiet wedding took place in the parsonage at Granton on Nov. 15, when Ethel May, eldest daughter of Alfred McMurray of Prospect Hill and Andrew J. Hardie, Devizes, were united in marriage, Rev. Mr. Hunter officiating. Miss Gladys McMurray and Mr. Valentine Hardie were in attendance. The bride was gowned in the Wat-Ford little daughter was given by the water of the water officiating. Miss Gladys McMurray and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morningstar of the Wat-Ford Garage, with their little daughter Helen, have just reelectric blue Canton crepe with sand trimming and wore a corsage Muskegon and Shelley, Mich. satin trimming and wore a corsage with fur trimming and hat to match.
They will reside on the groom's farm their friends after Dec. 15.

## LAMBETH

Special to The Advertiser. Lambeth, Nov. 19.—The cement highway to St. Thomas has been com-Several new residences are in the

process of erection.

Rev. T. W. Blatchford preached
Sunday morning, Harold Vandelinder and Ross Sader had charge of the afternoon service in Brick Street Church.

The evening service was taken by the Brotherhood, led by J.

Mitchell. Rev. Thompson of London

The due this enterprising class and church this week and had an interesting program.

The function service of the Rev.

The induction service of the Rev.

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The pastoral charge of St. An-P. H. Streeter, rector of St. Matwas the preacher.
The Ladies' Aid and Missionary

their car swerved from a rut, striking the mail post of Isaac Brooks and
overturning in the ditch, Mr. Sadlier
was unhurt, but his mother was
slightly injured. Dr. G. A. Routledge
aitended the victim.

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#### WATFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Nov. 19 .- Reeve Geo. L.

Harper has announced that he will not seek re-election to the village council, as, on account of his wife's health, he is leaving for the Canadian West next April. He is planning to settle in Calgary, Alta., where her honor were Mrs. G. C. Brightrall, he will engage in business for a Mrs. O. F. Anderson and Mrs. Ewart while. His impending removal necessitates a change in the business of Harper Bros.' undertaking and furniture establishment. The partnership will be temporarily dissolved, and the business continued under the name

at the home of the latter's parents, At the recent meeting of the board Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt, at 12 of education the Rev. J. H. Hosford, large gathering of friends and relatives, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Craig of Wingham. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar returned the sound's representative on the library board for the balance of the unexpired term of the Rev. S. P. Irwin, who recently removed to kingsyillo

The Reading Club has arranged for W. B. Race, principal of the School for the Blind, Brantford, to address the club on the work of the institution on Friday, Nov. 24.

A very pretty wedding took place t the home of Mr. and Mrs. William furrell, 219 Clarence street, Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. R. Luckham, Murrell, 219 Clarence street, Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. R. Luckham when their second eldest daughter, with the regent, Mrs. T. A. Adams, in Jiolet, was united in marriage to the chair. Fifteen members and two

copy, which had been obtained at the Watford branch, and as she was going in for farming, was impressed Whitsen Hudson seal coat, to the bridesmaid a method of arranging accounts. Fortunately, Mr. McLean had a copy left, which he was able to for-

ward to her. It would be interest-ing to know how a copy got from Watford to South Africa, and who the person is who carried it to that far-away place. Mrs. E. D. Swift is visiting her daughter Winnifred at Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morningstar of

#### WROXETER

Special to The Advertiser. Wroxeter, Nov. 19.—Free Mc-Dougal of Chicago, who 30 years ago resided in this vicinity, is visiting his sister and other relatives here.

The U. T. M. Mission Study Class. consisting of seven young ladies, held a most successful bazaar in the basement of the Methodist Church, Friday evening. The church was most tastily decorated for the occasion. The tastily decorated for the occasion. The very file of the proceeds, which amounted to \$68, will be used for missions. Much credit be used for missions. Much credit church this week and had an inter-this enterprising class and church this week and had an inter-this program.

into the pastoral charge of St. An- P. H. Streeter, rector of St. Matdrew's congregation at Ripley, took thew's Church, and burial made at

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### **FLORENCE**

Special to The Advertiser. Florence, Nov. 19 .- A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Kate McIntyre, bride of Mr. Mc-Allister. Many dainty gifts were received and a pleasant time spent by the young people.

Miss Helen Unsworth left this week

for to spend the winter months with

relatives at Sarnia and Detroit. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary Webster, who has been spending the summer here, and is returning to her home at Ypsilanti, Mich. Mrs. Herbert Roberts, who under-went a critical operation in Victoria Hospital, London, is convalescing

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society have sent several bales of clothing and drygoods, and \$150 in cash to the fire sufferers of New Ontario.

Miss Eva Vandelinder is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Hunter of Granton.

Jacob Terryberry is visiting relatives in Hagersville.

Ross Sadlier and his mother had a miraculous escape from injury this morning on their way to church, when their car swerved from a rut, striking the mail post of Isaac Brooks and Mr. Ferguson, of Conquest, Alta.

drew's congregation at Ripley, took thew's Church, and burial made at the cemetery here. Mr. Ralph had been ill for some months. He is surchurch, presided, Rev. W. A. Mac-William, Kinlough, preached the induction sermon, Rev. C. N. McKenzie, of Belmore, addressed the newly-inducted minister, and Rev. A. H. Gollam, South Kinloss, addressed the cemetery here. Mr. Ralph had the cemetery here. Mr. Rev. A. H. A. Congregation. The congregation had the cemetery here. Mr. Ralph had the cemetery here. Mr. Ral

Lives of some statesmen reminds us that it is sometimes better to be have to blow his own horn,

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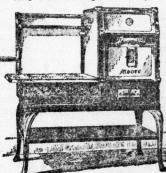
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If it be really true that "all the world loves a lover," London is going Elman, the famous violinist, when he pays a visit in December. His engagement has been recently announced to an American girl, Mildred Stone, much wedded to his art, Mischa Elby the way, has become an they will spend the winter.

### VICTORIA ALUMNAE HAPPY OVER BAZAAR

Nurses' Memorial, Making \$700 Since July.

Victoria Hospital Alumnae Association will be in a position to forward \$300 more this week for the Canadian National Nurses' War Memorial to in July of raising \$1,200 for the cause. As a result of the successful bazaar held on Saturday afternoon in the

But apart from the fact a mellow Greening is wondrous eating, just as nature brings it to perfection, never offered at artistically-arranged tables, was there a more satisfactory apple for cooking, especially for the people bird, a nice jaundicy yellow, or plump milk-fed fowl. There was

One turkey was alleged to have everlastings and marveous surplet in an appearance. Aunt Maria banked bouquets, lowly mullein indirt see it herself. The source of stalks, pods of milk weed, heads of information looked authoritative, one golden rod, whilom humble burrs, arm homemaker in a group which the distribution of a victoria Hospital nurse.

Miss M. McVicar. Miss Isabel Ross was the fortunate winner in a contest for which the prize was a truly beautiful doll, dressed in the uniform of a Victoria Hospital nurse.



could make it for \$10, figuring serge