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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Good Friday-a week from -The snow drops and crucus

peoping through. -The farmers were busy seeding year ago this week.

maple sugar season. -April showers have come again. May flowers will follow.

-Work has commenced on the

G. T. R. station at Guelph. -Palm Sunday services will be held in the churches next Sunday. ; -Good morning I llave you renew

ed your FREE Pares subscription?

-The Halton Agricultural Society's Spring Show will be held in Milton on Briday, April 21st. -The date for Kequesing Spring

Horse Show has been changed to Thursday, April 13th. -The gentlemen of Acton are arranging for an assembly in the town hall on Friday evening, 5th May. -J. P. Worden's barber shop and

mortgage by Bailiff Lawson next Satprday at 3 o'clock. -The saw mill of Goo. McAllister, Guelph, was destroyed by fire on Tues day morning. Loss \$3,000. Mr. Mc Allister is in the northwest.

contents will be sold under chattel

-Mr. Chas. T. McLam has removed from Johnstown, N. Y., to Toronto, having purchased a grocery business on College Street in that city.

-Guelph City Council appointed Mayor H. D. Merryweather Sanitary Inspector on Monday night to succeed Dr. Clarke who recently resigned.

-Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Antliff will entertain the members of the Sunshine Bible Class in the Methodist School room next Monday evening. -A new post office has been opened at the Toronto Pressed Brick Works, near Milton, to be known as Milton Heights. John Appleyard is Post-

-Inspector Cowley of the Continuation School department officially visited Acton school last week. He express ad himself wall pleased with results to Principal Stewart.

-Guelph's tax rate has been fixed at It mills for the year. Rather a high rate considering the big profits reported from their public utilities and Gaelph Junction railway.

-Mr. Brost M. Shildrick, who was conductor of Acton Choral Society was elected Superintendent of the Dublin Street Methodist Sunday Bchool, Guelph, at the annual meeting last week.

-Omar Johnston, druggist, of Thorold, whose store was raided a few days ago by the Ontario Police, pleaded guilty to charges of illegal sales of liquor and was fined two hundred dollars and costs.

-The Education Department is con sidering the establishing of a model school at Goelph from which teachers with third class certificates may gradnate. This will be very convenient for Gregory, corner Church and Eight Acton students If it is established.

-A correspondent to the Milton Reformer thinks it would be a good idea if Milton Council would take up the suggestion of Mr. John R. Kennedy and others to Acton Council to regulate the location of Junk yards, stables,

-In 1910 the 'municipal council o West Luther paid in wire fence bonus es at the rate of 20 per cent. per rod. \$655.10. This amount bonused over ten miles of fence along the roads the township. Arthur township paid in the same manner, \$782.55.

-Mr. Arthur Cutten; son of W. H. Outten, berrister, Guelph, left that city for Chicago to seek his fortune five years ago. He went into the wheat exchange there and is now rated millionaire. He is said to have cleared \$750,000 by his deals in May wheat.

-Q. A. Black has purchased a job line of the well known Cockshutt Implements at Rockwood, the agency having been closed there. These cinde disc drills, rollers, cultivators, scufflers and plows, all now, and will be sold at bargain prices after April

Dr. Orqubart Reeve of Oakville by At the bye-election hald at Oakville on Monday to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Reeve Ford, Dr. Urquhart defeated Arthur S. Forster, of the Star. The election was a very close one being 180 to 100 votes. A recount is talked of.

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modical descent, Colarris being a consistentional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Haire Catarris Dure is taken internally esting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby distripping the frenchism of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and satisface patient in doing its work. The properties have so much faith in its carative persons have so much faith in its carative persons that they offer One Hundred Dollars for eary case that it faits to sure, fixed for list of tasksmedials. Address P. J. CHRHRY & CO., Toledo, O.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

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S. O. E. Anniversary Night The Sons of Kogland will hold their anniversary social in the town hall Saturday evening, 22nd inst. An s taxelive programme is being prepare and will include songs, duetts, etc. and a sketch entitled "April Fools. Refreshments will be served during

Women and Banking The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Fr day afternoon, April 7th, at three o'clock, in the Council Chamber. M. R. E. Griggs, Manager of the Metro

politan Bank, will give an address What Women Should Know About Hanking." The ladies are requested to take note books and pencils. \$50,000 for Guelph Y. M. C. A. The people of Gneigh are enthusias-

tically projecting their campaign to raise \$50,000 in ton days for the erection and equipment of a Y. M. C. A ballding for their city. The campaign opened in earnest on Monday and alroady over \$10,000 has been subscribed. The object is a very worthy one and the end aimed at will assuredly gained.

The Metropolitan's New Manager Mr. R. R. Griggs, the new manage of the Metropolitan Bank, assumed charge on Monday. Mr. Griggs has been manager of the Sutton Branch the past two years. A new bank building has just been completed there, which he was sorry to leave. He is much pleased with the new quarter of the bank here, however, and will be glad to welcome all customers of the bank there. Mr. Brown, his predecessor, left on Monday for Toronto.

Knoz Church Becremental Services The communion services at Knox Church on Friday and Bunday were well attended and full of interest. At the preparatory services on Friday afternoon there was a good attendance. The sermon by Rev. W. () Wilson, M. A., of Guelph, was a fer vent, exhortation to closer communic and fellowship with Christ, and was fruitful in spiritual fervour. Thirteen new members were received by letter and on profession of faith. Rev. J. U. Wilson, B. A., the pastor, presched sermons appropriate to the occasion

on Bunday. Don't Get Into Trouble, Men A number of young men have been indulging in playing football on Sun day afternoons lately in a field south of the tanneries. These players are evidently not aware of the fact that this is a violation of the Sunday laws of Canada, which way : "All games. rapes or other sports, and the business

of amusement or entertainment are prohibited on Sunday." This same law prohibits bunting, shooting, fishing, also bathing in any public place, or is sight of a place of public worship or a private residence on Sunday. penalties for infraction are heavy. It Is not likely there will be further violation when the provisions of the laws

are understood. Pleads for Parks and Playgrounds Last Thursday's issue of the Johnstown, N. Y., Herald contains a wellwritten article from the pen of Mr. Park Dills, a leading citizen, son of Mr. George Dille, Park Avenue, Acton. on the need of more parks and playgrounds for the city. The burden of Mr. Dills' plea is that the children of the city may have opportunities of these wider breathing places, that they may develop and grow into healthy manhood with sweet emotions and recollections of what thoughtful city fathers provided for their benefit. They should have a chance, he said, of outdoor life, to roam over wide fields Thomas, Willie Stewart, Jessie Anderand hills, mingle their voices with the

nurmurs of the brooks, gather wild flowers, bask in the sunlight, and breathe in the pure air so bountifully supplied by an all-wise Father. The King's Orderlies at Mr. Gregory's The King's Orderlies 'weekly mosting was held at the home of Mr. R. L. Streets, on Friday evening. The address given was on Burns' plaint, "Ob! wad some poper the giftle gie us, to see corse'ls as ithers see us!" by one

of the renowned poet's fellow countrymen, Mr. A. McCool, who recently came to Acton from Glasgow. remarks were thoughtful and to the point. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory invited the chaps to remain after the progrand and provided opportunity for an hour or two's social intercourse. with shundance of interesting games, ending up with a toothsome lunch. There will be no regular meeting this week, the men's banquet in the Metho-

dist School Room last night being considered enough to engage attention for one week. Last of the Family.... James Clark died at his home in St. Marys on Thursday, 23rd March, after a brief lliness. He was born in County Armagh, Ireland, and had resolved his eighty-first year. In his oarly years Mr. Clark resided in Kiquesing and spent a number of years in Acton He worked at plastering and brick laying with his brother-in-law, the late Thomas Perryman, and together they built the first brick houses in Acton - Postmaster Matthews' real dence on Mill Street, the Henry Sayere house adjacent to Education Yane. and part of the present residence of Mr. Wm. Johnstone, Mill and Frederlok Streets. For some thus he was landlord of the Station"Hotel, He moved from Acton about forty years ago, and for many years owned the National Hotel at St. Marye. From this business he retired a mumber of years ago. Mr. Clark married Holls McPhall, of Acton, forty-nine years ago the foth March. Mrs. (Hark and their seven children survive. The sons are : John, at Ohlcago; Dr. Charles,

Buffalo: George, in Toronto, and

Thomas in St. Marys. The daughters

all reside in St. Marys. Hiey are:

Mrs. Ada Flaws, Mrs. Agnes Bander-

con, wife of Mayor Sanderson, and Mrs.

whom were well known to this viole

ity : Thomas, of Georgetown; Samuel,

of Requesing | Mrs. Thomas Porryman,

Mabel Dickson. Mr. Clark was last momber of the Clark family, all of

THE MONTH'S ROLL OF HONOR

The Pupils Who Won Places in the Lists at Last Examinations 286 PUPILS ARE ON THE ROLLS

The following pupils won success at the examinations at the High and Public Schools last month: HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Time Minning Semont. Class I-A. O'Brion, A. Konnoy, Macdonald, M. Turnbull, F. Mullio.

Ulass II-D, Folster, E. Cole. Class III -M. O'Briso, N. Williams Mullin, H. Hurd. Highest in Latin Authors -O'Brien; in Algebra-F. Mullin;

Eng. Comp .- M. Turnbull | In Groun-

English Tatersture-A. O'Brleit.

etry- A. O'Belon and A. Konney; In

Class III - R. Nelson, M. Matthows,

Olnes IV-G. Moffat, B. Cook. Highest in Algebra-B. Brown; Eng. Comp. - R. Nelson; in Geometry -0. Moffat; lu Eng. Literature-l'

Tine Lowing School. HENIOR CLAMS Clave I .- M. Macdonald.

Class II - R. Cole, I. MacPherson, D. lalson, N. Konney. Olass III-M. Brown, H. Mann, 1 Vataon. L. Atkinson. Class IV-E. Williams.

Highest in Penmanship-M. Mac donald and I. MacPherson; in History -R. Color la Geography-M. Macdonald : in Arith. - D. Nelson.

JUNIOR CLYRH Dlaza 1-15. Ifvana, Id. White. Olass II - I. Anderson, E. Brown, J. Ibbens, K. Glbbuns.

Olase III - J. O'Briens Class IV-B. Clark, H. Warrer, M. MacPherson, O. Lamb, J. Chapman.

Highest in Ponnanchip-E. Evens History-E. White; in Geography -E. White; in Arithmetic-E. Kvans. Number enrolled -30.

W. H. STEWART, Principal. MISS B. ROWENA HUMPHRIKS,

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEPARTMENT BR. IV-Nolle Anderson, 512; Bearice Graham, 483; Pauline Saltz, 403; Issale Thompson, 400; Lettle Scott. 40 : Hazul Agnew, 1812. Total 550. Jil IV-Alicia O'Brion, 512; Olare Brown, 412; Mac Smith, 421; Gordon McLood, 422; John Smith, 417; Violet Thomas, 414, Total 550, Number enrolled 24.

MISH M. Z. BENNETT, Teacher BR. III-Ella Campbell, 473; Charlle McLood, 451; Vers Harvey, 496 Velma Burt, 421; Annle Abraham and Ida Starokman, 402 Total 025. JR. III-Harold Road, 451; George Agnew, 437; Phyllis Clarke, 427 Marguerite Symon, 1841; Mary Shields.

370; Roy Brown, 371. Total 625. Number enrolled 45. MISH D. NICKLIN, Teacher Sit. II-Henry Hunter, 404; Clara Workman, 402; Mary Lehman, 435; Molvin Williams, 425; Bertha Barr, 101; Myrtle Thomas, 375. Total 500 JR. II-Olive Mowal, 4:6; Lloyd Kenney, 1770; Albena Caffo, 1117 George Soper, 208; Johnny Cleary 200 : Lizzie Moffet, 277. Total 500.

Number enrolled 40. MINH KNA A. PRARRON, Tonober. Sit. I-Ethel Starkman, 370; Pearl Nutley, 200; Wilfeld Hall, 250; Clara Outling, 319; Mary Byrne, 310; Hugh Williams, 337. Total 415. JR I-May Evans, Mi; Ray Agnew,

301; Doff Wilson, 200; Abic Saltz 250; Kenneth Henderson, 226; Jennie Lanby, 180. Total 380. Number enrolled 43.

MINH R. O. OLARK, Teacher. Bu, PRIMER-Nellie Caffo, Annie Goldstein, Jessie Mowat, Charlie Mann, Elma Outting, Eddle Oldham. Ju. PRIMER - Gronville Masales, Anna Levene, Gladys Elson, Dora

Number enrolled 50. MISS M. R. HOLMES, Teacher.

Parents who purpose sending children to school for the first time are requested to send them as soon as school re-opens after the Easter vaca-

Miagara Camp in Two Parts

It is understand that following out the suggestions made by General Bir John French in his report on the Canadian militia, and approved by Major-Goneral Mackenzle, Ohlef General Staff, the training of troops at Niagara camp this year will be divided into two periods of two weeks each. In the first period the 4th Infantry Brigade, consisting of the 23rd, Slat, 35th and 36th Regiments, and the Provincial Cavalry Brigade consisting of the let Hussars, the 24th Grey's Horse, and the 25th Brant Dragoons, will occupy the grounds and train together. In the two weeks lumediately following the Brd and 5th Infantry Brigades, consisting of the 12th, 20th, and 31th Regiments, and the 87th, Buth, 11th, and 77th, respectively ; and the Cavalry Brigade, consisting of the Governor-Ceneral's Body Guard, the 2nd Dragoons, and the Oth Mississauga Horse, will train. The reason for the dividing up of the camp, which will take piece in June, is primarily the lack of ground available.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Husband re moved last week to their new home Mrs. Masters, of Calgary, was guest last week of her brother, Princi-

pal Htowart. Miss Susy Grandon, of Georgetown, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Jenule Smith this week. . . .

Mrs. James Ryder, of Dunnville, has been vi-iting her mother and other friends here the past week. Mr. Thomas Cook is making good progress at the hospital in Guelph and expects to return home next week. Mr. O. It. Salwood, barriater, of Cal-

gary, Alta., was a guest at the home

of Mr. A. K. Nicklin, J. P., for a brief visit this wook, Miss Hannah Plank, teacher at Sundildge, arrived home last Wednesday very Ill from nervous trouble She was accommanded by her brothe Chester, who returned to his school

dutios on Tuesday.

Mr. David Snyder, of Brampton, visited his father, Mr. Isaac Snyder, Wellington Street, over Hunday. Miss Agnos Perryman returned home on Tuesday after attending the Imeral of her uncle, the late James

Clark, at St. Mary's. Mr. E. K, Cook was in Hamilton last week attending the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Mattice, his mother's sister and the last member of the fam-

Mr. Harper Simmine, of Winkham, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Percy Brown, Bower Avenue. Mr. Simnilas intends going into training as a Balva-

tion Army officer at Toronto. Mears, Fred Graham and James Awson left on Monday for Hashadous Sask., to try their fortunes in the great west. A host of good wishes accompany these bright young men.

The devil is worried by the people who work for the good, not by those who worry over blin.

WILL RECIPROCITY INCREASE FARM VALUES

(From The Cunadian Century)

Advocates of reciprocity are making and Vermont, and the improvement ion of reciprocity will immediately the adjoining state of Michigan. facts. Since the temprocity practis- values as a result of reciprocity. ions began the United States Govern-

ment has had a report prepared by experts showing the comperative value per acre of improved farm lands in 1000 and 1910 in various border states and in the Canadian provinces adjoining them. This report states that between 1000 and 1010 the value of improved farm lands increased 67 per cent. In Maine, 37 per cent, in New Hampshire, It per cent. in Vermont, 181 per cent. in Nova Scotia, 120 per cent. in New Brunswick, 70 per cent. in Prince Edward laland, HO per cent. in Queber, 43 per cent. in Ontario, 30 per cent. in Michigan, 77 per cent, in Minnesots, 123 per cent. in Manitoba, 201 per cent. in Barkatchewan and 185

cent. in Alberta. The great influx of settlers in Manitobe. Saskatchewan and Alberta accounts for the rapid increase in farm values in those provinces; but what is the explanation of the extraordinary Increase in farm values in the three Maritime Provinces of Canada? Why did Nova Scotia farm values increase 181 per cenf. while farm values in the neighboring state of Maine only increased 67 per cent. ?

Undoubtedly the great increase values in the Maritime Provinces i due to the establishment of manufacturing industries in recent years. The establishment of great iron and steel industries in Nova Scotia has revolu-Lionized conditions throughout the three provinces. A profitable home market has been created for everything the farmers produce. These industries have been equally beneficial to the Shermon. As the steel industries are located in Nova Scotla the influence on the price of farm lands has been most marked in that province, but Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick have been greatly benefitted. The decolonnent of St. John as a winter port has also helped to increase farm values in New Brunswick.

It will be noted that the increase of

intements to the effect that the adop- has been greater in Ontario than in increase the value of Canadian farm In the face of such facts how foolish lands 25 per cent, or more. Instead of it is to indulge in wild dreams of a making wild guesses let u. get at the audden increase in Canadian Tarm The Price of Barley

From October 1, 1800, to August 27, 1804, the United States oustoms duty on barley was 30 cents per bushel From August 27, 1801, to July 21, 1807, the duty was thirty per cent. ad valorem, equivalent to a little over ten cents per bushel. On July 21, 1807, the specific duty of thirty cents per bushel was restored and it has been continued ever since. Of course during a period of 21 years there would naturally be considerable variations in prices, but for purposes of comparison it will be fair to take the three years previous to the reduction of the duty, the three years during which the low duty proralled and the first three years after the duty of thirty cents per bushel was restored. According to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture the farm prices of harley averaged 44.35 cents per bushel during 1802, 1803 and 1801 under a specific duty of thirty cents per bushel. In 1808, 1800 and 1000, under a duty of about len cents per bushel the farm prices averaged 31.53, while for 1808, 1800 and 1000 under a specific duty of thirty cents per bushel, the prices averaged 40.8 cents per bushel. Thus, instead of the

price for the bailey he sent to the Inited States as a result of the reduced duty the price came down in the United States. It is reasonable to draw the conchasion that if as a result of reciprocity large quantities of Canadian barley. wheat and oats go into the United States, it is more probable that the American prices will come down than

Canadian farmer wetting an increased

that Canadian prices will go up. Nork-Anyone who would like to progure the series of articles concernby reciprocity which have appeared in this paper should send his name and address to the chief editor of The Canadian Century Magazine, Montreal, and a pamphlet containing these articles and farm values is considerably greater in other valuable information will be Quebec than in Maine, New Hampshire mailed free of charge. - Advertisement

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