The Acton Free Press.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A BOARD OF TRADE return fuel issued shows a great increase in. gration from the British Isles, copecial ly to the dominions. The number entigrants in April was 11,200, an presse of over-4,000 compared with year ago. Of these 20,000 went to the dominions 11,000 to Canada. Home 15,000 went, to the United States, a reduction of almost 1,000 compared with a year ago. Of the emigrants to Canada 17,500 were English, 7,800 Boottish and 1,000 Irish.

A MLL now pending before the Legilature of Wisconsin proposes to crease the "dry" zone about the state university from a radius of one half mile to a radius of five miles. This bill is wholly an educational measure, intended to make existing legislation more effective and provide a healthy environment for young people in the university. The five thousand students now in attendance are away from home influence during the formative period of their lives. This bill seeks to remove the saloons which are constant source of danger.

LATION reports regarding the con ditions of the season's crops continue most encouraging. The rainfall appears to have been satisfactory almost all parts of the country and the growth has been particularly rapid well as of good quality. In the West early drypess of the soil gave reason for some fear, but May rains dispelled all such fears. The cool weather experienced in some parts of the West gave the plants an opportunity to take strong root, the benefit of which will be in evidence should the later summer prove at all dry. A feature of the western crops is the large increase in Avison. the amount of flax that has been

" THERE are rumors of various kinds regarding the possibility of an early election. The regular parliamentary term would not end until a year from next November, but the reciprocity ton. proposal has threatened somewhat to change the natural order of things. Some want an early election, while 3rd, 1912. others prefer to walt until after another session. In Halton things are quiet. It was stated some time ago that Mr. Handerson Intended to retire, but it is now known that he intends to again be a candidate. He has not yet epoken on the reciprocity question The subject is a rather delicate one as it relates to Halton and perhaps the less said the better. In the meantime the Liberals have not yet announced their candidate.-Georgetown Herald-

butions in Physical Culture's June sician, Dr. McPhedran, of Toronto, number are "Rowing, a Health-Bulld- and Dr. Groves, of Fergus, were called ing Sport," and an article by Upton Sinclair on "Returning to Nature." which breathes the very spirit of life Scotland, in 1840; came to Canada in outdoors. Of no less interest, perhaps, 1861. His occupation in the old land Builds Health and Strength," and Esquesing, Halton County. While "The Food Value of Nuts." Members there he married Miss Mary Mann. of the fair sex will find much that is daughter of the late John Mann, and worth while in articles entitled cousin of Sir Donald Mann. In the "Things Every Woman Should Know," 1865 they moved to Maryborough. well written and profusely illustrated made changes, and improvement folarticles on "Outdoor Life and Health-Building" round out this remarkably interesting number of a publication that is always readable and thought

The W. O. T. U. are arranging for monster garden party to be held the beautiful grounds of Mr. Robt

Limebeer next Tuesday evening. Al ton Brass Band will be the principa attraction and will furnish a repertoir of popular band music. This will intersperced with vocal, instrumental and literary numbers by the best vocal artists. A feature of the evening will be a maypole drill by the scholars of Ospringe school. There will also be interesting addresses by local minister and others. " Tea will be served from alx to eight o'clock, and there will b the usual booth for los cream and and other refreelments on the ground Mrs. Robt. Limebeer is president and Mrs. James McLachlan, secretary, o

OREWSONS CORNERS

the society.

The late Mr. Gavin McKersie, whose death was noted last week, was bor in Paleley, Scotland, and came out t this country with his parents and family. They first settled on a farm one half mile beyond Bleeman' Brewery, which is now the McDougati farm, when it was all bush. After living there for some years he came to Eramosa where he settled on a farm for binnelf. He lived there until beven years ago when lie took slok and quit farming. . He was a staunol member of the Baptlet Church, Acton. for many yours and latterly was one of the deacons. He was Ki years and U months of age. His wife predecessad him fourteen years ago. Three daughters and two sons survive. . Rev. Mr. Burrell, of Acton Baptist Church conducted the funeral service, which was held from his daughter's residence in Namesgaweys, to Osborn Cometery. Brie over Sunday. He left on Monday accompanied by Col. Bergt. Orippe and Ptes. Perkins and Lambert for

on Monday, to see her son. Mr. Jan. other important calling ports, on 6.28 p. m. and the inidnight trains Damper, who was operated on last "Lake of Bays" to Huntsville will be stop here that evening for the accom-The injury resulted from a fall some | 1910, during the months of July and | will desire to attend from Actou.

visited friends here on Sunday.

After a Lengthy Debate at Hamilton

Conference on Monday and Tuesday

THE MINISTERS STATIONED session of Hamilton Conference, hald at tialt during the week, completed its business and ad-

ourned on Tuesday evening. The matter of keenest interest dur ing the session was the debate on the proposed basis of Church union. The discussion continued Monday after noon and Tuesday until 11.30 a. th when the vote was taken. Dr. W. H Orifile, Tressurer of the Superannua tion Fund, was the strongest opponent

of union. In concluding a very force ful speech he said : "Enter Into Church union under the present proposed basis and you violate a sacred promise you break faith with the dead. At my time of life I personally cannot feel anxious over the working out of this basis. It is for the prospective dalmants and the widows and or phans of our dear brethren who died in full confidence, that the presions trust left in charge of Conference would be safely and sacredly guarded Matthews. that I feel deep concern," he said.

It was tiearly noon before the quee tion was finally put to a vote. Hev. A I. Terryberry's amendment advocating federal union as a prelude to inevit able organic union was submitted to standing vote and was lost by 17 to 143. The original resolution declaring Church union desirable and its proposed basis practicable gained a sub stantial majority, 140 votes being cast in its favor and 27 against it. Owing to the late wession of the Stationing Committee last night a large number of the members were absent and the number of votes recorded was there fore small, considering the large mem

bership of the Hamilton Conference. At the closing session following the bearing of the Memorial Committee's report and without any discussion or the subject, the Conference stood as one man'in protest against the "Ne emere" decree, respecting marriage,

and all joined heartly in singing the National Anthem. The following changes in stations of the ministers were made :

Acton-Charles D. Draper. Georgetown-Samuel M. Roadhouse Milton-D. S. Houck. Oakville-Thomas Dunlop. Guelph, Palaley Memorial-A. W

Rev. Dr. Antilff, Acton, and Rev. Dr. Clark, Georgetown, retired from active work. Rev. Wm. Smyth, Milton, goes to Bridgeburg; Rev. J. W. Magwood, of Oakville, goes to Euclid Avenue, Toronto ; Rev. D. H. Taylor, formerly of Blockwood, goes to Prince

The next session of the conference will be held at Woodstock on June

DEATH OF IBAAC MoISAAC A Former Resident of Esquesing, but for Many Years of Mary-

Mr. Isaac McIsaac, of Maryborough who underwent an operation for amputation last Thursday evening, passed away on Sunday afternon, 28th May. For a few days prospects were favor able for his recovery but the trouble had spread from the foot to the whole Among the many interesting contri- system. Besides the attending phyinto consultation.

Deceased was born in Invernesshire, are the instructive discussions in this was that of a shepherd. On arriving 203; Able Saltz, 100; Kenneth Henissue on 'The Milk Diet and How It here he spent the first four years in derson, 103. Total 255. and "Helpful Beauty Hints for Wo where he died. It was nearly all bush son. "In this issue. A score of other I then, but his incessant work soc lowed improvement until his farm became one of the best equipped and cultivated farms in the township-a beautiful and comfortable home. I politics he was a Conservative and religion a Prosbyterian. He was member of Calvin Church, Rothsay, for 40 years and an elder for comilder

able of that time. In his private life as well as in public he always enjoyed the highest estimation of all he came n contact with-Industrious, honest and honorable. His funeral on Tuesday afternoon to Derryadd Cometery, was one of the largest seen in the township. Rev. J. R. Wilson, B. A. of Rothsay, his late paster, officiated The family consisted of two sons, ohn, on the homostead and Isaac n the 12th concession; three daugh

ters, Mrs. Issac Walton, of Mary-

borough, Miss Annie, of Winnipeg, and Miss Ada at bome. It was just three weeks ago that Mr Moleans first complained of a foot, and the next day medical treatment was secured so that no time was lost in having it attended to. Shortly after a nurse was secured and in a few days a second one, but despite it all he disease gradually developed. became reconciled to bis fate as the end drew near, and was consclous up to the very last. Very sincere sympathy is felt for the bereaved family by all in the community.-Drayton

EW TRAIN BERVICE TO "LAKE

An important feature that will be inaugurated during the coming season will be a new train service to the 'Lake of Baye" district. A standard Grand Trunk passenger train will leave Toronto with through coaches, parlor cars and dining cars at 10.15 Company, have attracted a good deal clock in the worning, except Sunday, for Huntaville, reaching the latter point at about three p'clock in the ive features will be held on the laws afternoon, connecting with the steam- of Mr. Wm. Gowdy on Thursday ere for points in the "Lake of Bays" evening, 15th last. The programme Capt. Gamble was home from Fort district, and affording passengers the will include violin, guitar, banjo and

tion in time for dinner. from the Waws Hotel, Britannia, laren's Orchestra, Guelph. Arrange Mrs. If. Damper went to Hamilton Point Ideal, Portage, Deerhurst and ments have been made to have the week; and the knee bone scraped, run on same schedule as for season modation of the large number who August, and which will be a boon to The proceeds of the function will be Mr. and Mrs. Ohas. Taylor, of Acton, | week-enders desiring to return to the | devoted to the funds of the Presbycity for business on Mondays. "

149 to 27 FOR CHURCH UNION THE SCHOOL'S ROLL OF HONOR

Standing Won by Pupils of the High and Public Schocis DURING THE MONTH OF MAY

The following is a list of the success ful pupils of the High and Public Schools who won places on the honor roll at the May examinations; HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL HKN10H CLARH Class I - A. O'Brien, A. Macdonal Class H.-F. Mullin, A. Kenney,

Class III-D. Foluter. Class IV-E. Colg. B. Mullin, N. Williams, 41. Hurd. Highest In History A. Macdonale n Algebra-F: Mullin and M. Turn bull ; in Chemistry -A. O'Brien : Latin-A. O'Brien | In Physics-A.

Turnbull, M. O'Brien.

O'Brien ; in French-E. Oole. JUNIOR CLARS Class IV-M. Matthews, Il. Brown it. Nelson, O. Moffat, B. Cook. Highest in History-R. Nelson; Algebra-B. Brown and G. Moffat; In French-B. Brown : in Latin-

THE LOWER SCHOOL

Olars I .- M. Macdonald. Olass II - D. Nelson. Class III-N. Kenney, R. Cole. Irown, I. MacPherson.

Class IV-P. Watson, H. Mann Highest in Algebra -- M. Macdenal n Latin-M. Macdonald; in History II. Mann; in Arithmetic-M. Macdon ald ; in French-M. Macdonald. JUNIOR CLARA

Class H-E. Evans, E. White, Ibbens, E. Brown, K. Chbens Class III-B. Clark, J. O'Brien,

son, H. Warren. Highest in Algebra-E. Brown, ; in Latin - K. White; in History - K. Svans: la Arithmetlo-J. Gibbens: in French-I. Anderson. No. on roll-itt.

W. H. STRWART, Principal. MISS B. ROWENA HUMPHRIES, Assistant

PUBLIO SCHOOL DEPARTMENT Bit. IV -- Nellie Anderson, 511; Beatrice Graham, 518; Lettle Scott, 518; Jessie Thompson, 510; Hazel Agnew, 434; Pauline Saltz, 410. Total 000. Brown, 402; Wilms Johnstone, 400; Artie Anderson, 303; Albert Brown

301 ; Gordon McLeod, 357. Total 500. No. on roll 20. MISS M. Z. BENNETT, Teachur. Mowat, 558; Ella Campbell 542; George Abraham, 408; Eloyd Cooper, 496;

Vera Harvey, 406. Total 675. JR. III-Roy Brown, 481; Harold Reed, 481; Phyllis Clarke, 450; Marguerite Stowart, 430; Mary Shields, 388; Wilfrid McDonald, 381. Total ing a newspaper on Wyndham street.

No. on roll-42. MINN D. NICKLIN, Toacher

Bu. II-Clara Workman, 433; Rose Starckman, 431; Mary Lohman, 410; Amelia Bath, 384; Bertha Barr, 373; Annie Martin, 20st, Total 450. JR. II-Olive Mowat, 190; Albena Caffo, 843; Lloyd Kenney, 322; George Soper 285; Gladye Huffman, 281; Florence Brewer, 280. Total 450.

No. on roll-47. MINS ENA A. PRAIDION, Tonolier. Sir, I-Edith Nutley, 270; Ethel Starokman, 272; Lucy Edwards, 228; Charile Anderson, 220; Agnes Dobble, 217; Hugh Williams, 210. Total 300. Jr. I-May Evans, 221; Goldie Book! 214; Ray Agnew, 211; Duff Wilson,

No. on roll-44. MISS RUBY CLARK, Teacher. SR. PRIMER-Nellie Caffo, Annie Goldstein, Hazel McDonald, Charlie Mann, Jossie Mowat, Elmer Hender-

JR. PRIMER-Hattle Brower, W! Nutley, Lone Costello, George Taylor, Preddle Warren, Rusle Alger. No. on roll-70.

MISS M. R. HOLMES, Teacher, Seware of Cintments for Catarch that Contain Mercury mercury will surely destroy the sense as mercury will surely destroy the sense of small and completely derange the whole system when antering it through the mucous surfaces. Hoch articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Oure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken Internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the senuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co., Testimonials free. Hold by Druggiste. Price 15c per bottle.

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A NERVY RUNAWAY

nest Barraclough of the Glen Woollen Mills, was holding his horse at the bers called for Saturday night at the Georgetown station, the bridle broke hotel. At the meeting the con and the animal ran away. The course | solties reported the full amount subtaken was straight down the track scribed. The organization of a joint and over the railway from bridge at stock company was proceeded with, to the Oredit. The horse with langer be known as the Carlisle Temperance attached, ran safely over the bridge, House Association, and the premises which had no railing and is about a gre now under the company's super quarter of a mile long and 175 feet vision. - Reformer. bigh, and continued on his way until t came in contact with a wire funce at Norval station and was captured. The horse was uninjured, but the huggy was pretty badly used up .--Conservator.

THERMOUSE .

The month of May saw the biggest month's business in the manufacture Manager Gowdy down every one coh nected with the business has bee humping. The demand seems to have no let up for our brand of line.

A couple of English rhododendrens in full bloom on the lawn of Mr. Wm Gowdy, manager of the Toronto Lime of attention this week. . ..

A lawn social with unusually attrac opportunity of reaching their deatina- vocal numbers by Prof. and Miss Hattle Kelly and Miss Miller, Guelph The Sunday evening boat service and instrumental numbers by Mac-

ESQUESING COURT OF REVISION

mant from \$75,000 to \$50,000 450 FERT OF QUEEN ST. FOR \$5.00 Aletho sitting of Esquesing Town

ship Court of Itavision all the members were present. The various appeals were decided as follows:

Beardmore & Co., reduced to \$50,000; Brownridge, W. W., confirmed; Barnes, Harry, allowed; Farquhar, Ewart, allowed; Halton Brick Co., changed to \$2,000; Kennedy Robert, added for \$1,500; McGibbon. J. D., changed to 2nd con.; Morgan, ohn, changed to Harry Francis Moore, James, changed to lot 16 Rold, Linnie, changed to W. J. Thomp son ; Osborne, William, allowed Snyder, James E., confirmed; Stone man, Frank, added \$125; Wiggins, J., changed to John Boyd : Wilson, G. A., reduced \$100; Wooding, John, not untitled to F. H., allowed; (i. N. Telegraph Co., added; Bell Telephone Co.,

added, \$37%. The semment roll for 1911 was hen confirmed. The Council then met and transact-

d bushpess as follows: The Treasurer was ordered to pay these accounts: Dr. J. R. Nixon, \$1 for professional services to John Cameron at Terra C tta Brick Works; Dr. P. Stuart, So, for attendance or John Cameron from April 5th till April 18th for injured leg; St. Joseph's Hospital, attendance and medicine for John Cameron: J. M. Moore, \$21.16 as per contract for printing; Hall Telephone Co. \$10, rental for six months; Robt. Wedge, \$13, for al tending to Miss Smith with broken limb, also the sum of EE to Mrs. John Heitley for the maintenance of Mrs. Murray, payment in full to lat Class IV-D. Marvey, M. MacPher- May 1911, also \$50 for rent of Council

Chamber to June 1st. 1911. A by law was passed conveying the township's portion of 450 feet of Queen Street at Acton to Beardmone & Ca for \$5.00.

Robert F. Reid was paid the sum of \$16.05 for three lambs and one sheep killed by dogs. Council adjourned to meet on Monday, 10th June, at 10 o'clock.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Growth at Chalmers Church, Toronto Roy. H. A. Macpherson has been Jr. IV - Mac Hmith, 453: Olars | pastor of Chalmers Church for eight years, and during that time 1,200 persons have united with the congregation. The montership is now 1,250. The anniversary of the pastor's induction was calebrated last night by a Bu. III-Oharlis Mol.sod, 577; Harold social presided over by Mr. J. II. Thompson, Chairman of the Board of Managers.-Globe.

Hy-law is Enforced in Quelph The Mercury says: "A Greeve Street resident will be up before the magistrate on Monday on a charge of throw-The Chief states that there have been a number of runaways started lately caused by horses becoming frightened at pleces of paper blown about by the wind, and that he intends to strictly enforce the by-law regarding the throwing of waste paper on the city streets. The Ohlef has instructed his men to keep's sharp lookout for per some neglecting to observe this bylaw." Acton has a similar by-law which some persons fall to observe, They may find Constable Harvey bringing them up short one of these

Whisky's Work at Milton The Milton Champion says: There was a row on Main Street on Saturday evening and Ohief Constable Chapman arrested and jailed the particlpants, Thos. Hilson, Jr., and Matt Hilson, both of Nassagaweya. They were brought before l'olice Magistrate Dice on Monday morning. According to the syldence Tom Hilson was drunk and was the aggressor, assaulting Matt, a smaller man, who hit back to the best of his ability. Tom was convicted, put on the Indian list and fined \$1 and costs. The Indian list part of the denalty was all right, but \$10 and posts for a case of drankenness and committing an assault on the stree would not have been too much would have carried a warning with i

Change Under New Conditions May let saw East Plantboro and the liquor traffic dissolve partnership, closing the only remaining bar in the municipality, altuated in the village of Carlisle. The proprietor promptly fenced out all comers. The browery wagon removed all equipment, making it a dry village. The temperance people bestirred themselves, secured an option on the promises, including the furnishings, fuel, etc., the price On Saturday afternoon as Mr. Er- being \$2,500. A subscription list was started and a meeting of the subscri- Quebec St.

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the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Cook, into of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton,

Thomas Cook, who died on or about the second day of May, 1911, are required on or before the nineteenth day of June, 1911, to need by post prepaid or deliver to A. J. Mackinger, of the village of Acton, in the County of Hallers, dicitior for the executors of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature.

mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the amois of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having re-pard unly to the sixims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable, for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person of persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by

A. J. MACKINNON Holistor for Executors second day of May, 1911.



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