Mim R, Redgeen, et George Street, Gaslph, on Wednesday, August Sad, by the Rov. James Walker, Kliza Hodgeon, second daughter of the late Thomas Hedgeon, of Kein, to John T. Kaston, non of the late Thomas Resson, HARRIN GARRESS -- At Busice Ayrer, Argen-time Republic, Nouth America, on Thursday, June Blad, by Rev. E. H. Haquen, Methodist Ininister, Dr. R. H. Harber, of Husenes Ayres. formerty of Harbard, Out., to Francis Pens-lope, abset daughter of Rev. W. H. Garmham. i. D., Cayage, formerty of Robb wood. DIED.

Gum-At Franklin laland, Maskake, on Toreday, August 8th, Roy, A, J., Gon, Ph. D., of VanNanuan - At Millgrows, on Thursday, Ja-With Louise Waller, wife of Knorrou Yat torman, in her With year. CANTREAS -On Priday, July Stat, Klinabeth metile, aged 66 years and 7 months. MACHINES -On Priday evening, August 615; a

Brascass-At his residence, 41 Yermouth 50 Gualph, on Friday. August 4th, Roy. Banks Surashan, hate of Argylephire, ricotland, in his

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EDITORIAL NOTES

the Conservative candidate to be nominsted for Halton: J. W. Elliot, barrister, of Milton, can have the notiination If Mr. Henderson retires, while some want Dr. Nixon to resign from the legislature and be the candidate."

MONDAY'H GLOBE HAVE: "Mr. Honderson, M. P. for Halton, is reported to have admitted the other day that "a few misguided farmers" will in his county vote for reciprocity. Daff, Minister of Agriculture for Ontarlo, is reported as having made a similar admission. They are both right, except that many farmers will tote that way, and that they are not the misguided ones."

soldier and diplomat, who achieved for independence, before the Toronto Board of Trade last week, while on visit to that city. Gen. Garcia declared that reciprocity between Canada and Cuba would be of considerable benefit to the tables and pockets of both countries. It would, he said, be the pleasantest kind of agreement, because the products of both countries are of such a nature that in no way would they come into competition with each other. Also, be thought, a post al treaty between the two countries would be of much benefit.

WALTER HARLAND SMITH, th Liberal candidate for this county spent a considerable part of last week in Acton and the northern part of the county. Personal contact with this candidate gives very favorable impressions and Mr. Smith has certainly won prestige by his canvass. He is making friends wherever he goes and numerous Conservative electors have treated him in a very friendly spirit. Mr. Smith is a clean man, has won his just issued by the Intercolonial Ralisplendid position by personal energy and those laborent traits of sterling character which always count for Nova Scotla are ably presented in despooses. Heleasuccessful businessman | tail, together with many cheerful facts and is a fine representative of the class that ought to impress those who have of that active, alert and straightfor | capital ready to invest in a new field ward type whose public activities result | that is certainly rich in opportunity. for the public good. The best recom- It is commendable that while the eyes. mendation of Mr. Smith is his great of the world are upon Canada, and popularity in Oakville and Trafalgar thousands of new settlers are pouring

THE CANADIAN-AMERICAN, of Oblos. go, last Saturday said ; "Premie Laurier might have delayed his appear to Canada on Reciprocity until the forthcoming redistribution of constit pencies would have made his success all the more certain. Most of the new members made necessary by the big addition to the latest Dominion census will be drawn from the farming districts of the Northwest, where the Pact enjoys wide popularity. A postponement of the people's verdict for a few months would have undoubtedly added enormously to the government's majority on this and other vital issues of the day. But Laurier above every thing else is a man of his word. He promised to secure the ratification of the treaty at the earliest possible moment after it had been endorsed by the American Senate. To fulfill this pledge, and to put a stop to endless and superfluous feats of oratories gymnastics in the Commons, the general election will take place in Canada next month. The result of the im pending vote will be a triumph for "Laurier and larger markets" beyond a question."

THERE IN still considerable specula tion as to who will be the candidate in the Cobservative interests to contest the election for the House of Common in this sounty on the 2|st Heptember against Walter Harland Smith, the Liberal nominee. At the last general election Mr. Henderun announced that it was life last campaign. It is well known that Mr. Henderson's family are strongly opposed to his run ning again. Their consent was reluctantly given before, it is stated, and then only on condition that it should be the last campaign. But the local leaders of the Conservative party, and In fact, the party generally, are very loath indeed to see this aucoessfu political war, horse retire. Strong presente las been brought to bear to have him reconsider his decision and again accept the nomination. It is -argued that insemuch as the parliament just dissolved was not a full term, be should feel quite at liberty to again enter the fray. At a meeting of the executive of the County Association on Saturday it was unanimously felathat Mr. Henderson should accept coming nomination. Definite action, will be taken at'a county convention to be beld at Milton on Saturday. There is every probability that be will there receive the unanimous nomination of the convention. If. however, for any reason he should perciat in his refusal to accept, the nomines will be either a Milton or Georgetown gentleman.

#### THE ELECTION-IN-HALTON



). HENDERSON, M. P.



WALTER HARLAND SMITH

HONORS TO ACTON SCHOOL he Only Continuation School W Honor Pupils in Halton

HIGH SCHOOLS The results of the examinations THE OAKVILLE STAR says respecting throughout the Province were given

HOHER PERCENTAGE THAN TH

In Friday's dailles. Those who passed in Halton are as follows : H. Arnold, M. Boyd, D. Clarke (Honors), U. I. Gott, W. G. Ivens, G. J. Johnstone, A. Macdonald (Honors), E. L. Moore, A. P. O'Brien (Honore), M. O'Brien, E. A. Post, L.T. Pasmore, R. F. Price, J. M. Prootor, Part, M. M. Stubbe, M. Bullivan (Honors), M. I. Turnbull, K. I. Wilson Of the above students the following were candidates from Acton Contlau-

Andrew P. O'Brien - (Honore.) Annle Macdonald - (Honore.) Michael J. O'Brien.

Margaret I. Turnbull. only school in the county where two gentlemen. There is a movement on Oubs and Canada were advocated by pupils secured honors. A Georgetown foot to try to arrange a game between Gen. Carlos Garcia, the famous Cuban High School student, Miss Dora A. the same teams at an early date. The Clarke, who is also an Acton young Acton bunch certainly would do credit great prominence in the Cuban war lady, and M. Sullivan, of Oakville, to any city. At the close of the game won the only other honors in Halton. Acton was also the only Continuation | to a hungry and appreciative crowd. School in the county whose pupils but finally the wants of all were satis-

expected that two at least of the Acton pupils who wrote on this examination have secured sufficient marks to give them standing for entrance to Model

but Principal Stewart and Miss Hum-

Ine results of those examinations.

New Booklet laward by Intercolo

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Moneton, N. IL

BALLINAVAD

Miss Aggle Bhortill, teacher at Yel ow Grass, Sask., is spending her holl lays at the parental home.

Wedding bells will ring this week. Mrs. Mattlee, of Michigan, who spent several weeks at the bedside

Mrs. Henry Hitchcock spont a low days of well-earned vacation with friends and relatives in Toronto, returning on Tudeday last. Mr. John McCarthy, of the Commer clal Hotel, was in Hillsburg a few days last week looking after his prop

The garden party postponed from Thursday till Haturday evening came off well. There was a first-class football game played by the Hallinafad team against a picked team from Acton. After an hour's playing the score stood 3-0 in favor of the he It will be observed that Acton is the | team. The Acton boys are a fine lot of the tables were served again and again fied and the programme was begun at 0.30. Mr. Wilson, the comedian, is a master in his line. The Georgetown Band, although not present in full force, arrived early and onlivened the whole evening with splendid tousic. When the proceedings finally closed Not only are the successful students at 11.30 p. m. a satisfied, though tired audience wended their way home by phries to be congratulated upon the the light of the frequent flashes of lightning which portended a storm

> good and the various committees are to be congratulated on the successful lame of their efforts. The horse of Morris Saxe, pedlar, Acton, was not satisfied with the shed accommodation of our hotel and took a notion to start down the 7th line at a two-minute gait. After going a place it was paught and brought back with no mishap. same evening a colt belonging to Mr. William Shortill, of the 8th line, while

honest effort is being made to point The local branch of the Womans' Toronto after spending a two weeks' out the advantages that exist in the Institute had a very successful meet- vacation with her parents. cast. The booklet will be mailed free ling at the home of Miss Annie Shortill to those who write the Industrial on the 8th line. The next meeting peg, with her cousins Charles and Department Intercologial Railway, will be held at Miller's Corners about Robert McLellan, of Toronto, were the the and of this month.

### RECIPROCITY

TO THE ELECTORS OF HALTON:

Under the reciprocity treaty made in 1854 and abrogated by the United States in 1866, the British Provinces that now comprise Eastern. Canada thrived so well that during the first thirty years of Confederation \_repeated attempts were made to negotiate another trade treaty by sending delegations to Washington, and Sir John A. Macdonald put into and kept in the Canadian Tariff a clause containing a standing offer of reciprocity to the United States. Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent the last deputation to Washlugton to ask for a trade agreement in 1896 and when Canada's overture was again rejected, the Liberal leader said Canada would sue no more; that the next offer would come from the United States.

After fifteen years it has come. The United States have worked out to a logical conclusion the policy of trade restriction with the result that the public, producers and consumers alike, are at the mercy of enormously rich and powerful special laterests. The re-action has set in : a Democratic tarrif-reform Congress has been elected and a strong section of the Republican party has turned its back on high protection. President Taft, , in response to the national demand for front trade, offered Canada a general reciprocity agreement.

Canada promptly declined it in regard to manufactured goods in general. The arrangement that has been arrived at is an agreement, torminable at any time, by either party, providing for the tree exchange of natural products and the reduction of the duty on a few manufactured articles, principally farm implements. Every article affected is contained in four schedules attached to the agreement

The question before the electors of Hulton is, will the increased market for farm and other natural products of Canada thus provided. coupled with a small reduction in the duty on farm implements, prove beneficial or otherwise?

Before, however, considering whether or not increased opportunities for doing business will put anything into our pockets, we should ask ourselves whether or not this increased business will detract from our loyalty. The opponents of reciprocity say it will. Sir John A. Mucdonald thought not. He was an advocate of reciprocity in natural products during all the time he was Prime Minister of Canada. The Mail and Empire on Monday quoted from his first electoral address as follows:

"I, therefore, need scarcely state my firm belief that the prosperity of Canada depends upon its permanent connection with the Mother Country, and that I shall resist to the utmost any attempt (from whatever quarter it may come) which may tend to weaken that connection."

Vet for the thirty years succeeding this address, Sir John A. Macdonald made every effort to secure Reciprocity with the United States. If. when Confederation was struggling to its birth, when there was no such thing as Canadian and Imperial sentiment as we know it, the free exchange of natural products would not endanger British connection, how foolish is it to talk of it now when Canada has become a nation and is as deeply imbued with the sentiment of Imperial Unity as is the Mother Country.

Faithfully yours.

Walter Harland Smith. Note -Next weelews will discuss the question of larger markets. I shall be pleased to send anyone upon request a copy of the schedules attached to the reciprocity agreement giving acomplete list of the articles affected.

He Was a Native of Esqueeing, and Once Candidate for House of

WAS WEALTHY BUBINESS MAN Mr. H. F. Mackinson passed away at andon, Eng., on Inday last. The remains will be brought to Toronto for interment. . Mry. Mackimum and Mr. William (Inthrie, of the firm of S. F. Mackinson & Company water at the bedside when the end came. Mr. Mackingon had been in poor health for some years and had taken the trip to England to recuperate. Born in the township of Esquesing

sixty-eight years ago, Mr. Mackingon to ble early days conducted a retail store at Georgetown. Fire destroyed his premises and he went to Toronto, organizing the firm of Mackinson, Proctor & McCall. More recently be started 6. F. Mackinson & Company tie was one of Toronto's millionaires. Ille widow, formerly Miss MacKay. I Georgetown, one daughter, Mrs. Edward Miles, and two grandsons, Hydney Mackinnon Miles, of Winnipeg, and Lawford R. Miles, of Ottawn.

Mr. Mackionon had a very high sense of bonor in connection with his business affairs. The firm of Mackinnon, Proctor & McCall went into fluencial difficulty, owing large accounts in lingland. For some time Mr. Mackinnon worked to pay off of those liabilities, and succeeded. Going turned home on Thursday of last together at a hanquot, and beneath the plate of each guest was a check for the amount of his indebtedness. The credit of Mr. Muckinson then became even more firmly catablished in the business world, and he was made the reciplent of handsome plate. Twelve years ago he unsuccessfully contested Halton in the Liberal Inter-

> cate against Mr. D. Honderson. Mr. Mackinnon retired from active busingss koma nino years ago.

When the news tane on Friday of the death of Rev. Donald Strachan, Guelph, many in Rockwood and vielnity felt they had lost a personal friend. For twenty-one years he was the beloved pastor of the Prosbyterian Church here, and there was general regret when, owing to like advanced age, he found it menesury to retire in 1807. He has since fived in Guelph and has been connected with St Andrew's Church, where he entered into all the life and interest of the congregation, and was in the true senso a valued momber.

He was a native of Argyleshire Scotland, having been born at Camp bellton on May 20th, 1827, and was therefore in his 85th year. At a very early age he began to teach achool is his own ahire. He subsequently attended the Normal Behool in Edinburgh, and had the high privilege in those years of hearing such men as Portunately it was far off and the best Norman McLeod, Chalmers and Cuthgarden party ever held in these parts rie. When he came to Canada he was concluded without any serious settled at Glencoe, teaching school mishap. The financial results were during the week and preaching to the few families settled there on Hundays. Through his labors the Gloncoo congregation was organized. Desiring to give his whole time to the ministry he went to Queen's College, Kingston, taking the full theological course, and on graduating was settled in Hills burg, In Wellington County. His ministry extended through most of Erin and Garafraxa Townships. After the union of 1875 he was called to being broken in, ran away, carrylog one years. He was twice married and the shafts partly behind it and partly leaves behind him his wife and four through its body. The voterinary soms and four daughters, Rev. Daniel was called and ordered it to be killed, Strachan, Il. A., Toronto, is his son. which was done. It is a heavy loss to

LIMEHOUSE

Miss Olive Marshall has returned to Miss Mildred McLellau, of Whalguests of Miss Winnifred Ivens on Monday-Toronto Civio Holiday. Master Randolph Croft, of Hamilton, is visiting his friend, Donglas

Miss B. Lindsay, of Toronto, is the guest of her cousin, Miss M. Lindsuy Mrs. T. P. Ivone le home after a two

weeks' visit in Brantford. BEA COAST RESORTS

The Grand Trunk Rallway System offers excellent service to the seaside resorts of the St. Lawrence and Atlantly opens, also the coast of Maine and Massachusatts. Through Pull man elemere leave Toronto for Portland and Boston 0.00 a. m. dally Night train leaving Toronto 10.30 p no daily connects at Montreal with train for Portland and Old Orchard,

THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE for August contains an article by Professor Ira A. Mackay, ontitled "Canada Not Independent," which is a roply to an article in the same magazine by John S. Ewart, entitled "Canadian Independence." Professor Mackay makes a strong case against Independence Other articles of excellent murit are also contained in this issue. There and some excellent short stories by A. Clark McOnrdy, Frank Packard, Nina E. Bacon, and St. Clair Moor, all Canadian writers.

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Mrs. Wm. Anderson, of Anton, and Mrs. John Coleman, of Oleveland. visited relatives and friends here for a fow days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eversham and Mr.

and Mrs. Alox. Ocr. of Erin, spent noticed Mr. and Mrs. G. Lants. or tec satisfaction. Guelph, at Mr. Jas. Gamble's ; Mr. II. IL Brown, of Guelph, at his border here | Mr. Jos. Crowson, of Toronto. at his home; Mr. Wm. Leishman, of Acton, with friends.

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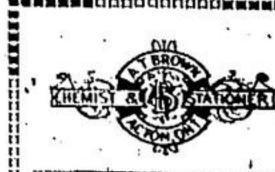
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