May, Rev. D. Hoott House, of Milton, in his CIRS YOUR. Chrystel.—At Dauphin, Man., on Tuesday, Vay 7th, Angus W. Celopbell, son of Alex. Camp-bell, Hallinstad, in his 22nd year.

SETELDS—At the family residence, Nelson township, on Saturday, Illis May, Isabella Hender-son, wife of William II, Shinds, and sister of D. Handsroop, M. F., aged 65 years. NEWLANDS-At 177 First Avenue, Ottows, Sunday, May 13th, Elizabeth Gardiner, wife of A. W. Newlands, marchant, youngest daughter of Mrs. Allee Gardener, formerly of Acton.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY . 16, EDITORIAL NOTES

SARCATOON, SARK., syldently has special attractions for members o Acton Board of Education. Aiready the Chairman of the Board and the Chairman of the Committee on Supplice have gone thither, both on three months' leave of absence. If another member should go west this summer the Board will be without a quorum.

THE GUELDH MERCURY SAVE : "In ylew of the recent investigation into the fire hall trouble, when witnesse testified that they had been drinking while on duty, it would be a good idea to have all the permanent firemen prohibited from drinking, and instructions issued to that effect, so that the dealers would know that they must mot serve liquor to the firemen," said a local man to a Mercury scribe this morning. The suggestion is passed on to the civio officials."

very useful volume of fifty pages. comprises a handy atlas of the world his garden repeatedly so that he was and a consus almanac. The census figures of Canada are given, and the population from 1730 to the present day, and with full details the divislons of Ontario are shown in a compact form. There is information as to trade, rallways, mining, timber resources and agricultural production. It is a book that may profitably be referred to daily.

THE NEW BANK ACT will be brought down almost immediately upon the reassembling of Parliament, and in-it there will be a provision under which it will be the duty, of the banks not to re-lesue solled or faded notes. The banks have already a standing request from the Department of Finance to return for exchange all soiled Dominion notes which come into their possess log. The old "shin-plaster" or 25-cent note is likely to disappear in a short time, as it is understood the Minister of Finance does not favor it.

Norming Appe more to the attract iveness of a town, and makes a bette impression upon visiting strangers than newly painted residences, neat picket fences, good sidewalks, clean streets and alleys, withal, a good num ber of shade trees and ornamental shrubbery and flowers in your yards, It is indicative of refinement, culture good tasts and thrift,-Georgetown Herald. That's right, Mr. Editor, and you have practiced this preachmen very practically in the erection of your own beautiful home, and the creation of the attractive surroundings.

THE BY-LAW to provide for the erection of the additional school ac- erly coupled, and we also find the commodation required was introduced 'company responsible for' tolerating at the meeting of the Council on Monday evening. It provides for raising the funds required by thirty-year debectures. A scrutiny of the schedule of the annual payments to be proupon the ratepayers. The annual payment is \$325.25 and this will require on a property assessed in Acton at \$500 just thirty-five cents per year. We have faith that the local pride of the property owners of Acton in maintaloing school privileges and advantages worthy of the importance of the town, will ensure the carrying of this by-law by a large majority.

PERSONAL LOYALTY to the town we a black eys. Every resident should more than 15-miles from Milton. be a practical booster for the town | There is a small entry fee of 50 cents which gives him a residence. We -effort. Talk up the Hydro-Electric \$15.00, \$12.00, \$10.00, \$8.00, \$6.00, \$4.00. sobeme ; commend the tidy streets, an education for the poor man's family | will be given upon application to the us for the ribb, and at an expenditure | Secretary, J. H. Peacook, Milton. he can afford. He a booster, not a

HOOKWOOD .

The amash-up between liere and Gualph last Friday was disastrous to

John Richardson had his left collar bone fractured last Friday while putting on a belt in the chopping mill. In Galt. His foot slipped and he fell against the

A \$00 pow balonging to William Torrance fell over a precipico at the rocks and was killed. Mosers. John Jolliffe and A. K. Van-

pormah are among those who, will re Life membership certificates have tens PARISIAN SAGE to drive away vent the crusment being damaged by carvides during the Fenian Raid. been presented to Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. daudruff, stop falling hair and Itching crows the owner of the house sticks Women's Missionary Society: 100 cents. The Mathodist scalp or money back. A large bottle, died boint outward into the soft plas-Last Thursday : evening Mr. S. S. Roper, B. A., of Toronto, dulfvered an Illustrated lecture on "Newfoundland." The Rev. If Douglas occupied the

and go to China at a missionary.

THE SCHOOL BY-LAW ELECTION To be Held on Monday, June 10th-

Debentures to be Dated August let STREETS MAY BE OILED AGAIN Council met on Monday ovenlag. Irmbers all present. Reeve Hyndeln The tenth report of the Committee on Finance passed the following, ac-

Lake Erie Coal Co., coal \$150 20 McColl Bros., oil. Robt, Storey, work on streets Wm. Eltohie, teaming coal .. H. Halter, rolling streets..... Joo. Russell, work on streets Ino. Harvey, supplies..... . S. Coleman, labor C. Hill, weighing coal

Bell Telephone Co, message. .

It was decided to hold the annual sourt of revision on Monday, 27th day of May, at 8 o'clock. The draft of the School Buildingsy

Law was presented. Moved by Alex. Hell seconded by W. II. Smith that leave be granted to introduce a By-Law to authorize the pelling any misapprehensions or er lestie of debentures for \$5,000 for the erection of an addition to the public

The fly Law was road a first time day on an extended trip to the West Donald and Bell was then read a leave of absence. The time for election of the ratepay.

ers upon the By-Law was fixed for pointed Chairman pro tem. Monday, 10th of June, and for the of debentures, the let August. The matter of subduing the dust the streets was discussed.

The concensus of opinion was in favor of oiling with road oil as wasdone last year. As soon as a petition for this is presented the work will be

Mr. William Hemstreet complained that fishermen were tampering with the spill boards at the Corporation dam and letting down large quantities of water night after night to facilitate With very commendable enterprise their catching of the suckers running between the pond and Fairy Lake. It Their action had resulted in flooding

The Council will take action punish this unwarranted meddling with Corporation property and damage to private citizens. Mr. Robt. Mcl'herson asked for

drain from his residence on Bower

Avenue, the cellar being Booded.

Chairman Bell will look into the Considerable road-making and provements are contemplated. . The roadway on Main Street from the old manes gate to Fairviby Avenue will be macadanized as also the Block be tween Main Street and Park Avenue on Mill Street. The section of Mair Street from Church to Brook Avenue will be renaired. A coating of broken stone will be nut on the centre of Mill

Council adjourned at ten o'clock. THE CORONER'S INQUEST Verdict of the Jury in the Fatal Hall-

Street and the worn places repaired.

way Wreck at Georgetown At the conclusion of the inquest the double fatality on April 21st on the G. T. R. three-quarters of a mile from Georgetown, when Thomas Currab, a farmer, and J. D. Corey, a brakeman, were the victims, the following verdict

"We find that the engineer of engine No. 2221, Fred Corby, was negligent In not keeping at a safe distance from the train when he became aware of the separation from the same, and not signalling according to the rules. and conductor of freight train No. 122 Fred C. Delt, was negligent in not making sure that the care were prop practices dangerous to p

and safety of employees." 'The avidence given showed that the engine pushing the other engine and care up the grade was not coupled by 'spread on the bottom. On this the vided for will prove that the passage the air-brakes, consequently when the of the by-law will impose no burden train stopped as it did the caboose was telescoped. The two victims were in

W. I. Dick. County Crown Attor ney, who examined the witnesses at the inquest, could not may what setion would be taken as a result of the verdict-Herald.

FIELD CROP COMPETITION List of Prizes Offered for Contest Growing White Oats

Halton Agricultural Society wi live in is always to be commended and this year hold a Standing Field Crop is invariably admired. Local pride is Competition. The competition will be a great business builder and attracts limited to White Oats. Fieldgentered worthy citizens to the place. Knnok- must consist of not less than too acre ing a town and its enterprising leaders Competitors must be members of the is a sure way to give .. the place society and fields entered must not be

An ainpunt of \$75.00 will be given in should say good things of municipal prises to be divided as follows: \$30.00, Any person wishing to enter this the attractive homes, the enterprising competition should write the secretary manufacturers and business mon. We as soon as possible for an application should support our public institutions form, which must be filled in and reand especially the efforts to provide a turned to him in order that it may be the year of warrant, and always afterliberal education for every child with returned to the department before in our corporation limits, and as good May 25th. Any information required

DALLINAVAD

A quiet wedding took place on Wed noslay evening, May 8th, at the Dent rel Church Manse, Galt, by Rev. Dr. Diskson, when Mr. Robert A. Mo- are in good running order. I get s the future of the operator who "for- Enery was married to Miss Margaret J. Kentner both of Galt, formerly of pair, and none have ever gone satray Ballingfad. The couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. McKnery will reside am so careful about the packing, and

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"I think PARISIAN SAGE is good ne a hair grower. It is good to rid the hair of dandruff and stop the hair from falling out, . It le a boautifler as well chair. Daring the summer Mr. Soper as a soalp cleaner. I intend to keep it will be ordshed a Methodist minister in the house."-Hannah Harkness Marshalltown, lows.

CHAIRMAN NICKLIN GOES WEST On Three Months Leave of Absence-Dr. Ault Charman pro tem

PUBLIC MERTING ON BCHOOL BY The Board of Education met on Monday evening in regular session. Members present i A. E. Nicklin. Chaleman, Dr. E. B. Ault. C.

Speight, Jno. Kenney, Jr., and John R. Kennedy. The committee on Finance presented their seventh report and recommended payment of the following accounts: T. Alger, Sanitary Work las, Symons, Hardware.....

The report was adopted. The Secretary read a letter from the Education Department giving certified approval of the plane for the additional school accommodation prepared by Architect Cameron. Arrangements were made to hold

public meeting of ratepayers and citi sens prior to the day of voting, for the purpose of giving information and disroneous impressions. Chairman Nicklin explained to

and upon motion of Councillors Mo. and requested the Board to grant him Leave of absence was granted for three months and Dr. Ault was ap-

Board that he intended leaving nex-

and his wife a very pleasant and sucoccaful trip. The Board adjourned at 0.15.

PROHIBITION DOES PROHIBIT The internal revenue commissioners report of the United States, for the year 1911 shows that in the probibil tion states of Georgia, Alabama, Misalppi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kansas, Oklahoms, Malne, Vermont, New Hampshire and the Dakotas there was decrease of 783,522 gallons in the production of distilled liquors. In the same states for the same year the fermented liquor withdrawn for consumption show a decrease of 71,701 gallons. In contrast with the above decreased consumption during the year specified note that for New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois there was an increase

8,862,042 gallons of distilled liquors and of 1,636,001 gallons of fermented liquors. The total amount of distilled liquors produced in Maine. New Hamp ablre, and Vermont during 1011 was 507 gallone; while that of New York. with only five times the population of those three states was 8,775,304 gallone. The total amount of distilled spirits in Tennessee, Kansas, Oklahoms, and the Dakotas for that year was 610,031 gallons, while that of Illinois was 38, 027,881. And yet the browers and distillers are fighting the prohibition laws because "prohibition does not prohib-

WHEN MORRIS WAS BURIED.

Simple Village Funeral of the Great Artist and Post. In his death .. William Morrie, who practiced the ideal industry that Huskin preached, was as simple and as pear common things and common people as be had always sought to be in life. He was taken from London to the ancient vitings of Lechlads-so begins the lovely description in the late Reary Demarest Lloyd's "Massini and Other Essays"-to be buried near Kelmscott Mapor House, where his own country home had been. In accordance with his wishes, the

windows of his town house were not darkened, and no emblem of conventional mourning was shown. There was no hearse to receive his coffin as it was taken out of the train which bore It to Lechlade. Only down the bill came a harvest wagon. Round and through its yellow

branches of willow, rooting it and hanging down over the red wheels. A bed of moss fresh from the woods was great artist was laid. Wreaths of flowers were bung round the sides of the rack. Vine leaves were

twisted in the bridle of the roan mare. The carter took het by the head, and the rest of the party walked behind to the graveyard.

The church is a little stone building of the twelfth century which Morris had below! to preserve. It happened to be decorated as for a feetival. The truits of the year were spread round. There were numpkins and marrows and great red and yellow apples on the seats, to the porch, and red at tump leaves bong from the pillers. The collin was of plain, unpolished ook. The handles were of Iron, fashlound by the blacksmith. There was

as be wished it to be. TO THOSE GOING WEST

It was simply a village funeral, just

no inscription but name and dates.

If you need a watch or clock you will find that it will cost you much less getting it here than out there I warrant every one I sell to this way that I will pay the postage both ways on watches during wards when you send them for repairs. If yours needs cleaning, you had better have it done before you go, as you do not know the watchmakers out there, and besides, the prices are much greater, . I have some good secondhand watches which would do for the boys until they grow up; prices, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 and \$5.00. All of them great many back from the west to reor have been broken in the mails, as; don't forget, I will pay the postage, both way wand guarantee you will get the watch in good order.-PRINGLE.

Reof Ornaments In China. The roof ridge of a Chinese house a design embodying the character

Evidence of Heredity. "They have actually caten themremember the circumstance of

.......

veyed routes will be chosen. Mr. W. Gowdy was in Toronto on

business trip on Thursday,

been meagre. Before leaving for her new home a Hysbrow, Sask., last week the Limebouse Auxillary of the W. M. H. prebented Mrs. Jacob Halner with beautiful piece of silverware and said kindly farewell words in appreciation of her activities as a member of the

CREWSON'S CORNERS Seeding is about completed in thi vicioity. The showers of the past

week have been much appreclated by by the farmers. the week and at his home bere.

FOREST FIRES.

That a forest fire could in any way be a benefit and not an injury seems so novel that some proof is necessary. The statement has been made that more timber is destroyed by fire every year than is converted into lumber. As a matter of fact, the report of the forest service declares the actual fire loss in national reserves for the last three years has amounted to only onetenth of 1 per cent. From some fifty lumber companies the bighest admitted loss from fire is 2 per cent in twen-Its fire loss for fifty two years at I per cent, and another, during king, has had an audual loss of one-sixteenth of I per cent. Twenty-light companies report their loss slucy organization as

"hardly worth mentioning.". The point of these reports, so sur prising to those unarquainted with the lumber business is that the fires, while they kill the trees, do not consume the trunk. The less severe tires do not necessarily kill the trees. Worse fires do this by burning the underbrush around the trees and perhaps the tops of the trees. But the trunk of the tree, the log from which the boards are to be cut, is seldom touched. The killed timber makes as good lumber as the other, the only difference being that it is necessary to cut it within a limited

Mississippi valley must be cut the first or the second winter following the fire or worms will injure the lumber. The two year period applies in the "inland empire" and to the hemlock on the slopes of the Cascades. Western and western fir for four years. Red cedar has no limit, and trees burned fifty years ago are now being turned into shingles.-Jones Howard in Chi-

EQUAL TO THE TEST.

trance to Exeter Academy. gious life of New England,

ble, my lad, and read that chapter," no more questions ware put to him.-John Bach McMaster, "Daniel Web-

A Word to Study.

rooirijtung-that's the technical and locally accepted name of the automobile to Flanders. "Breit" (note that the second letter is n. not my means "rapid." "paardeloos" means "borss" less," "soondeerspoorweg" is the recognized way of describing a thing "without "talk" and, dualty, "pitroolrijtung" implies a thing "driven by petroleum." So you have it, quite simply, and mere white whispers and drab devils are outclassed. But bow'd you like to be hit by a real "vin-lipsardelooss"-stc.!-St, Louis Republic.

> Women's commonest allment Il-health-promptly yields to of Na Dru-Co Laxatives. OF BARABA, LIGHTER.

LIMEHOUSE

Mr. P. Green is suffering from blood Mr. James Lape, who had a paralylo stroke last week, is slightly improv-

Surveyors for the Radial Railway are working in this vicinity, and some anxiety is felt as to which of the sur-

Fishermen are arduous in their pursuit of the finny beauties, but the rewards of their efforts this spring have

society.

Mr. H. H. Brown, of Guelph, spent Monday night's frost was severe but did not cause much damage.

They Are Semetimes a Gain to These Whe Own the Timber. great forest fires may be surprised to learn that, in place of loss, such fires are sometimes a galu to the owner The loss in lumber if cut within a few years is small, and the removal of un derbrush reduces the cost of lumber-

ty years. Another company estimates

Daniel Webster, the Boy, at His En-Almost a year passed, bowever, before the plan so long cherished was fairly started and Daniel, dressed in a brand new homemade autt and astride addresiddle, rode with; his, father to Exeter to be entered at the famous acedemy founded by John Phillips. The principal then and forty years thereafter was Dr. Benjamin Abbot, try has yet produced. As the doctor was ill the duty of examining the new pupil fell to Joseph B. Buckminster, then an usher at the sendemy, but destined to influence strongly the reli-

It was the custom of the doctor, we are told, to conduct the examination of applicants with pompous ceremony, and that, imitating him, young Buckminster summoned Webster to his presence, put on his bet and said Well, sir, what is your age? . "Fourteen," was the reply. "Take this Bi-The passage given bim was St. Luke's dramatic description of the conspiring of Judes with the priests and scribes, of the last supper, of the berayal by Judas, of the three denists of Peter and the stene in the bouse of the high priest. But young Webster was equal to the test and reed the whole passage to the end in a voice and with a ferror such as Mester Buckminster had pever listened to before "Young man," said he "you are. qualified to enter this institution," and

Evolutions of Custom. "My son," said sire Alcundley, "before I married your father I made hith promise-that he would not smoke or play cards for money."

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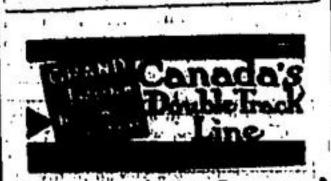
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VILLAGE OF ACTON

BY-LAW NO. --

By-law to authorize the issue of debentures for the amount of \$5,000 for the erection of an addition to the Public School House in the Village of Acton, and for the furnishing, heating and equipping the same.

Whereas the Public Hebool Beard of the Vil-lage of Acton have made a demand upon the Municipal Council of the Corporporation of the mid Village for the sum of \$5,500 for the per-pose above montioned, and have requested the said Council to submit the name to a vote of the alastors, qualified to vote under the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1803, on by-laws for the system tion of debts and who are supporters of public

will be necessary to issue debentures of the said our it will be necessary to issue debentures of the said Village of Asten for the sum of \$5,500 as laural after provided. (Which is the amount of the debt intended to be crusted by this hylew). The proceeds of the said debentures to be applied to the purpose aforesid and to be other purpose. And whereas it will require the summy mantice-ed and set forth in the achedule hereuses an-nazed marked "A' to be raised annually for a period of thirty years the period of the engreeny of the debantures to be issued under this by-law to pay the principal money and interest of the said sum of \$5,000, the said sums not forth in the

And whereas the aggregate amount payable in such year for the principal and interest to respect of the said debt in an nearly as possible equal to the amount payable in such of the other years of the said period in respect of the said debt and interest an aboun in the said schedule, being sufficient to discharge the said debt and interest within the period alorsesid as the mine became payable.

And whereas the approprie uncernt payable in each year for principal and interest in respect of the said debt is on mearly so possible equal to the amount payable in each of the other years of the said period in respect of the said debt and interest so shown in the said schedule, the total amount is be raised in each year for principal and interest during the said period of thirty years being the sum of \$300.30. And whereas it will require the one mention of above namely \$250.55 to be raised annually for the payment of the said own of \$4,500, with interest, the said interest being at the rate of

And whereas the amount of the whole rai able property in the Village of Acton, asserting to the last Kericol Amountment Holl thereof, And whereas the amount of the existing de-beature debt of the said Village of Acton is the sum of \$24,213.05 and no part of the principal or interest thereof is in arrears.

of Aston erasets on follows:

2.—The unid years of \$5,000 abold be expended by the mid Tilleen of Aston for the stretches of an addition to the Public Behood house in the Villege of Aston and for the furnishing and equipping of the caree, and for the purpose of rateing the said same debentures of the Villege of Aston to the amount of \$5,000 abreautd, payable in assortance to the unid schedule, and is seen not had then \$100 unah, shall be issued on the lat day of August, 1952. Each of which said debentures shall be made payable in assortance with the paid schedule and within there of and shall be made payable in assortance with the paid schedule and within there of the Villege of Aston.

Villege of Aston.

2.—The said debentures shall be signed by the Reeve of the said Village and the Transver thereof and shall have attached thereto the 1.-The said debentures shall beer interest the rate of five per cont. per annum, payable yearly at the office of the Village Transver on the let day of August in each and every year during the surreacy thereof.

there shall be raised animally by special release there shall be raised animally by special release on all raisable property in the Village of Actor the sam of \$350.35 for the purpose of paying the amount due, in each of the said years for prin-sipal and interest to respect of the said dabt as above in the schedule "A" hereaste anexad. E.—This By-law shall take effect and come inte operation on the day of the passing thereof. eperation on the day of the passing thereon.

6.—The votes of the electors of the said Village of Aston shall be taken on this By-law on Monday, the 16th day of June, 18th, communing at the hour of nine in the morning and continuing until five o'cleak in the afternoon of the said day at the following places and by the following Deputy Returning Officers, that is to say:

(1)—Felling Sub-division No. 1 at the Town Hail, with A. J. Machinson, Meturning Officers.

Y.—On the 6th day of Jane, 19th, the Heere of the Village of Actom shall attend at the Town Hall, Actom, at test evaluate in the forencess to appoint persons to attend at the various politing places aforemed and at the final humming up of the votes by the Glerk on behalf of the per-sons interested in and promoting or opposing the possing of this by-law respectively.

(2)-Polling Sub-Sivision No. 2 at fl. (l. Speight's chop. Main threat, with K. J. McNabb, Deputy Returning Officer.

lage shell altend at the Town Hall at lon o'clock in the forescen of the 11th day of June, 1918, to pure up the number of your for and against the By-law. Passed on the day of Hebedule "A" referred to in the liy-law herelo

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Take notice that the above is a true copy of the roupeed liview which has been taken into consideration, and which will be finally peaced by the Council of the Municipality (to the event of the assent of the electors being obtained; of the assent of the electors being obtained; therein alter one month from the first publica-tion in the Actor Free Press newspaper, the date of first publication being 18th of May, 1918, and that the voice thereon on the day and the hour herein fixed.

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