Offinian-is Nassagawaya, on Salurday, 301) November, Maleson Malijian, aged & years. Min. Divid Roid, and 10 years and 7 months Elizabethan in Milton, on Wednesday boy 8th, Charlotte White, wife of Elizabethan, aged 10 years. Materialry — In Training, on Wednesda Reveniber With, Jame Stawart, reliet of t into Miljob Magariney, to ber 18th year, Hir/co-At Maskay, Idade, on Wednesday, Hith Hosenbur, Erra J. Hillin, brother of Mrs. Geo. Mayill, and one of the late Peter Hills, of Forth County, in his sixtleth year.

### The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 191;

METORIALMOTTE

where. Of the 364 municipalities discovered. confidently anticipate many substan tial victories. -Pioneer.

Code, in the House of Commons. making it an indictable offence for an alien to take any part in a Canadian election, either by voting, carrying dealing with Canadian elections. There | pathy is falt for him in his loss, is a \$11000 fine and a six months' jail term as penalty provided.

BURLINGTON has expended \$85,000 on | had two streams playing on the a new school building, handsome, well ing within nine minutes from the time lighted, well ventilated, modern in of the ringing of the slarm. every way and providing ample socommodation for pupils for many a day. The expenditure may seem large but it has really been much more epononical than that in Milton some time ago in tinkering an old building, which has been left as it was, ill lighted and ill ventilated, and which, if the town grows as expected, will man be found to be too small, -Ohampion.

THE NAMES alone of the contributors of the Christmas number of The Canadian Magazine are enough to make the issue noteworthy. The list contains Arthur Stringer, Kathleen R. Coleman ("Kit"). Isabel Boolestone Mackay, L. M. Montgomery, Marjoria L. C. Pickthall Newton MacTavish, S. A. White, Madge Macboth, Margaret Bell, Paul Sheard. Donald A. Fraser, Carroll O. Alkins Ethel Hamilton-Hunter, Estalle Kerr, H. Isabel Graham: while the artists represented are John Russell, Arthur W. Parsons, J. W. Beatty, Andre Lawine, Fergus Kyle, and Retelle

MASSAGAWSYA PARMERY PRO-

Editor Free Press, Dear Birt I read with interest siter in the Page Pages last month from a farmer in Bequesing who still Man Smith trades in Acton. He protests strong. Clara Brown ly desilest the action of the parties in Mildred Staunton Aston who are circulating the reports John L. Kenney that farmers do not come to trade in ponr town as freely as before Local Outlos came into force. I also pro- Dorothy Nelson test against this false position and Isabel Anderson gratuitous libel, and protest emphatic: Beta Cole The statement is absolutely false and is made with the very evidest intention of influencing voters to cest their ballots for repeal. ... I have made a personal canvass of a

number of farmers in my section of

Names ways and I have yet to find even one who would trade in Actor for the sake of what "boose" he could get if the license system were restored The time has come when the farmer have bad to go more largely intodalryng and poultry reliding than was done some years ago. The result is that we farmers have farmore produce than we can accept trade instead of cash for If the merchante in Acton can see their way to pay out for the balance we do not wish to take in trade, and pay the same prices they do in Bookwood and Eden Mills-both of which places are under Local Option-I don't think they will have any reason to complain of the falling off of trade in Actou Personally, I am prepared to deal in Acton If the dealers there will do busi bees on the same favorable basis as the basiness men in other Local Option villages of the vicinity are doing.

### November 26th, 1919. WAS NOT DAN & KEE

Editor Free Press Dear Sir : I have just been handed : sony of the PREE PRESS of Nov. 28th and take exception to your article. "Two Toronto Youthe Gone Wrong." Ifa it you report Albert Kee as havleg lived to Acton with his parelite. . I am the only Kee who had lived, in Acton with ble perents in the last 15 mears, which is before this boy was

People have called up my bouse to signality large business connection I am prepared to fill all orders for (which might be hurt). I think it only | picture framing heatly and promptly hir to me that you should unke some at reasonable prices explanation, in your paper, of your remost, as many people might think, it

Of course this boy is a relative. sirey through nickel shows, dime nevels and bad company, and, you clanhat our selectives might do. withhing you and the BREE PARCE ontinued sucores, I remain,

140 Miwin Aye., Toronto,

201 1 November 80th, 1912.

### FIRE SCORCHED HILL'S STORE

tamer's Photograph Gallery Gutted by Fire Last Friday Afternoon GOOD WORK BY FIREMEN AND CITIZENS

On Friday afternoon about four o'clock a Hydro-Klectric lineman rush ed into J. C. Hill's store on Mill Street and yelled, "The upper store of your building is un fire." Municipal Officer the time, sent a messenger to ring the ling to all who attended. alarm and proceeded at once to laves. Ugata... It was ascertained that the Keller and Miss Thompson gave special fire was in Jake Bauer's photo gallery adjoining and the door was locked. couple of pails of water reached the flames. The rear end of the gallery was ableze and the amoke was pouring

In a few seconds a well-organized Sucket brigade was at work and with of Indian womanhood and the worl the abundance of water available at Williams' livery, stable, the finmes | were presented in a most interesting were held under control until the fire | manner. Our lives, she said, are engine got under way.

the photograph gallery. At first it become bright through the efforts of was thought it would be impossible to the missionaries and the power of the C. Hill, but when the gallery was of contrasts. There are the very rich Agent. Phone 18, the incide wall was plastered clear up religions do not lead the rich to help menes ontests in 20 places. We ax to the roof. This prevented the flames | the needy poor. There are 144,000,000 | Housekeepers' Waxed Paper pect to bold our present ground every. passing through before the fire was women in ladia, forty million of whom

down town and was only away fifteen | if we lived to bomes without furni- stat or twenty minutes. His loss will be between \$300 and \$300, and, unfortunately be carried no insurance. The loss to the building is about \$200; insured to the Waterloo Mutual.

voters to the polls, slectionsering, or usual large Christmas trade, which publishing or distributing pamphlets was just opening up. General sym-The firemen did splendid work and they were ably seelsted by citizens the bucket brigade. The fire engine

Mr. Baner will be at serious loss

THE HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT to endure suffering and wrong all the

toomist Captivated the PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

The teachers and students of th High School provided our citizens a unique and highly interesting and en tertaining evening at their annual concert in the Town Hall last Wednesday evening. The attendance was

Rev. J. O. Wilson, B. A., occupie the chair and in a very timely address referred to the excellent work being done in Acton schools by teachers and popils. He urged that the parents of scholars do all in their power to en courage the teachers and to refrain from criticism in the presence of their

A. E. Nicklin, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Education, after a brief ad dress touching the importance of the school and the necessity for providing adequate - seconimodation, presented the diplomas and pertificates to the atudents who were successful at the last examinations as follows:

ENTRANCE TO HIGH SCHOOL Wilms Johnstons - - Malford Collier Alicia O'Brien Artie Andersor Gordon McLood Albert Brown John Smith Edgar Stewart

Ross Swackbamer LOWER SCHOOL TO NORMAL Apple McDonal Margaret J. McDonald DIPLOMAS TO NORMAL SCHOOL Hazel V. Hurd L. Buth Nelse

Bertha F. Brown Chairman Nicklin extended the students his pordial congratulations. The entertaining feature of the evening was provided by Alton Packard. the cartoonist, of New York, and his cartoons were certainly worthy high praise. He gave impressionistic sketches of humanity in many aspects from a cultured cartoonlet's stand point. He illustrated his humorou and pathetic lectures by drawing as he lectured scormous cartoons, on sheets of paper nine feet square, wit colored crayons. He was original and spontaneous, full of genuine, whole some fun, with an occasional truth or moral principle impressed with unmistakable distinctnoss. He not only sketched with wonderful celerity and artistic skill and precision, but he

played and sang, regited and introduced sentiment, comedy, humor and pathos. "Rere Fun well done" le bie motte, and his audience got about all the fun they could hold and a great A NASSAGAWRYA HARMER. Geal of other good things as well. The buigh he produces is always bealthy as well as hearty, for he made his audience laugh at the things that deserve ridicule, so, beneath all the fun, was an uplifting principle and s sound moral. Those who met Mr.

> favorite maying; "Keep cheerful and entry life patiently." In its long list of excellent entertain ments the High Second has never provided one that had more of genuine meet and uniqueness of character.

Packard personally will recall his

-Having received a large stock of picture menidings of the intest designs

.. .. 8. COMDINNE, Mill Street "obey" she has ber fingere proteed. A women has more confidence in minister than a man has in a physi-

PARTY OF GIRLS Gold Looket and Chair A Rolled Gold Looket and Ohalo. loches long; given free to any girl who DAN B. KEE | will sell 80 open of Christale serde

### PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES AT THE PRESBYTERIAL

nepiring and informational Word by Dr. McKeller, Miss Thompson and Others AUXILIARIES AND SE MISSI

The proceedings of the Guelph Pres byterial Women's Foreign Missionary Boolety, held in Acton on the 21st and Harvey, who was in the building at | 22nd November, were highly interest-.The addresses of Dr. Margaret M.

information from the mission fields and contained many thoughts which Mr. Harvey forced the door and with | gave wider vision and stronger incen tives to service in the interests The meeting was specially favore nto the main building and up through in having Dr. McKellar presen

throughout the sessions. Her address se were an uplift to all. The wroage being prosecuted for their amelioration supphine; theirs as the darkness The fire was fortunately confined to midnight. Some lives, however, have built as a leanto to the main building and the very poor, for the heathen are in Zenanas. What their lot is we The cause of the fire was the explos- can imagine if we but think what ours in paper, intil instead process procedure in paper, intil instead in paper ture, with mud floors, and If we had no ray of hope for the future. The condition of the women shows the standing of the nation in their domestio and social life. There are twentytwo million widows in India; of these well through the interruption of his three million are under fitten years of age, and widows are oursed in high life and low. When the husband dies though the wife may never have seen him, she is taken away, ber hair is out off, a course dress is put on and she is allowed only one meal a day. If her shadow ever falls upon a person, that one is defiled. They are not now burned on their husbands' pyres, but really

> rest of their lives. Dr. McKellar, referred to Buddhism which some in this country would have us believe is superior to Christianity. She told of its teaching. In it all there is nothing for women. know a religion by its fruits. Only the gospel of Jeans Christ can give women their proper place. Are we, as women, doing all we can to tell Indian

suffer more, for they necessarily have

women of our Saviour ? The church, as yet, is only playing at missions. Only by individual effort can we fulfil our opportunities. The missionaries are upheld by the prayers of those at bome. We are holding the ropes by our prayers and our givings. Are we giving as we should? The tenth belongs to the Lord, andafter that it is ours to give. If our offerings were on that basis there would be no shortage anywhere in the Lord's work. Then rich blessings come to those who give the Lord his own. He will do his part when we fulfil ours. . The converts in India have been acting upon this principle for twenty years, and the bless ing bes come to them. The church in Neempch was built and paid for by

the natives themselves without being from Canada. Seven years ago a great revival ewept over our territory and its in fluence continues. In the Orphanege the voice of prayer is never slient, but

goes up day and night, Even in our prayers we do not fulfil the conditions. If we pray for more laborers and hold back our own dear bass, how can we expect the answer. If the Holy Spirit leads, we should follow, obedient to his leading. Dr. McKellar told of the results of missionary work in that part of India. where three and a balf millions of

people have been allotted to the Pres

byterian Church of Canada. Miss Thompson, of Toronto, the travelling Secretary, based her address on the text; "She bath done what she could." What are we doing for women in beathen lands? Onelifth of all the women in the world live in China. One in every five goes to a mother in-law she dreads and to a husband she has never seen, both of whom tyranise over ber. One out of every five weeps alone, no one to give | sime. ber comfort. .. One out of every five ploses this life, never having heard of Issue and his love. They have walted fon centuries for this message. Are we dolne all we can to send them better and sweeter finise? There are opportunities coming to every one of is, that should being us to our kness praying that we may be faithful. Miss Thompsongave a number of texts bearing on intercessory prayer and the

blowings it will bring in every relation The convention throughout wes ful of interest and inspiration to truer and better service. -

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A. J. MACKINNON,
Municipal Clerk,

CREDIT AUCTION SALE PARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS 13 h.p Bawyer-Messey Kugine, etc.

# The property of Alax, Huma, west half lot 11, con. 4, Kequesing, on Theoday, December 18th, at one o'clock sharp. No receive. BRNJ, PETCH, Auctiopean

CARD OF THANKS Dumistons cilisens who amisted them in subdiing the flames during the fire in my building on
Friday, 20th November. I realise that if it not
not been for the prompt and united efforts put
forth my premises would in all probability been
totally destroyed. I desire, therefore, to express
my stratitude to all who assisted in the spissedid
work that day.

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Obsirman Hoard of Trusteed.

Actor Public Hohool.

# VILLAGE OF ACTON

BY-LAW NO...

A By-law to repeal By-law No. 431, passed by the Council of the Village of Acton on the 10th day of January, 1910, to prohibit the sale by retail of spirituons, fermented or other manufactured liquors in the Municipality of the Village

The Municipal Council of the Village of 1. That the hy-law passed by the Municipal Council of the Village of Acton on the 10th day of J-nuary, 1010, and enseting that the sale by retail of spirituous, fermented or other manufactured liquors is and shall be prohibited in every tavers, last or any other house or place of public entertainment in the said municipality, and the sale thereof, except by wholesale, is and shall be prohibited in every shop or place of shall be prohibited in every shop or place of shall be prohibited in every shop or place of shall be prohibited in every shop or place of them. than a bouse of public entertainment in said niu inipality, be, and the same is hereby repealed. 9 That the vote of the electors of the sal village of Actos, will be taken on this by-law by the deputy-returning officers bereinsfter named on Monday, the wiath, day of January, one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, bommenting at him o'clock in the morning and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon at the under-mentioned places; Politing Rub-division No I, Town Itali, Deputy Returning Officer for the same to be George Havill; Politing Rub-division No, X Speight's abon, Deputy Returning Officer for the same to be Renben J. Moliyabi.

of Acton.

Dress Goods.

As we need the room for win-

3 That on he list day of December, 1912, at his office in the Town Hall in the Village of Aston, at the hour of one o'clock in the Aston, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon the liceys shall appoint in writing algoed by himself, two persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk, and one person to attend at each polling place on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting the pessing of this by-law, and a like number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing the pessing of this by-law.

d That the filerk of the said Municipal Council of the Village of Acton, shall attend at the Council Chamber in the Town list at the hour of eleven a clock in the forescon on the seventh day of January, 1915, to sum up the number 5 This ity-law shall come into force and tak effect as from the first day of May next after the final passing therefore. Council Chamber, 18th November, 1812.

Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed By-law which has been taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Village of Astron and which will be finally per-Village of Astro, and which will be finally permed by the said Council (in the event of the semeet. of the electors being obtained thereto,
as provided by "The Liquor License Act." and
amendments thereto) after one month from the
first publication thereof in the Aston Free Free
the date of which first publication was Thursday, the fifth day of December, 1918, and that at
the boar, day and places therein fixed for taking
the votes of the electors the polic will be baid.