Motoray-Zakonka—At Ht. Joseph's (Durch, Asten, on Haterday morning, 8th Hoptomber, by Rev. Father Traguer, Andre Motoni, to Assen Zahasha, both of Asten. Mana-Manara-At the bosse of the Sth Reptember, by Mov. J. ft. Wilson, M. dr. Wilson, M. dr. Wilson, M. dr. Wilson, Man., wom of W. K. Moor, Mag., c

Holmen, Rag , of Acton. DIED. Yourse In Erin village, on Friday, Heyland 18th, Thomas Young, in his 88th year. HWATER-In Hamilton, on Haterday, tota tember, Carrie Smith, wife of Andrew Breayze

tionbor Sich, Margaret, reliet of the into Hear Cargill, M. P., aged 70 years. Parent - In Kanne City, Kanses, on Hunda 10th Regiomber, Eliza, swidow of the lain V Padget, of Horwood, Ont., in her Elst year. Cavern-On Tuesday, September Mth, at the the Pursuage, Hiskane, Cat., Rev. Charles A. Onvers, aged 67 years; his paster of the Hiskans Methodist Circuit.

#### The Ation Free Press

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1913 

INDITORIAL NOTES

CANADA has a greater rallway mile age than Australia and New Zealand or Italy and Spale combined, and more then all the South American countries In the U. P. R. Canada has the great est railroad system in the world. That road employs 75,000 men.

THE Ontario Government has order ed that in future railway navvice shall not be permitted to have firearms ! their camps or carry them. foreigners employed in rallway construction have been notorious everywhere for killing game in and out season and feeding on insectivorous birds. The game inspectors are required to enforce the order.

THE Boards of Trustees of the rura schools of the province, who have been figuring on the full 40 per cent Government grant on salary and certi-Scates, will have to look to the rate payers for a considerable portion of this, so the Department has made reduction of 26 per cent. in these special grants so that instead of 40 per cent, the schools will get only 30 per cent. extra in respect of salaries. There is also a slight reduction in the government grant for accommodation and equipment, the average per school being \$11.53 as compared with \$12 last

really promising all over this Domin too. Favorable crop reports are already showing results throughout the West in general business conditions. Harvesting the crop will result in put ting several hundred million dollars into circulation, within the next few months and each and every bne of these dollars by passing from farmer to merchant, merchant to whollbaler, and wholesaler to manufacturer should liquidate three or four dollars in debts so that the liabilities, which will be cleared off as a result of the harvesting of the crop will be enternous.

FOR THE six months ending Aug 31st the revenues of the Dominion over the revenue for the first half of tion in arranging would improve their amounted to \$74,628,457, an increase the last fiscal year of \$4,725,200. Hr penditure on ordinary account totalled \$30,497,572, an increase of \$4,077,450 Expenditure on capital amounted to \$30,215,185, as compared with \$8,701, 167 for the six months ending Elst August, 1912, an increase of \$11,513,977. The principal revenue increases in the half year were : In customs receipts, a million and three quarters; in post office revenue, half a million, and it receipts from public works and rail

OF FAR REACTING INTEREST Canadian commercial affaire is the fact that something like 16,000 head stock cattle have been exported from Toronto to Buffalo since the middle of July this year. Last week alone about 2000 were shipped. Most of these exports have brought substantial profit to local shippers, and moreover, the demand for stockers here returned better prices to producers in thi country. The duty on these cattle was 274 per bent, on cost. If there profit in stockers exported to the States under such a handleap, profits should be handsome when the tariff I taken off and that is practically

THE MILTON CHAMPION, In referring to the whiskey cases in court here lately, says : "The lilleit liquor trad in Acton is a relic of Local Option. under which it began and flourished It has continued since the repeal of Local Option and has been the cause of much drunkenness, particularly or Sundays and among men on the prohibited list, for which the Local Ontionists blamed the licensed botels, Isn't it really time the Champion be gan to be fair on this subject. Nearly every week for years penalties for violation of the liquor laws by un licensed persons have been imposed Gnelph, yet Guelph never had Local Option. Last week seven violators of While Shuntley in the G. T. H. yar the liquor laws in Crowland township were fined \$3,060 and \$86.15 costs, and Crowland township never had Local 18 IN THE QUELPH HOSPITAL Option, in fact defeated the measure by a large majority! Any fair-minded person, who thinks, knows well that the thirst for liquor was not generaled in dry tetticoy, but where licensed ber rooms existed. A leading barrieter In the county wrote the FREE PRISE last week : "What a terrible wail the liquor men would have made if, while Local Option had prevalled in Acton. there would have been twelve charges for keeping "blind pige" coming up to one court." While there were some espicions that liquor was being sold illegally under Local Option, and the emporters of the whiskey party were lond in their assertions that blind pige existed, the buly "billed pige" the in former liquided bar colons and they were kept by former liquond; hotali

ACTON'S GREATEST FALL PAIR Breater in Exhibits, Greater in tendance and Greater in Gen-

eral Buccess NUH NI BRON BYON BYON

Kverything appears to have contri buted to the aucoses of Acton Fal Fair this week. An enthusiastic dirstorala, loyal and generous patronge of exhibitors and visitors, charmng weather and the attendance hundreds of former citizens, in addition to the whole countryside turning out, gave us the most successful and satifactory fair ever held in Acton, sappy and well satisfied spirit prevail-

at any of its town, township or county airs. The other stock exhibits were The presence of the Royal Grandlers

brought great prestige and satisfaction The Acton Vall Pair of 1913 will al-

ways be regarded as a great success. The hall exhibit was most gratifying to the officers and directors, and reonived the bight commendation of the Immense concourse of visitors. The hall was brilliantly illuminated at night and certainly looked well.

The most attractive sections were naturally those displays executed by the ladies. Their departments were all crowded to overflowing and manded the admiration of all, and the the fair, whose inspections were critical to a degree. All the space devoted to these exhibits in the hall was taxed to accommodate the bundreds of

entries of the exhibitors. In fine arts the display was large and very creditable. Many really fine pieces of art work were exhibited and this section made a most attractive feature of the hall.

The dairy and domestic products was the fibret display ever brought together in Acton. Scores and scores of entries of choice gilt-edged butter, home made bread, boos and biscuits, apple and pumpkin ples, larger cakes and lemon tarts, and an unusual number of collections of fancy baking, was a great centre of attraction. There were also exhibits of fruit and pickles galore, while the special prises brought a special assortment of dressed fowl. The showing of fruit was very good for the season, and was favorably commented upon by the fruit growers who

In grain the quality, variety and quantity was far above the average In fact, one of the judges said the quantity was double that of some the larger shows at which he had

A very good display of vegetables occupied a large section on the east side of the ball and included many ex-

The display of cut flowers, bouquet and potted plants made an attractive feature at the entrance to the hall. The arrangement in pyramidal form showed the flowers to better advantage. The bouquets for both the society and special prises were numer ous and brought out a fine assortment of skillsully arranged flowers. The named varieties by the school children

were very creditable. A little instruc .The collection of words by pupils of the public schools showed great care in gathering, mounting and correctly

naming the plants. The official prize takers will be put lished next week.

-- NOTES OF THE FAIR Acton certainly looked gay during the Fair days.

tendance Tuesday evening. Acton inge with good music. Family re-unions and meetings old friends was a prominent character latio of the Fair.

Acton Fair was not up to Torontt Fair in some respects, of course, but some of its features were more attrac-

The big fair is over. It was a hummer too. Acton certainly knows how to put on a fair that draws. The Felr night concert talent certainly sustained their high reputation Every seat in the hall was sold and the audience gave ample manifestation of

appreciation. Acton never before had such a fine display in the hall. The ladies' deportment was especially meritorous. Mosere. John P. Secord, of Orillia,

and Tom Kennedy, of Toronto, formed the vanguard of the Old Boys and spent Tuesday at the Fair. The exhibits of local merchants,

planor and sowing machines was as attractive and well arranged feature. Director Anderson took "the bun" for selling members tickets to the Fair, with 120 tickets to his credit. Inc. M. Warren, Toronto, iscertain-

ly an organizer worthy the name. When he can succeed in bringing home a train load of Old Boys and Girly he ought to be successful in a political relief. Have taken three, boxes and

### BRAKEMAN LOST HIS RIGHT ARM

Hore Last Week

W. . Whale, a Grand Trunk brakeman, had the great misfortage while ble train was shunting in the G. T. R yards here one day last week, to lose his right arm. The trein was working on one of the

sidings and he was in the act of making a coupling when he missed his footing. elipped on the rail and fall, a car wheel running over his arm below the elbow and near the shoulder, it being bent toward the body when he fell. The solding outred pear the pumping

Medical ald was summoned, first aid dryn. and the unfortunate young

FURTHER FINES-\$100 AND COSTS nother Batch of Whickey Occor

AND SIX MORE FOR TO-MORROW The second field day with the "blispige in court here took place on Hat urday.. The attendance of spectators was even larger than at the Court on

The first case was a charge against Charles, Harris for selling liquor on Sunday, August Bith, in bouse No. 32, Beardoure Grescent. Two governnent officers swore they had obtained liquor from Harris that day. The first be paid Harris 40a. With this he home at the time. The other with equal facility purchased there buttles of beer for which he mid to. to the defendant. Harris and his wife both time the officers stated they got the liquor, but their stories failed to len press the court as being quits reliable. . A conviction was registered against Harvis and he was fined \$200 and coats or three months to jail. He requised

the county Jall by Chief Lawson. The second case was against Bylys Kasiminczuk, a Russian, and proved most tedlous. Kaziminczuk, Ansa thouse, his wife, Nicola Ruduck, Mike Atrimuka, Pots Palemarosky and Wasyl Badnarowski all gave evidence in defence. As they could seither speak nor understand English, an interpreter was mecessary and this pro-Purchase of liquor was proven by both Government officers. The evidence given by the foreigners was very un stisfactory and contradictory. The magistrates were convinced by the svidence that liquor had been illegally sold. Kaziminczuk was consequently

to pay the fine and was conveyed to

costs, or three months in goal was im-In this case Kaziminezuk's compat riots came to ble sld and the fine and

A charge was trumped up against one of the Government officers after the summonses against the alleged dis pensers of liquor were served on the 5th September. This was next called, but no evidence was forthcoming and

Six charges of illegal selling still a main to be board. Three against Bridges who was sent to gaol on Toes day and three against Vivian Porter. These were enlarged until Friday morning at nine o'clock. Provincial Inspector Ayearst con

tucted the prosecution. Mr. T. Biain, Brampton, acted for the fence, Mr. Angus, Toronto, was court stenographer, and Mr. Walter Knopks was interpretar. Justices H. P. Moore and A. H. Nicklin were on the beach

VALUABLE DRIVER KILLED on the street. Deives By Interiorised Men THEIR OWN HORSE INJURED

Whiskey added another to the long list of essualities chargesble to its influence, on the crossroad, near Bannockburn school, on Saturday evening. About 7.80 in the evening David Douglas, employed by Mr. John Watson, of the fifth line, Requesing, was driving Mosers. W. Sayers and A. Gibbone home to Acton after being engaged during the day at shingling for Mr. Watson, They had just pessed the farm entrante of the Mann Bros. when they beard a rig approaching from the direction of Acton, and turned to the side of the road to allow posite, each holding a cocked pistol plenty of room to pass. In violation his right hand and a glass of raki or of all road rules the other vehicle was to drain his draught had the right to and came on at a rapid paor. In the fatal effect. It would have been useles darkness it was impossible to see this to discourage this practice, but and a collision followed. The impact (Three-icle) was sudden and disastrous. The point of the shaft of the rig driven by the reckless drivers coming from the west struck Mrt Watson's horse in the broast, impaled it and penatrated some eighteen inches. The wounded ani-

mal succumbed in a few minutes from low of blood. The other horse was also injured comewhat seriously. It was taken to Mesers. Mann's stable and is under treatment by a veterinary surgeon. Both buggies were considerably dans-

aged by the collision. " Mr. Watson's borse was a valuable driver, five years old, and was worth

\$180 to \$200. The drivers who caused the serious damage are reported to belong to Krin Village, It is alleged that they had been drinking in Acton and were on the way home in an intoxicated condition and had a bottle of whiskey with them, which was found under their buggy where it had upset. They have since offered to pay Mr. Watson

A WOMAN OF PRW WORDS

Mrs. Harry E. Bye. Main Street. north, Mount Forest, Ont., writes: Your remedy forkidney, bladder and stomach trouble has given me great now feel like living and better than I have felt for years and I give your

ill the praise, for they are the best have ever tried." At all dealers. 35 and 50 cents, or the Fig. Pill Oo., St.

AYEWADABBAK

News reached here on Monday of the death of Mrs. Margaret Cargill, reliet of Henry Cargill, former M. P. for Rest Bruce. She died on Sunday after two weeks' Iliness. She leaves one son, W. D. Cargill, who is the Conservative candidate in the South Bruce bye-election for the House of Commons. and two daughters, Mrr. W. H. Bonners, of Midland, and Mrs. Wilson M. Southain, of Otlaws. The deceased. whole maiden . name was Margaret Davidson, was married in Nassagaweys fellow was removed to Quelph General Eri864 to the late Mr. Onigil', who had Hospital. He suffered in great deal litat graduated from Queen's College, from the about at the Hose, but is now Kingston, and had entered the luminer reported to be doing well. His home business in his univer country, Halton, is in Stratford. the late Peter Seyard and the family . The Genranteed "OME DYE for, removed to Bruce County, where Mr. Oargill purchased a large portion of Greenock Swamp and conducted an extensive lumber business.

DIAMOND MINING.

How They Treat the Blue Dirt in the Kimberty Megion. Writing from Johannesburg, E. W. How teth how the diamonds are taken from the mines in Houth Africa. Briefly, the process of flading the diamonds is

The blue dirt in which the diamonds. are found is brought to the surface preabout the same way. It is then placed in little iron cars and hauled to a level field, where it is spread over the surface to a depth of two feet. This is done to permit the weather to disintegrate the dirt and render its washing easier. To day I saw a field of 4,000 scree cov ered with this blue dirt. It will remain out in the weather a year before it is treated in the washing mills. You might pause a moment and think of that 4,000 pers field, suvered

to a depth of two feet with the blue

in which diamonds are found. The ,000 acre field I saw represented the sutput of only one mine; there are eight in the Kimberly district, only two of which are known to be duffers, he they may here - that is, of little value. And you may rest amured that this 1,000 acre fold is carefully guarded. It a surrounded with a barbed wire fence fourteen feet high, and on the top of the fence are four wires apread out in Auch a way that no one sould possibly stimb over. At night the fence in illuminsted with electric lights, and there is a patrol of armed guards day and night. But you might be turned loose in the 1,000 ners field and not find a diamond n a year. The process of finding them in very intricate, expensive and diffi cult. Many of the antives who work in the diamond mines have never seen dismond: they see only the blue dirt After the blue dirt bas, lain out is the meather a year and been plowed up at intervals with steam plows that all sus, it is washed in spormous mills and reduced in the proportion of 1 to 4,000; 000-that is, for every pound of d'amonds found 4,000,000 pounds of blue

field a year and then run through the washing mills. In these washing mills the blue dirt is Brut grashed between rollers and then Fon through shaking washing pans three different times. What is left in convicted, and a penalty of \$100 and then taken in cars to another mill called the pulsator, and here the precious dirt is again washed three times. Pinal ly the diamonds and the heavier pelblee remaining after six washings go in a stream of water over a shaking pan, the bottom of which is covered with vaseline. The diamonds stick to the vaneline for some reason yet unexplained, while the pebbles roll away with the water. The diamonds on the serven are then easily collected and sorted.

dirt are mined, boisted, exposed in the

Welcome to Everybedy.

In Russia rewspaper correspondents nibilist onespiracy was discovered, and the correspondent of the London Htandard went to see the building. "Can I come in?" he asked the offi-

"Certainly," said the officer. The correspondent entered and took coplous notes, but when he turned to go the officer barred the way. "Anybody who likes may come in," he explained, "but he is immediately

In vain the prisoner pleaded; the offi-eer had his orders. The correspondent walked to the window and new the London Times man "Hello!" he called out. "Hore's the sibilist place. Come up." He came up, and when he found himself a prisouer be was furious. Then the two correspondents spent

the afternoon inviting other newspaper files into the upider's web until there was quite a company of furious and cursing correspondents, and there they

A Drink and a Fight. The Albanians used to practice a form of ducling well nigh as fatal as that advocated by Hir Charles Napier. Hir Richard Barton, who once commanded a corps of bashibasouks, writes that "the Albanian contingent, who generally fight when they are drunk, bad a peculiar style of monomachy. The principals, attended by their seconds and by all their friends, stood close opturned off the road on the same side, fire, and generally blazed away with

Farming by Cinema.

Teaching scientific farming by mov ing picture methods is likely to be the next step in the educational work the Interio Department of Agriculture i carrying on for the promotion of im proved farming methods in the province. The matter has not been taken up definitely yet, but officials of the de partheat are studying with interest the experiment now being made in that direction in the United States, and are considering its various advantages in connection with the institute lectures carried on during the winter.

Boos and Tin Pans. The practice of heating an pans sett'e bees, no doubt, grew out of gn old English law, now-almost forgotten, which required the bookeeper to give notice in this way that his bees were about to swarm and that he was .puto follow them and get them back. If after giving this warning, he failed to follow the swarm or if he lost hight of them and they alighted elsowhere the bees became the possession of the person on whose land they settled .- Farm and Home. -

A Welsh Verdict

Welsh juries were formerly accused of giving their verdict in accordance liking for the rival counsel, rather than on the merits of the case. Hir Francis Palgrave tells of a Merienoth jury whose foreman, when asked for a verdict, replied: "My lord, we do not know who is plaintiff or defend. ant, but we find for whoever is Mr. Jones' man."

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WANTED Larger Subsidies This Year. In subsidies to steamships the Canadian Government will pay this year \$2,-238,000. For this sum the mails are carried free, and freight and passenger service maintained on the ocean and

coastal routes for the development of foreign and domestic trade.

The principal service is that on the Atlantic between Canada and Great Britaly. Under the new contract made this year the government is paying \$1,000,000 unnually for a tri-weekly adreien performed by -18 -- steamships instead of \$600,000 a year for a weekly service by four steamships, as formerly. The new contract is with four companies: The Allans, the C. P. H., the Canadian Northern and the White Htar-Dominion Line. in tormer years the contract was with the Allans, who

divided up the subsidy and sailings with the Canadian Pacific. On the Pacific there are several nonan service confinets, chief of which is that between Vancouver and Hong Kong, Chins, with ralls both ways at

Yokobama, Japan. This service is performed by the Caundian Pacific Co., th: yearly subsidy being \$225,000, of which Canada pays \$125.000 and Great A subsidy of \$180,000 yearly id paid or and Auckland, New Zenland, 8,360 Popularising Manufactures.

Long years ago some eard from England got out a series of very beautiful cards with fantantic pictures, to churm the fancy of children and to impress upon their minds what the great towns of England were famous for in manufacturing. It might be a good thing f some firm would do the same for Canida. A new parlor game might be devised, quite as eciting as "Authors" What town makes the best clothing

Canadal How many cities manufacture sugar! Where is the best fanning mill made? How many people are required to What town makes the most breakfast Why are logometives made in Canada

when pins are not? There might be hundreds of other mestions that would be as bewildering o parents as to oblidren. But if the manufacturers care to start a campaign of popular education they might get up such an interest that even the "movies" would begin to put on factory whows.

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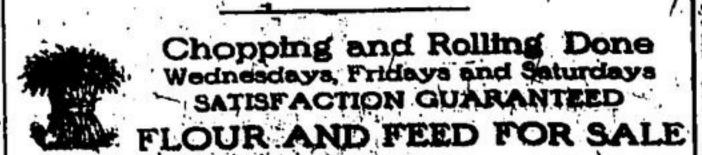
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NOTION is hereby given that a court will be held, personne to the Catarie Vetur Liets hat, by his honour, the Deputy Judge of the Denniy Court of the County of Halton, on the Brd DAY OF OCTOBER 1918 at the hear of 10,30 o'clock in the town half i the Village of Acton, to hear and determine sompleints of errors and consistent in the Veters' Liet of the municipality of the Village

NOTICE. TO McLaughlin, late of the Village of Acton, in the County of Haltes

A. J. MACKINHON, Clerk of the Village of Aste

Gentleman, decoured. NOTICE is knowly gives pursuant to Statute N I. George V. Luing Chapter M., that all oreditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Singh bioLaughlin, who died on or about the 28th day of Anguet, 1913, and required on or before the 19th Sep of October, 1968, to mend by post propaid or deliver to A. J. Machinson, of the Village of Aston, Solicitor for Onlin Cameron and Helson Malanghin, the executors of the last Will and Turaness of the said deceased, their obvistion and correspond their characters of their statement of their seconds and the nature of the securities, if any, held by

And further take notice that after much lest mentioned date the said Executory will present to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled therein, having repart only to the slates of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets, or sky part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been reserved by them at the time

Solicitor for Colin Cameron and Nelson Malanughlin, Executors. Dated the 13th day of September, 1912. EXECUTORS' SALE VALUABLE FARM &

FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS In order to wind up the estate of the Late William A. Bell there will be sold by public auction upon the premises, lot 19, in the 6th concession of the township of Nassagaweys, on TUESDAY, 14th OF OCTOBER

at the hour of r o'clock in the afternoon. the following farm stock and imple-HORSES-Bay Team, 7 to 8 years old weighing about 2700 lbs., good in all harness; 1 good driving mare. CATTLE - I Jersey cow, due in January; a red cow due in June; & farrew cow, milking mood; a beifers and I steer a years old; a beifer and Y floor a year

old : 3 calvos and 1 fat cow. PIGS-I brood sow due January. It pigs. 5 months old. HENS-so benk also so chickens IMPLEMENTS-Massey-Harris Mower s foot cut, nearly new : Massey-Harris seed drill to boo; Massey-Harris Cultivator; Massey-Harris hay rake. All la good condition. Not from harrows, a Pleury ploughs : Chatham wagon, box and stock rack complete si inch tire; s hay racks, McLaughlin top buggy; set bob sleight, a cutters, a nearly new; stone boat, a famning mills, a turnip pulper, sugar kettle, wheelbarrow, pig crate 3 set doubletrees, a peck yokes, logging chains, binding chains, set double barness; set of plough harness, set single barness, grain cradle and scythes, forks,

hoes, shovels; also a quantity of oak tongues and doubletrees, and many other articles. GRAIN- soo bushels of water to tone timothy hay, half acre corn in stook, acre of turnips, and a quantity of pola-

Also Daisy churn and cook stove. At the same time the farm will be The property comprises too acres of which to acres are under a high state of cultivation, the other fifty being bush and pasture land. There is a good frame house and bank born toxyo upon the premises, also driving shell, ben bousq.

and hog pen. The farm is situate five school and church TERMS OF SALE of slock and implements: Top dollars and under cash. over that amount twelve twelve months per cent, off for Cour, Hay, cats, turnips, fowl and hogs, cash.

Terms of sale of farm: Ten per cent.

cash on the day of sale and the balance without interest in thirty days thereafter. Farm will be sold subject to reserve bid. Further particulars and conditions of sale may be known upon application to the Executor, Jeremiah Bell, Acton. or his solicitor, C. L. Dunbar, Douglas, Biroot, Guelph, C. R. CRAWLEY, FY