Ramsey-In Nassagawayn, on Tuesday, June let, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ramsey

McGaw-In Galt, on Thursday, May 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rold. McGaw, ablaughtor -- Margaret Helen. WALLACE - At the Commillion pital, Guelph on Friday, May 28th, to Mr. and Mrs George J. Wallace, a daughter -- Doco

thy Larraine.

Banws-In Acton, on Wednesday, 90 June, William Brown, in his ofth year June, Thomas Locker, in his 80th year. Germin:-At Evanston, Ill., on Saturday, 6th June, John Blair Guthrie, M. D., second son of Mr. Bonald Guthrie, K.C.

tiuslph, agod 46 years. IN MEMORIAM

Maurin-In loving momory of the late Alexander Martin, who departed this life, June Hth, 1914. We little thought when he left lione, · Ho would no more return, That he so soon in heaven would be, And leave us here to mourn.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1015 EDITORIALNOTES

Titk Nova Scotla Legislature has passed a compulsory Town Planning Act under which all municipalities in the province have to prepare either town-planning by laws or a town-planning scheme within three years. A very successful gathering of Ontario municipal representatives, under | Ballantino made a modest reply. hald in Hamilton last wook with similar objects in view.

A Marren of keen interest to the farmers is the fact that during the week the price of wool has advanced in Toronto from Sc. to 7c. per pound. This followed the lifting of the embargo placed recently on wool going from Canada to the United States. This is an important change as farmers are I front by the first of August. elipping now and about one-third of their wool crop generally finds its way finally across the border.

At its seed on this week the Hamilton Conference decided to petition the Govern ment to amend the marriage law, to provide that the parties obtaining a marriage liceuse may be married in any part of On tario or within twelve miles of the place it realize very fully.

Canana is surely measuring up to her war. Major-General Hughes has just announced that an appeal would be iminsidiately made to recruit nearly 35,000 more men to go to the firing line in France. This new force will be composed of 27 regiments of infantry and six but earles of artillary, to be recruited from all parts of Canada. With the formation of this new force the number of men raised for active service by Canada will total upwards of 150,000.

Canterbury, Earl Kitchener and others, it ought to be considered the greatest privilpolitics, might be advanced.

THE PRESENTATION CHURCH has made a long stop toward the consummation of Church union by the action of the General Assembly at Kingston on Tuesday. By the pal Council. He was a strong temperance unprecedented vote of 368 to 74 the Assembly agreed to send the question of Church union to the congregations and Preabyteries. The outhusiasm which this decision created was marked. The vote was the more remarkable because of the large number of men present who had come at three o'clock. halting upon the question, and it was not known how far the committee's report would be supported. Many predicted a amaller vote for union than last year, but the returns as compared with those of the Rev. H. W. Avison, M. A., B. D., of last Assaubly show a large gain for Church

RAILWAY TRESPASSERS INJURED 11,000 Meet With Casualties on the Hallways of Canada and United

States Every Year Officers and employees of the Grand hakl in the fine new \$200,000 First Church. Trunk Rallway are trying by every means Hamilton, from Wednesday of last week to 'n their power to prevent injuries to all Tuesday of this week. persons, patrons, employees and others. But on looking into this subject, they find an unusually interesting character. A that more than one-half of all persons kill. strong spiritual tone pervaded all the ed on railways in Canada and United States | sessions. The feeling was strong that as a are killed while trespassing on railway | result of the war the hearts of the neonle property. In this way in those two are growing more tender and a general countries, fifteen persons are killed and spiritual uplift is everywhere manifest. about the same number injured for every "We are on the eve of a widespread re-

It may be thought that the 11,000 or more persons meeting with casualties every year while trespessing on railways gre tramps or hoboes; but the fact is that HO | ing the financial stringency of the year the per cent. of them are useful citizens. Men missionary offerings in the churches of the walking on tracks to and from their places | Conference increased 87360.15. of work or business, children playing on tracks or flipping cars comprise the greater part of this shameful slaughter.

To most people it soldom occurs that in walking on tracks they are taking any particular risk. It seems so easy to see or hear a train and when one thinks about the subject at all, he likely concludes that while others may have been caught he will

be more vigilant and escape. Those injured and killed in this way are not the only ones who sulfar. Their families being deprived of their carning power are called upon to bear a large share of the burden. The public is deprived of the service of this large army of persons and in a great percentage of cases are compalled to contribute to the care and main tenance of such persons and dependent members of their families.

In view, therefore, of these facts and the interest of public safety, every person is carneetly requested not to walk on or along railroad tracks both on account of his own safety and for the sake of setting a good example to others. Percuts should call this authort to the attention of their children and instruct them as to the danger | Conference. of walking or playing on or about tracks

is due to fallure of persons to stop and look | the year, and invited all the members to in both directions for approaching trains visit the fine new Wesley Buildings, to when about to cross tracks at highways which all the Departments of the Book and other places. Trains may move on Room and the commentant officers would any trabk at any time.

Major Ballantine is Home on Furlough

Great Reception Given Him Upon Letters from Two Comrades His Arrival at Georgetown

VISITED ACTON TUESDAY NIGHT

Major James Hallantino, in command o the 4th Hattalian, who was seriously counted by the bursting of a shrapnel shell at the beatlemartens of the regiment about the time of the Langemarck engageents, arrived at his home in Georgetown on

A magnificent reception was tendere An immouse crowd assembled at station and upon his arrival a processio boaded by the Gloowilliams Band and the Cleawilliams school pupils carrying flags, moved down town. Following came t 20th Regiment Hand of Georgetown and some four hundred scholars from the high and public schools of the town, also carr ing flags, Boy Scouts and members of fourth contingent, now in training BISTER MARGARET.

Roeve I. E. Flock followed to an auti nobile with Major Ballantine and his wife, Mrs. Hallantine's father, Mr. William Harber, and Major Ballantine's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hallantis The people of the town followed in vehicle and on foot until 2,000 people joined in the procession to the park.

Husselies of welcome and congratulati were delivered by Reeve Fleck, Mr. Joseph Resument, of Glenwilliams, Honorary Capt. Rev. J. B. Higginson, an Col. Noble of the 20th Regiment. Major

In the evening Major and Mrs. Hallan ine and Reave and Mrs. Flock motored to Acton and spant a hour or so have. Major Hallantine is recovering nicely His right arm is still very lame owing the wound from a shrapmel shall which lacerated the muscles and tendons at t shoulder. The Major will return to the

WM. BROWN DIED YESTERDAY In His Death Acton Loses one of he Most Esteemed Citizens

WAS ONE OF NATURE'S NOBLEME After covered weeks of serious illness Mi fever set in, and this was followed last standards being well maintained.

Mr. Robt. P. Shanks, of Wheatland, Man., Bept. ; Mr. Chas. A. Darby, Teacher whom he royally entertained on his last Training Dept. The next convention will visit here in 1911. Thirty-two years ago be hold at Campbellville. In SPRINGER of the resolution in regard they resided on a farm on the fourth line, stomach to total abstinance during war time, at the and twenty-two years ago came to Acton, Synod meeting on Tuesday, Bishop Sweeny | residing on the farm on Main Street recentsaid : "With such notable and noble ox- ly sold to Mesers. DeCou and Donald. amples as the King, the Archbishop of They then moved to the home they pur chased from Mr. Robert Wallace.

Mr. Brown was a man greatly beloved i ere both to practice total abstinence for the community. His kindly disposition ourselves and to refrain absolutely from and helpful character commanded general treating others." He added that the form- esteem. He was a storling Christian man, ing of the temperance habit would probab- and lived the principles he espoused. He ly have permanent results, so that the was an official and active worker in the cause of temperance, disassociated from Methodist Church, and was always ready to do more than his share in every good work. As a citizen he was ready to under take a fair share of citizenship duties and was for two years a member of the Munici-

> Mrs. Brown, Margaret and Marion au all in their great sorrow. The funeral will be held to-morrow after-

> soon with service in the Methodist Church

HAMILTON CONFERENCE NOTES

Guelph, Comes to Acton, and Rev. C. D. Draper Goes

MOST INTERESTING CONFERENCE The twenty-first anniversary of Hamilton Conference of the Methodist Church was

The sessions of the Conference were of

vival of religious life," said one prominent speaker from the platform. The interest in missions and temperance was manifest everywhere. Notwithstand

The work of the Stationing Committee was nover more satisfactory. The usual

difficulties in stationing were not experi-The following appointments will espec-

ally interest our rouders : Rov. Haroki W. Avisbu, M. A., B. D., Main St. of Paisley Memorial Church, Guelph, was stationed at Acton. Rev. Charles D. Praner, of Acton, goos

Hov. Issue M. Moyer, of Burgesaville, room to Painley Memorial Church, Guelph. Rev. Geo. W. Smitherman, of Testerille, goes to Hockwood, and Rov. T. R.

Clarke goos to Otterville.

Rev. Judson Trunx, of Waterford is the now minister stationed at disorgetown, and Rev. Mr. Roadbouse goes to Houthampton' Rov. A. E. Smith, B. A., who has been ! at Jonion Station the mast year, han hear uperannuated for a year owing to the illsealth of both himself and Mrs. Smith He will reside in Toronta.

Hov. Goo. W. Harker, Guelph, was honored with election as Hearetary of the Mr. E. J. Moore, B. A., gave a most Every Article is of Excepinteresting report of the work of the Another source of injury quite common Mathodist - Hook . Room, Toronto, during

Reported that Pte. Fred Wills has been Killed

State he was Killed on May 28rd

NO OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION The family of Pto. Fred Wills, River itreet, are in a state of great anxiety over the receipt of letters from Pto. Fred Wright and I'te. John Salil, giving particulars of the death of their comrade, Pte. Fred Wills, on Sunday morning, 23rd May.

Pto, Bahli's letter says: "Fred was killed on the morning of the 23rd May. wore just going into the trenches when he was shot through the head by a sulper. He never knew what struck him, It was a hard blow for the boys. He was wel liked by all. He was buried just putakle the first line of trenches."

Mr. and Mrs. Wills have received ottlelal intimation of the death of their and are naturally in a prest state of perturbation respecting him. They have the sympathy of all our citizens in their great Their nor was the first of the Acton con ingent to give up his life for the defence

of the Empire. His brave death while or duty will always be remembered. He wa an affectionate son and brother, a young man of high character, and his death leave s sad blank in the home und in the com-

I'ta. Vred Wills bearly the honor toll he first of our Acton boys to fill a soldler's grave on the battlefield of France.

AYSWADARRAN

The death of one of Namepawaya's ploneers, in the person of Thomas Locker, occurred on Haturday moreing, June 5th, about 10 o'clock, at the residence of ble son, John. He was in his fioth year. He had been ill only three days with pleuropneumonia. The funeral took place on Monday and was largely attended. The the week-end with Mr. George Campbell pall bearers were his six sous, John on the old homestead, James and George, Nassapaweys, Robert, of London, David, of Toronto, and William, of Goderich. Mr. Locker's death removes one of the township's oblest recklents.

Namerawaya Township Bunday School Church last Tuesday afternoon and evening around the Fad. was a decided success. There was a good is issued, instead of, as now, in the county William Brown passed away yesterday, representation from all the schools of the Miss Carrie, visited the home of Mr. W. J. or municipality in which it is issued. This shortly before noon. He was not in good township and the addresses were inspiring Gibson, Cataract, over Sunday. is a most desirable amendment as both health for several months. About a month and helpful. The reports showed the Mr. Wm. Hitchoock and family visited ministers and festions of marriage floories ago he was taken seriously ill. Typhoki schools to be in a healthy condition, all the Norval friends on Hunday. week with pasumonia and other complica- officers elected were : Mr. Chas. Laking tions. His vigorous constitution combat. President ; Mr. Jas. Moffet, Vice-Pres ted his filness sturdily, but finally was Mrs. Wm. McPinil, Sec. Treas. Departmental Superintendents; Mrs. R. C. Mr. Brown was a son of the late James Mension, Yrimary Bept. ; Mr. John Brown, and was born on the homestead, Marshall, Adult Bept. 1 Mr. Thos. Moore, lot 10, fifth line, Esquesing. His school Secondary Dept. | Mr. C. A. Elsley, Temdays were spent in Limebouse school, and perance Dept. ; Mr. U. T. Wilson, Misone of his most appreciated teachers was sionary Bept. ; Mr. Edward Calvert, Home

> he married Emily, the eldest daughter of Mr. Jaz. Carnahan lost a fine horse of the late John Matthews. For ten years Sunday, May 30th, from a rupture of the Mr. Fyfe Somerville lost a splendid mare

> > and oolt last week. Miss Lizzie Colquisoun, of Eden Mills, very low with dropsy and but alight hopes are entertained for her recovery.

WHAT CATARRH IS

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they seem to be too ploutiful in our hay and pasture crops. They are a source of loss by giving a crop a ragged and dirty appearance, also by taking up a large portion of pround area and by utilizing water and plant food which should be devoted to underground rootstalk but every part of the deep tapering root will if broken of and put in soil throw out leaves and form new plants. In addition, the flower stalks throw out a great deal of seed which on account of the downy popples may be parried by the wind grout distances. It is its spreading possibilities which make it

Spraying with Iron Hulphate has given good results at fluelph under the directions of Professor Howltt. He used the apray is times during the season at a coat of \$2.40 for i acre. The spray is made by dissolving 2 the of Iron Sulphate in gallon of water. This is applied with the prayer covering the dandellone thorough ly and repeating whosever the leaves got tarted. Everyone should make a point of seeing the plot which has been treated when visiting Guelph on Saturday, June 12th, with the Halton excursion. This plot is located in the centre of the campus in front of the college building.

BALLINAPAD

and other friends. Mrs. D. McKay, and children, of Parkdale, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oil-Mr. Behriber, of Toronto, was the guest

I Mr. Hpear last week. Mrs. Powell, of Toronto, is visiting Convention at the Corwhin Methodist friends and renewing old acquaintances

Bandellons are exceedingly numerous this year. They are recognized as one of our worst woods in lawns, but this year the growing of crops which will return us some profit. Fortunately they have not an one which needs to be watched.

They are not troublesome in cultivated prope and sheep are very effective in keeping down this weed. To control this it would be beat to break up old word and clean up old fence bottoms and make a practice of keeping sheep which will prove to be a jource of profit other ways as well. We have not enough sheep in Halton County On lawns, however, this method does not seem practical as we do not want to break them up and probably do not want to mature our sheep on it.

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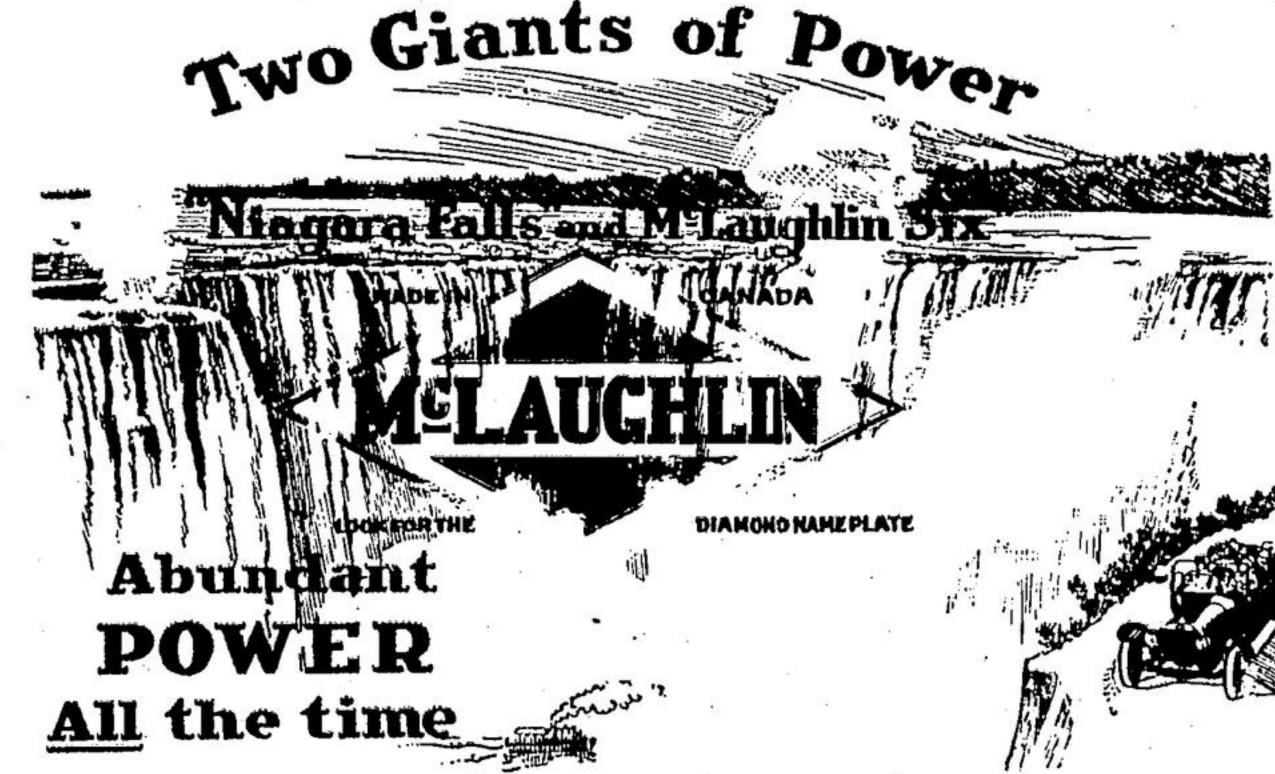
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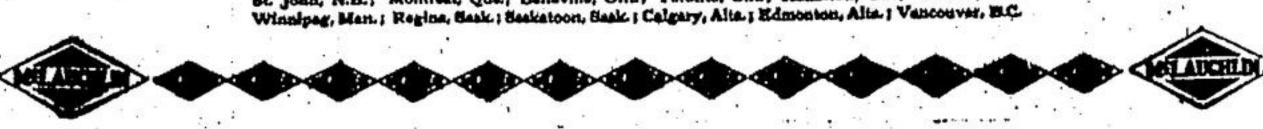
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