MARRIED

Fourth Kelly - At the residence of the bride's parents, (helph, on Tuesday, June 22nd, by Hev. G. W. Harker, Dr. Frederick Joseph Richardson Foster, of Stratford, to fun May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelly.

foungs-Buddenly at the family residence, Church Street, Acton, on Wednesday, 23rd June, Elizabeth Ann Moore, wife of Micholas Forbes, sped 52 years.

NUTLEY-In Acton, on Tuesday, June 20th Bortha Doggan, wife of Fred Nutley, in

The Acton Free Press.

THURBDAY, JULY 1, 1018

EDITORIAL NOTES

Ontario's share of the Federal grant aid of agriculture the past year was \$230, 888.83, and of this 9100,000 was expended on the work of Bistriot Representatives, most fruitful und satisfactory arrange-

Prays County last week catried the Canada Temperance Act, by about two hundred majority. Only three townships gave a vote adverse to the measure. The about her house and garden during passing of this law outs, off twenty-nine tavern and three shop floenses. Other countles in the province will follow l'erth's example and vote out the liquor business.

CANADIAN banks are actively interested in the British loan. It is their intention to secure a share of this for distribution among Canadian investors. The Imperial security would sell well. It is safe and a taken in Britain.

WHILE the nation is passing through the present critical period the position of Canadian chartered banks from month to month is being watched with interest. In comparing conditions this year at this time with those of last year, the change in deposits and loans stand out conspicuously. The conservative attitude of the public is shown ingreatly enlarged deposits and the cantious standpoint of banks is indicated in beavy decrease in loans for commercial purposes in this country and elsewhere. Hanks are in a fair position to assist to handling Canada's crops this fall.

Keeping Mill Street Tidy

evening, Reave Hyade presiding.

accounts: Good Roads Accounts P. Hadford, work on streets Mrs. Thompson, feeling prisoners Dunlop Tire & Rubber goods.... N. F. Moore, freight etc..... Can. Gen. Elec. Co., supplies 1.20 Mrs. A. Kenter and Mrs. J. S. Coleman,

A grant of \$50 was made to Acton Citi-

sans Band. A resolution was passed authorizing the Reave and Clark to sign the plan of the new sub-division "Muplehurst," the propcety of Mr. Robert Wallace.

The need for ewesping Mill Street and the improved condition where it had been done were discussed. It was suggested have the accumulations removed once a

WALTER BEARDMORE ESTATE

Was \$1,508,211, and Life Insurance Aggregating #118,266 in Addition to the Above

ALL WILLED TO WIPE AND PARILY The Royal Trust Company, which appointed executor and trustee, is applying for probate of the will of the late W. D. Beardmore, who was for fifty years closely Chas. Riddells, Guelph ; Mr. and Mrs. suculated with Acton.

The estate is valued at \$1,508.211.08, classified as follows : Hank and other stocks.... Household shoots..... Other investments and real

of \$10,600,00 to his widow, Mrs. Beardmore, and the following annuities

Beardmore.

ten years, a legucy of \$200,000.00.

On the death of his widow, Mrs. Beard more, the incomm of the children are creased by the following amounts : \$2,000.00 to his daughter, Mrs. Kings-

\$2,000.00 to bis son, George Ideant \$2,000.00 to blu won, Charles Ower

Beardmore. \$2,000.00 to his sou, Everett Clement \$5,000.00 to file son, Walter Williams

Beardmore. The residue of the estate is devisable or the death of the testator's children status his grandchildren und grant-grandchildren In addition to the above the late Mr. Beardmore had life insurance to the extent of \$115,286.25, which in 1803 he sasigned

a trust for the benefit of his widow, chil dres and grand-children. -Mr. George Green, of Meadowvale, hus purchased H scree cast of Norval belonging to Mr. John Taylor, formerly owned by

Mr. James Scott. Balo was made by J. A

Willoughby, Georgetown.

OBITUARY

Mus. PRED NUTLEY After a year of putient aufforing donth came to Mrs. Fred Nutley, Main Biroot, on Tuesday morning. In June of last year Mrs. Nutley was taken ill, and a diagnosis of her case proved her ailment to be internal cancer. An operation was perform ed in October but this proved to be ineffectual and she was confined to her be until her death. Fred Nutley, who was British soldier, a nutive of Asset Borks Berkelsire, while stationed at Hulifax married Bortha Daggan, in the Carriso Church at Hallfax on April 6th, 1807. first eight years of their married life wer spont in Hallfax. They then came and lived for a few months in Toronto, and nine years ago settled in Acton. sorrowing husband and five children survives Mrs. Nutley was a good wife and method and will be saily missed in the home. was a member of Ht. Alban's Church,

Comotory yesterday afternoon. Mus. Nicholas Founca In the strikingly sudden death of M Nicholas Forbes, on Wednesday evening o last week, a shook came over the communit of great severity. Hhe was well and at wor day, propered and presided at the table and was preparing to go out fo walk with Mr. Forbes, who had gone town for a few minutes, when she was stricken with apoplexy. When her husband returned he found her lying scree the bed unconscious, and in a few minutes her spirit had taken its flight.

the funeral was hold from there to Fairview

Elizabeth Ann Moore was third daughter of David Moore and Mary Ann Campbell ne of a family of five some and daughters, and was born on the homestead, announced that the loan is being freely lot 4, con. 7, Erumosa, on the Erin town line, about one mile above Crowson Corners. She attended the No. 8 school You Phonoriso the study of agriculture in Eramosa. By the serious injury to be in the public schools the following were father caused by a falling tree, the great features of work at the Ontario Agricultur. burden of maintaining and directing al College during the past year : Normal growing household fell on her mother Toschers' Class in Elementary Agriculture; whose industrious habits were trained into Summer School Course for Public School the children growing around her. Upon Teachers ; Summer Solicol Course for the marriage of deceased to Mr. Nicholas High School Science Teachers, and the Fortes some 25 years ago also carried these first Rural Teachers' Conference in Ontario. industrious and provident principles into her own home, the ultimate result of which is apparent in the well appointed household

arrangements and surroundings of th beautiful home now left devolate at the corner of Church and Willow Streets. Anton. With her husband, one of the best known stone builders in the countryside citizens, she came to Acton about thirteen years ego. By the death of her daughter, Mrs. John Damper, 'in 1606, she had to smume the care of the little grandens Lloyd, whose welfare, with that of her only son, William, now of Toronto, has been be most assiduous care. During the pastorate of Itev. J. B. Calling she united with Crewsons Corners Methodist Church, and \$50 TO ACTON CITIZENS' BAND during her residence in Acton has been member of Knox Church. As a member The Council Suggests & Means for the Ladies' Aid she has been one of the bery workers for that church, and MAPLEHURST SUB-DIVISION AUTH. diligent teaching of the Good Book to her little charge at home was part of her sense of responsibility for the work of the Head Council mot in regular session Monday of the Church. Those left now to moun ber loss, beside her devoted husband and The Finance report passed the following the children mentioned are her brothers : Robert Moore, of Galt | Joseph, of Chicago ; \$234.91 D. James, of Calgary ; Wesley, of Toronto and Howard, of Idaho, U. H.; and one elster, Mrs. W. Cripps, Crewsons Comers.

are some years deceased. A large number of friends and citizens sasembled at the home on Friday afternoo to attend the funeral service. Rev. J. Wilson, B. A., officiated. The bearers were four fellow-mambers of Mr. Forbes the Board of Education, Chairman Jno. Kenney, C. C. Speight, John R. Kennedy and Robert Hoott, and two representatives of Knox Church, Mr. D. M. Henderson and Councillor Alax. Hell. Beautiful floral that each business bouse have the street tributes covered the casket, from the family, swept opposite their respective premises friends in Raginaw, Mich., Willie, Toron- but must do so. I pray that God's blessand that the fitrest and Walks Committee to ; Fred Forbes, Toronto ; Mr. and Mrs. ing will be with you, and induce you to il. Mouraw, (ialt ; Mr. T. A. Felateatl, Toronto, The Board of Education and the Ladlas' Ald of Knos Church. The following friends from a distance attended the funeral : Wm. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moore and Master Howard, Mrs. Tesky, Richard Sharlock, Amiraw Bates, Mrs. Fred Watson and Fred Forbes, Tor

60 Her father and mother and two sisters,

onto ; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Moore, Galt Edward Forbas, Bracebridge; Will Forbas, Salem ; John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Auderson, Hornby ; Mrs. W. A. Coleman, Heineler : Mrs. Jno. Kinnard, Mrs. Jos Millard, Mrs. Will Millard, Mr. and Mr.

HOW TO OVERCOME WILD MUSTAR

Makensie, Georgetown.

Those farmers who have fields spoiled by the field mustard or charlock may feel \$1,508,211.08 relieved to know that it can be controlled The will bequestly the iscome of the successfully if aprayed thoroughly with College Street residence, now occupied by from sulphate. This spray may be applied the Lieutenant-Governor, and an annuity by means of a potato sprayer or even an apple orchard outfit. Every plant must Thursday. be thoroughly covered, and it should be ollows within twelve to twenty-four hours Hunday. Beardmore, and his wife, Evelyn A. Beard. The apray mixture is made of eighty week and with Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Orand | Lieut. Col. Ballantine. pounds of iron sulphate to forty relions of Valley. \$2.000.00 to his son, Charles Owen water. Dissolve the eighty pounds of iron Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson have gone of the old board ones would make quite an lone. This should be applied as plant parents. comes in bloom. Full information by ap- Pescock and Blue Mountain Schools held . "Raugh wa Main," clears out lists, Mice, who has resided in Acton the past eight or plying at the Department of Agriculture, a pic-nic Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. sto. Don't Die in the House. 100. and

"Finally, Brethren, ---Think on these Things

Farewell Sermon by Rev. C. I Draper after Four Years of Faithful Ministry

REMOVED TO MILTON YESTERDAY Large congregations assembled in the Methodist Church last Hunday when Itev. Charles D. Draper, who has been the esteemed paster for four years, concluded were able and timely. While Mr. Draper ing, a summing up of the aims of the pastor schools. during the term spent here, strong exhortstions to the congregation to continue faithful in the work undertuken and fervent to replace one who had removed from the words of appreciation of the kindly treatment accorded and support given by all departments of the church during his hour the two trustees remaining on the

to the relation of God's Church, the shopherd placed overit, and their relation to the community at large. The text was from Easkiel 34 : 26, "And I will make them and the places round about my lill a blessing, and I will cause the shower to come down in season; there shall be showers of blessing." The blessing and inspiration of coming to the house of God was especially impressed. The church taelf is a blessing and an uplift to the community. The people of God are being used of God for a definite purpose. Sweet is the followship we have because of the our schools, particularly as between the imes we have together in the Church of God. God's sheep know his voice and He knows them and loves them. God wants us to fill the places He has chosen for us. Oh that the church may really be as a city set on a hill and that great good may

emanate from it. Oh that the community may be abundantly blossed because the church is faithfully fulfilling its function, its light shining everywhere, and blessing continually. Each has his place, and unions he does his work the church is not as complete as it should be. My prayer to In the evening Rev. Mr. Draper stated that his first sormon four years are was from

1 Cor. 15: 1-4, "Moreover, brethren, declare unto you the grospel which presched unto you, which also ye have received, and wherein ye stand." was a summary of the groups! by I'aul. To-night I use a commonplace text, but one well suited to the occasion, Phil. 4 : 8-0, "Finally brothren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are houset, conscience, is no small task. At the outset of our ministry there is hope and expectation. When we conclude we realize that the things simed at have only in part been accomplished. There is, however, some consolation in a parapactive view of the

has a message from God which he must set forth. He has a people from God to whom he must deliver the massage. He must deliver the message to the bearts of the people persuasively and willing. Hels the personal representative of Christ in the world ; a man among men. He must attitude by the people toward the Church of God. The influence of the Church must activities. The Church must touch the langth upon your valuable space, thanking things that touch men. The prescher of you for the courtesy of which, I am, to-day must be a practical man. I have just stated what I have been repeating year after year from this pulpit the past Milton, June 19th, 1915. four years. I dislike now to say good-bye, splendid endeavor so as to be of advantage

to all in the community. Tender words of farewell were finally spoken, and personal thanks extended to i all the official bodies of the Church us well as individual members for holding up the hands of the pastor and encouraging him in his work the past four years.

Very cordial words were spoken for his successor, the Rev. Mr. Avison. ability and excellence were strongly set forth and he was commanded to the love. osteem and support of all. "You have never had a more able and willing paster in your history. Give him your fullest confidence and hearty support." At the close of the service Rev. Mr. Dwener stood at the door and bid an affectionate goodby to all present.

BALLIWAYAD

Mrs. John Barnes, of Ashgrove, was renewing Ballinafad somusintances last The Misses Kaley, of Acton, were the

sulphate in luke warm water in the harrel to Berlin to be present at the celebration improvement here. and add enough water to make forty gal- of the golden wedding of the latter's

THE RURAL SCHOOLS' CURRICULU Editor Acton Fukk Pukan :

Dear Hir : My attention was attracted to s communication in your last leave from Mr. Wm. Konnedy, of H. H. No. 7, Nusedrawoya, in whilely he quotes at length from a paragraph in the Family Herakl and Weekly Star, in disparagement of our present public school parriculum. It is encouraging (I was about to say refreshing) to find someone sufficiently interested in the rural school to attempt to direct the eyes of the educational authorities to a felt need in our system. I should not be at all while of the mark in saying that such interhis ministry in Anton. His closing sermions cat is rare. And more's the pity. The people who should be most directly interis somewhat averse to emphasizing such ested in the work of the rural school, the coossions, there breathed through both ratepayers of the school sections, appear to discourses, and especially that of the even- take but scant interest generally in the

Not long ago in one of our township aco tions it became necessary to sloot a trustee section. Due notice of a meeting for the purpose was given, and at the appointed Board found themselves alone in the The morning sermon referred especially school house. They were forced to adjourn to the neighboring house of a ratepayer, vote him into the chair, and duly elect a third trustes. And I have been repeatedly told by rural trustees that it is very diffi cult to secure anything like a fair repro sontation of rate myore at the annual most ing of the section. This is not as it should be. Progress never grows out of indiffer

> It is of the highest importance that there should be mutual sympathy and cooperation among all those who are in any way responsible for the administration of Boards, the Teachers and the Inspector. In order to get into touch with the trustees and to afford them a medium of expressing their views, I arranged for a convention of the rural and urban Boards in the fall of 1013. A fair attendance resulted and a very interesting four-hour session was held. And I am not forgetting, air, that on that

occasion the complete Acton Board accomjunied by yourself and Mr. Coleman, were present, very much to the credit of your town. The kles underlying the gathering was unanimously endorsed and a County God in your behalf is that there shall be Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association was formed with an Executive representative of all our municipalities. So far as I am aware this organization has done nothing, which does not betoken any very keen interest in school affairs. Annual meetings of such bodies should be regularly held and should be must influential in determining

local and Provincial educational policy.

About the easiest thing in the world to do is to criticise. It is so easy to say that the present curriculum is overloaded. In what respect? What subject can be sperwhatsoever things are just, whatsoever ed? What do the farmers want the rural things are pure, whatsoever things are schools to teach? This is a democratio lovely, whatecever things are of good country and you may have what you want report ; if there be any virtue, and if there if you ask for it loudly enough. It is the be any praise, think on these things | Department and not the people who are Those things, which ye have both learned, calling for the ruralising of the country and received, and heard, do, and the God school programme, and they are finding of peace shall be with you." The preach- very difficult to get any response from ing of a final sermon, by a prescher with a those who should be the most concerned. One of the most difficult this, to get into the schools is Agriculture. ' st together, co-operate, take a lively interest in the school programme, make your views felt, is my counsel to the ratepayers. If a organization of trustees for the County past. The minister is a messenger. He cannot be managed, I should be very glad to meet the trustees in township organizations, to discuss and confer upon all matters of common educational interest. In the meantime let it be said that our schools are not so shallow as the Family Harald writer would have us believe. "Irish stew" is not a bad dish at all beget a proper spirit and engender a certain rightly proportional and properly cooked. The Public School is no place for specializ ation. That's for later years. However, touch community interests and legislative I have already trespessed at too great

> Faithfully yours, J. M. DENYKE.

LIMEHOUSE

All-aboard, are you all ready for the Picnio to Stanley Park on Baturday. Go and have a good time.

The l'atriotic Hervice was very largely attended on Hunday and Rev. R. V. Cam eron gave a very interesting address on Loyality. The Patriotic and Red Cross collections were very pleasing, there being a total of 831.25.

Miss Bella Wheeler spent the week-and with Georgetown friends. Mr. and Mrs. Finch visited Acton friends

Miss V. Meredith, of Toronto, is spend ing a few days at the home of Miss Alada

Mrs. Wes, Mcllowell and daughter are visiting at the home of her mother here. Miss M. Oakes, of Uxbridge, is visiting at Mrs. R. L. Brown's. Miss E. Sneath, of Toronto, is holiday-

ng with friends here. Miss M. Murray and Miss Young, of Georgetown, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. R. Wheeler.

Mr. L. Kenney, of Acton, visited friends bare on Bunday. Don't forget the Red Cross Lawn Bools \$3,000.00 to bis daughter, Mrs. Kings. applied on a clear bright day. If rain guests of Mr. I. Housel and family on to be held at the Sixth Line Church on Friday evening, July 2nd. Good program-\$5.000.00 to his son, George Liment the results will be greatly depreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson spent the me. Come and enjoy yourself, and hear

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