

BORN

LIVERMORE—At Mount Forest, on Monday, 20th August, to Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston, a son.

MARRIED

CUNNINGHAM-BURNHAM—In Guelph, on Wednesday, September 14th, by Rev. W. W. Barlow, W. Cunningham, 21st, to Mary, eldest daughter of G. A. Burnham, of Toronto.

BEYLI-BELL—At the home of the bride's parents, Bayville, West York, on Wednesday, September 22nd, 1915, Thomas Mitchell, aged 34 years, to Myrtle M. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

WARREN-MARKE—At Walmor Road Baptist Church, Toronto, on Wednesday, September 16th, 1915, by Rev. Dr. Norton, Ernest Andrew Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Warren, 211 Dalton Road, and Mary Edna, daughter of the late Robert Y. Marke and Mrs. Marke, 618 Huron St.

DIED

BOARD—In Esqueping, on Thursday, Sept. 10th, 1915, James Ashford, beloved wife of the late Edwin Board, aged 87 years.

MURKIN—In Georgetown on Sept. 14th, 1915, Thomas Mitchell, aged 34 years, funeral Thursday at 2.30 p. m.

WILSON—On Friday, September 17th, at his late residence, 120 Cork street, Guelph, Dr. G. F. H. Wilson.

WILSON—In Orangeville, on Thursday, Sept. 10th, Mrs. Susan Wilson, aged 84 years, wife of the late John Wilson.

CHERRY—At her home, lot 3, Con. 1, Erin, near Crosson Corners, on Thursday, 16th September, Elizabeth Coleman, widow of the late John Henry Cherry, in her 75th year.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915

EDITORIAL NOTES

CURRENT EVENTS show a tendency to give the United States a new position among the great money markets of the world. It is said by great financiers that she has a fine opportunity of developing into an international money market which will outlast the war and place her in a new roll among the world powers.

A PLAN for concerted action in marketing Canada's agricultural products to the best advantage in the face of a sub-conjunctive of the Dominion of Canada. Canada has had a splendid harvest, but other countries have also gathered bountiful crops, and with the abnormal conditions caused by the war, the sale and distribution of the produce makes a complicated problem.

THE PROGRESS of lake transportation of grain this fall is regarded more complicated by the fact that United States boats are engaged in carrying ore to United States steel plants. The entire shipment of iron ore from Lake Superior for the year will, it is estimated, be not less than 20,000,000 tons. Canadian steamship lines, however, claim that they have sufficient tonnage to handle all the grain movement from St. William and St. Arthur to Montreal.

ACTON'S PATRIOTIC FUND

Former Acton Residents now in the United States Still Contributing

THE FUND NOW REACHES \$5,714.85. During the week the following additional contributions have been received for Acton's contribution to the Canadian Patriotic Fund:

Previously acknowledged: \$507.83. Mrs. Brown, Los Angeles, Cal., 20.00. Capt. John Shaw, Moline, Ill., 10.00. Mrs. James Barlow, Moline, Ill., 5.00. \$5714.85.

Capt. Shaw writes as follows: Moline, Ill., Sept. 11th, 1915. H. P. Moore, J. P., Acton, Ontario.

Dear Friend: Enclosed you will find postal order for \$15. My sister, Mrs. Barlow, gives \$5 and I contribute \$10. We take great interest in reading the letters of the boys who have gone to the war from Halton County as they appear from time to time in the West Post. We are truly proud of our countrymen.

I am employed this year by the Moline Tool Co., and we are busy at present getting out a large order for drills for drilling shrapnel shells. Our manufacturing gets busy and we have also made an order to go to Paris, France.

Wishing you success in getting up a good fund, I am, very sincerely, JOHN SHAW.

OBITUARY

Mrs. JOHN H. CUTLER

Of Crosson Corners, who had been in poor health for a considerable time, passed away last Thursday, 16th inst. She was born in Ireland about 1840, and came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, to Dundas in infancy. Here her father followed his trade as shoemaker for a few years, afterwards taking up and clearing a farm on the Brook Road near Strabane. She was married there in September, 1870, to Mr. John H. Cutler, of Crosson Corners, and her home has been continuously on their little farm ever since. Her husband died last winter. She was one of a family of six sons and two daughters, of whom Samuel Coleman, of Rockwood, is the last remaining. The late Joseph Coleman, of Acton, was her eldest brother. She was, with her husband, a member of the Baptist Church at Acton. The funeral was held at that place on Saturday, the 18th inst. The bearers being Messrs. Joel Leslie, William Burns, James Moore, Baxter Nelson, E. H. Wansborough and William Tolval.

"ON THE FIELD OF HONOR" The publishers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal, are making a strong bid for that beautiful picture of pathos, entitled "On the Field of Honor." It is assumed the publishers of the Family Herald have in mind using it as a presentation plate. If that is so there is a great treat in store for readers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star this autumn. In the Family Herald, Montreal, the publishers will succeed in getting the Field of Honor in a strikingly wide-spread circulation in Europe.

BY MOTOR THROUGH THE FRUIT BELT

Story of a Holiday Outing in the Niagara District last week, Told by one of the Party

GOOD ROADS AID IN FARMERS' MONEY-MAKING

Given a congenial family party, a reliable motor car, a few days of leisure, an ideal section of country to visit—the whole spiced with the most desirable Autumn weather—and one has a recipe for a holiday outing which it is difficult to surpass. This more outline will give some small idea of the enjoyment which accrued to the Editor and his family in a three-day trip through the Niagara peninsula and around "The Falls" last week.

The party of five started from Acton early on Wednesday, just a little distance after the miniature floods of the preceding few days, of roads and weather. The route chosen, for the sake of variety, was down the mountain over the new county road to Milton, which, with the exception of a mile or so under construction, was found to be in excellent condition.

From Milton calls were made on one or two friends and these with difficulty. Poor old Milton. Naturally the town is proud of its two or three blocks of concrete paving. The street, but let any motorist weigh the outlook well before attempting to negotiate some of the lesser-travelled side streets after a rainfall. Possibly the worst hundred yards encountered on the whole two hundred and fifty mile outing were met with on one block of Main street.

Burlington, at the base of the county, with its business street running within twenty feet of the lake shore, looked very inviting on a hot day, with its fine residences garnished with the finest of the summer bloom. Here a call was made on Editor Harris, who is very happy over the recent installation of a new Cottrell press.

From Burlington a splendid road leads across the swing bridge at the canal and on for four or five miles through Hamilton's colony of summer houses on the "Beach." To one who has not seen this district for years the number and character of the residences is a revelation. The writer remembers the place from impressions of twenty years ago when the trains to Hamilton all went across the Beach, and expected to find it as it was then—a strip of beach with an occasional weather-worn cottage standing forlorn and unpainted along the lake shore.

Leaving the Beach section one gets in a few miles a gradual impression that the fruit belt is at hand. Peach trees in clumps begin to make their appearance and here and there a farmer's kitchen garden carries a row of grape vines. The impression is verified when the car is turned on the main Hamilton-Niagara Falls road at Stoney Creek and meets a wagon piled high with empty baskets. Stoney Creek, with its monuments to Laura Secord and the heroes of 1812, brings back vividly one's geography lessons of the happenings of a century ago in this so richly fertile district.

What with frequent trolleys, loaded and empty fruit wagons, and an abundance of motors of every size and description, traffic on this highway is heavy. Every farmer has a car, so the visitor is told, and this can readily be appreciated when a motor of some description is seen either peering in from out of a barn door or being steered by a huxon daughter down the farm lane. Here, beside the local traffic one sees frequent big cars, bearing American as well as Ontario license plates, the majority of these being handled by be-goggled chauffeurs and "driven" at anything from thirty to fifty miles per hour.

Leaving Stoney Creek the road grows even more inviting to the lover of fruit. Grain fields are left entirely behind and one sees acres of peach orchard and luxuriantly laden vineyard, with here and there a field of tomatoes. There may be apple trees through this section, but if so they have to be looked for. In most cases the fruit grower seems to keep one or two trees of winter varieties around "back of the house" where they provide the welcome shade not afforded by the smaller trees.

It had been planned to reach St. Catharines by a somewhat leisurely trip on the first day. Grimsby was passed, however, just before luncheon and seeing that the party was somewhat in advance of schedule a detour was made to Grimsby Park where one of the hotels fortunately still remained open and aided in the supplying of an appreciated luncheon. Here a few belated summer residents and business people were found perspiring in the noonday heat. "If it had been like this a month ago," said one of the letter, "we might have had some business this summer."

It was hot on Wednesday and no mistake, though an open wind-shield and the breeze stirred up by travel at twenty miles per hour afforded some measure of relief. One could fairly breathe in the odor of the ripening peaches and grapes along the roadside and occasionally as one of the frequent carriages of the district was passed a pungent whiff, reminiscent of home-camp-making was enjoyed. Beamsville, Vineland and Jordan were passed in quick succession and after climbing two or three rather long hills, the first of any consequence since leaving Halton County, the chicanery of St. Catharines were seen and a few minutes' run, the road passing in over the Grand Trunk tracks, down the hill, over the canal and up into St. Paul Street, brought the end of what had been planned as the first day's trip. Since it was only four o'clock, however, since

Cool Summer Desserts

This is the time of year when it is hard to know what to buy for a Jassart at meal time. Why not have something cooling in the way of Ice Cream? We will deliver any quantity from 5 cents up.

Our Candy Department always has a full line of Chocolates from 20 cents to 60 cents a pound in bulk and in packages from 25 cents to \$1.00 each.

Don't forget our Ice Cream Parlor. We make a new dish every Saturday. Our new dish for next Saturday is a Mary Pickford's Dessert. Come in and try one and also enjoy some music from our new Gramofone.

Harold Wiles MILL STREET ACTON

"thank-you-mama" which are not particularly grateful after passing the other excellent roads of the district. However, the camp was reached without particular difficulty and a short time spent in watching the manœuvring. The camp had its various features, have been described repeatedly in the West Post during the last year so that repetition is unnecessary.

The original plans contemplated the spending of the second night at Niagara-on-the-Lake but here again the party was ahead of schedule and it was decided to take a bite at least out of the home-ward journey with a view to lightening the next day's mileage. The camp was left shortly after four P.M. and after a run of five or six miles through some heavy sand and loam where the wheels sank almost to the hubs and where even a respectable pace was utterly out of the question the stone road was reached at Virgil. Twenty minutes more brought St. Catharines again in sight. Here, with an hour to spare before darkness fell it was decided to try to make Grimsby for dinner.

Previous to this the Editor, who was driving, and had been passing altogether unfamiliar roads, had been careful and even cautious. Those who know him pretty well, however, know that he possesses a latent strain of sporting blood which is liable to make itself evident at convenient seasons. How he did make that car turn over the road would have been somewhat of a revelation to those who see him only when exercising his managerial duties.

The car, a McLaughlin C-37, which has been somewhat extensively advertised in these columns during the last few months, looked along like the proverbial sewing machine, purring away as if the liked it too and taking all the hills, one or two of which were long, winding pulls, on "high." For while the speedometer finger hovered as if glued at—well, we'd better not say how many notches above the twenty-per hour mark or those might be considerable danger of a summer from the road constable of the district. Anyway, Grimsby was reached about a quarter-hour before the time estimated and in good time for dinner. We would like to whar just how long or rather how short it took to make that twenty miles from St. Catharines, were it not that stories of motor speeds are being placed these days about the same category as those concerning big fish and the writer does not care to have his veracity questioned.

The night was spent at Grimsby's delightful "Village Inn," a real hotel built during the last few months and which offers accommodations equal to anything between Toronto and Niagara Falls. Imagine finding in a town of barely the population of Acton and with less manufacturing, a hotel offering rooms with baths and seven-course meals, the latter with "the fruit preserved on our own farm," "maple syrup from our own trees," etc., as runs part of the story told by the menu cards.

Around Grimsby's "Inn" hangs rather an interesting story. Part of it had been heard before but by reason of a trivial incident when the party was resting on the hotel piazza after dinner, the reminiscence, and what proved a most enjoyable result, came out.

Quite a number of years ago two boys, brothers, named Hewitt, whose father lived on a farm about two miles to the east of the town, like a good many other Canadian boys had visions of becoming millionaires in United States. They went to Chicago, at first west on prairie, and eventually secured the control and assumed the manufacture of the Miehle printing press, a machine which is as well and universally known among printers as the Singer is among sewing machines. To make the story brief, they assumed considerable fortunes, how large, probably even the people of Grimsby do not know, though it is whispered that they run into several

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New Fall Goods. Every department in the store is alive this week with bright NEW GOODS—the pick of the market in their respective lines. NEW FALL DRESS GOODS in all the best shades and fabrics—bought early and bought right—grand values as the market is to-day. NEW STAPLES including bright and attractive lines of wrapperettes, kimono cloths, flannelette, sheetings, etc. MN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS. NEW CAPS, NEW HATS, NEW NECKWEAR, NEW SHIRTS, NEW UNDERWEAR, NEW HOSE, NEW SUITS—TWEEDS AND WORSTEDS—Very Attractive lines. Henderson & Co. Mill St. Acton, Ont.

Fire Sale Fire Sale. Commencing September 23 FAIR DAY. WING to my stock being partially destroyed by Fire on Sunday morning, September 13th, and the balance amounting to \$7,000.00 damaged by smoke and water, I am putting on sale this amount, of \$5,000.00 worth of: Hats, Caps, Suits, Underwear, Waterproof Coats, Working Shirts, Neglige Shirts, Dress Shirts, Sweater Coats, Overalls, Old Pants, Braces, Bands, Garters, Cuff Buttons, Tie Clips, Collar Buttons, Silk and Wool Hosiery and many other articles. Space will not permit a complete enumeration of the numerous lines we are offering. 10 CLERKS WANTED. THREE PARCEL BOYS WANTED. APPLY AT STORE. This Stock includes all the New Fall Wear and it is only slightly damaged. Buy now. Don't be sore at your neighbor. Consider these Attractive Snaps. \$12.00 waterproof coats... \$4.39. 20.00 suits of clothes... 5.00. 10.00 suits of clothes... 3.00. 1.25 Underwear, all wool, winter weight for... .65. 75c. Fleece lined underwear... .39. Hats up to 2.50 for... 25, 30, & 1.00. Dress Shirts, Neglige Shirts, up to \$3.00... 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 70, 80c. Ties, regular 50c. and 75c. will go from... 25c. to 35c. Hook-on Ties, regular 25c. for... 2 for .25c. Working Shirts regular up to 1.00... 39c. Sox, pure wool and cashmere req up to 75c, for... 10 up to 39c. Odd Pants at your own price. Don't forget the Date Thursday, September 23rd. And continues until the stock is all sold. W. C. DEVERELL. Mill St. ACTON. Clothing and Furnishings.

C. C. Speight -FOR- Up-to-Date Goods. Silverware in Tableware—Fine Variety. Also Fine Cutlery Hardware, Tinware, and Grand Hardware—in Variety. Famous Stoves and Ranges. Famous Heaters. Small Stoves. Oil Stoves. Every Article is of Exceptional Value. C. C. Speight. Mill Street, Acton. THE MADE IN CANADA EMPIRE TYPEWRITER. Saves you \$40 to \$60. Try before you buy at our expense. EMPIRE TYPEWRITER CO. 2 Adelaide St. West TORONTO, ONT.

Lantic Sugar. 100 lbs. Pure Cane. Lantic Sugar. in 10, 20 and 100 pound bags —guaranteed full weight. When you buy Lantic Sugar for Preserving, you get more than the choicest Cane Sugar, of fine even granulation and brilliant sparkle—You get it in full weight bags, containing 10, 20 or 100 pounds of this matchless sugar. You can also get fine or coarse granulation in the 100 pound bags. GRAND TRUNK RAIL. DOUBLE TRACK ALL THE WAY. Toronto—Chicago. Toronto—Montreal. FOR CHICAGO. Leave TORONTO 8:15 a.m. and 11:45 p.m. daily. FOR MONTREAL. Leave TORONTO 7:15 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. daily. Equipment the best. PANAMA PACIFIC Railroad route to Angeles and San Diego. Full particulars on application to Agent. H. S. Holm Phone.