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THURSDAY, MARCH 0, 1916

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-The Louten season opened yesterday -The price of sugar advanced 10c. per 100 last week. -Old winter is going, and gay spring la

-Ash Wednesday services were held in the churches last ovening. -W. J. Lowe's majority in the l'ool bye

on the way now.

election is officially stated to be 329. -Saow, hail, rain, lightning and thun der was Monday night's programme. -Mr. Lawis Atkinson's sale on Tuesday

-District Representative Strong, Barlington, was here on Monday on a bus Inche visit.

.- There is quite a domand for madium priced houses, both for purchase and rent al, just now. -Lenten services will be hold in

p. m. and on Fridays at 4.15 p. m. -The thunder and lightning accompany ing the easterly blizzard of snow and sloot os Monday evening were very unusual.

-Miss Cormie, of Guolph, sang very sweetly the solo, "Cast thy Bread upon the Waters," in the Mothodist Church on Bunday evening. -An interesting mosting of the Acto

High Behool Literary Society is anticipated for Friday, Murch 10th, at half-past three. The public are confinlly invited to be present. -Mr. W. N. McKay, formerly of George-

town, has been transferred from Port Rowan the prohibition potition to the Ontario to Sinicos where he assumed the management of the Bank of Hamilton branch on Parliament Buildings. The mouster par March lat. - Herald.

ship has purchased a 100 acre farm at Mono | world-wide movement for prohibition. | Mowat. Road belonging to Mr. John Donaghy of Rov. J. C. Wilson B. A., Chairman Brampton. Hale was made by J. A. Wil- for Acton, went to the city of loughby, Georgetown, Ont.

Jubilee and Mortgage Burning The Milton Methodist church will hold Jubiles services on Bunday and Monday March 19th and 20th. The pulpit on the Sunday will be occupied by Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, B. A., of Owen Sound, an ob-Milton boy. On the Manday evening there will be a public meeting and as the church debt has been wiped out the mortgage will be burned.

4468 PUPILS INHALTONSCHOOLS

We have 00 Teachers in the County of Whom all but six are Ladies AVERAGE SALARIES, GENTLEMEN \$816, LADIES \$505

The annual report of J. M. Donvos, B. has many features of interest. The statistical table shows there were last year 99 teachers in the county, of whom air only were gentlemen. Of the teachers 0 held first class certificates, OI second class cortinumber of pupils enrolled was 4163, un increase of 81 over 1914. The average attendance was 2873, an increase of 103 over 1014. Salary averages were as fellows : Contlemes in rural schools, \$450 ladies in rural schools, \$572; gentlemen in urban schools, 8075; lailles in urban schools, \$377. The average for the county as a whole was : gentlemon 8816, ladies

The teachers and salaries in the town schools were as follows

W. H. Blawart, Principal Pagel Z. Hakor Minnie Z. Hennett. Mary C. Masales Delay Folster Mary A. Black..... Elizabeth A. Wilson BURLINGTON

Florence Kerr..... Eveline A. Laird Hertrude Walla.... Bartha Woodley Viorella Thompson. GEORGETOWN Alf. G. Green

Annie V. Ryan Waral Warrison May Langan Nafile Hos Bulvia Arnold...... MILTON

J. E. Marcellus, B. A. Jaan H. Vlomlug Georgina Young..... Yallie Main Anus Little Dollie Elliott..... Laura Boott Elizabeth Northwood Evalyn B. Cooks....

OAKVILLE

R. F. Handerson Wred F. Lowides Itda M. Warwick Edvthe A. Common. dillan M. Murrett. Emma Brown Ziloba Hardy Margaret Langtry Evelyn D. McKay

The children of school age, 8 to 14, in clusive, in the towns of the county, are Acton 234, Burlington 300, Georget:ower 200. Milton 236, Oakville 350. The total sproliment of pupils of all ages | Garden Contest. See larger advertise-

was i Acton 243 ; Burlington 305; Chaorge- | mont and write at once to the District Repwn 246; Milton 330; Oakville 357. resentative, W. F. Strong, Burlington The monies received for school purposes | who will supply you with seed and give was as fellows : Acton \$5191.03, Burlington | you full information. Boys who are just | girl retains her appetite. \$6751.60, Georgetown \$5570.30, Milton | out of school this is your chance to show \$5143.55, Oakville \$11,189.00.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

he Mothodist Church Next Sunday In the absence of Rev. Mr. Avison next Sunday, Rov. W. R. McWilliams, H. A. of Victoria University, Toronto, will preuch morning and evening. Rov. Mr. McWil liams is highly spoken of as a preacher, and has volunteered as a missionary to

lease liave the Snow Shovelled The pavemente look in several places a hout town as if the infercement of the ex collect by law requiring the accumulations Farms for sale in Hulton, Peel of snow to be shovelled off after each and Wellington. 100 farms for storm was being relaxed. Several owner in town have not had their walks cleaned off this winter.

Mr. Morris Saxo has lot the contract for complete antisfaction. Corres a now brick store, to be erected on the vacnut lot Mill Street next his own store. Work will commence as soon as spring opens and the building is to be completed by Cecruetown June first. It will be a building of commodique dimensions.

Pastor Called for Baptist Church A congregational meeting was held in the Haptist Church last Bunday mornin to call a now pastor. A unanimous cal was extended to Roy. W. M. McDonald late of Blind River. Mr. McDonald well known and highly esteemed here and t is hoped he will accept. He was for

imo pastor of the Church at Churchill. Red Cross Toa on Saturday Through the kindness of Mrs. (Rov.)

U. Wilson, the ladies of the Red Cross A. Society will hold a Red Cross toa at Kno Church manse on Saturday afternoon and evening from three to nine o'clock. Tee and cake ton cents. Proceeds to purchase comforts for Acton soldiers of D. Company before they leave Acton for Niagara Camp. was a great success. The attendance was Home Guards Resuming Drill

Capt. Popplatt held a meeting of intereated citizens in the Council Chamber last ovening to arrange for the re-organization of Acton Home Guarda. He is prepared to supply rifles, ammunition and targets for practice. It is expected a new interest in the Home Guards, who will dri Alban's Church on Wodnesdays at 7.45 under the latest Military rules, will be

> Wages Increased 10 Per Cont Measrs. Beardmore and Co., of the sole eather tannery, and The Acton Tanning Co, have increased the wages of their workmen who work by the day by ten per cent. This does not include piece work ers and foremon. The increase mount : very considerable aggregate to the 160 c 400 men effected, and will be generally

Prohibition Potition Presentation The great event of the presentation of Legislature took place yesterday at the ade will go down in history as one of the -Mr. John Perry of Chinguacousy Town- | outstanding events in connection with the Tuerday afternoon to attend the great A. O'Brien. probibition banquet in Williard Hall Mossru. A. T. Brown, J. C. Mathews, N Fortice, J. H. Coleman J. L. Warren and II. P. Moore went down ye-terday for the parade and presentation of the petition.

Improvements at the Trout Pends The improvements at the Trout Pends of Mosers. John and W. A. Firstbrook, which were commenced last season, will be procooled with as soon as spring opens. A new trout pond is under construction east of the hatchery, and a larger pend for boating is being considered for the flate below. With the splendid bungalow, completed last year, and the landscape gardoning inaugurated, this summer home of the Mesers. Firstbrook will not only be romantic rural camping ground, but most attractive and comfortable country home for them and their friends whenever A., Inspector of Hohools for this county, I inclined to come out to this point, 1000 feet allove the city, where natural beauty and nure exens abound.

Halton Children's Ald Society President J. M. Benyes, of the Children's Aid Society of Halton has kindly handed the Fuen l'area copy of Inspector Norton's report for the past year. The Society was established in IHO2 for the protection and care of dependent and neglected children. The object is to provide a home for a homeless child. There were 25 children made wards under the society's supervision during the year. One was sent to the Industrial Bohool. The inspector visited 79 175. Total 300. places, attended Police Court 28 times sont out 40 warnings to those charges with neglected children and travelled 4068 milas. The financial receipts for the year 854341. Inspector Norton is a most efficlout officer and his work is of a character which means much to any neglected or or-

phaned children in our county. Happily Wedded at Mansowood Munsowood U. P. Manse was the scene of a very happy worlding on Wednesday, March tat, when two young people from 820 Acton were joined in hely wedlock. The 650 principals were Mr. William Alexander Chisholm, of the firm of Hurford and Chisholm, bakers, Acton, and Miss Annie Maud Smallwood, sister of Mrs. Hurford. Rev 650 Mr. Martin, paster of the church, per formed the ceremony. The bride was at tir ed in her travelling suit of navy blue, were a white satin hat with pale blue plume, and had a corrage bouquet of carnations and malden hale fern. After the ceremony the A50 wolding party proceeded to the home of the groom's father, Mr. John Chisholn 475 first line, Esquesing, where congratulations

wore extended and the wedding repast partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm havetak 800 on up their residence on Main Street. 550 Home Cardon Contest For Boys Too often the little home garden has hoen neglected. The men have been rool rushed with their seeding and harvest and 500 the women are prosed with household Annie O'Shes. 550 duties. The boy does not take as much inturest in it because he does not feel that it 91200 is blacker. Why not give him a plece of 650 | land and tell him to go shead? Why and should we not all have gardens to be proud of, in which to invest spare time! With a view of atimulating a greater interest in the kitchen garden, encouraging USO | a greater use of a greater variety of vegetable in the farm home as well as improving on varieties we now user the Department of Agriculture at Barlington is offering liberal bash prizes to the boys between 13 and 15 who are successful in the Home

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. R. A. Gunton was home from ento for a day or two.

Mr. J. Linton Konney was home from Toronto for the week-ond. Ex-Alderman John M. Warren, Toronto

vas in town on Tuesday. The Misson Hartley, of Milton, rucata this week of the Missos Lindsay. Mrs. (Rev.) H. W. Avison and children are visiting at her father's home in fialt Pte J. D. Smith, of the O5th Battalion Coronto, visited Acton friends this week. Pto. and Mrs. David Smith and Mons, of Toronto, were with friends here during the

Miss Annie Regers, of Freelton, was the guest of Miss Wilms Johnstone for the wook-ond. Mr. Joseph Holmes, who has been ser

ously ill for a month or so, is able to be about agelu. Mrs. Alico Fleury, of Markham, isspend. ing the week with her daughter and other

friends here. Miss Minnie Frasor, of the Bantlet Book loom, Toronto, was a guest at Mr. J Warren's over Bunday. Mr. T. James Moore, City Clerk, Guelph,

spont Saturday with his mother, Mrs. T. Moore, Young Street. Mr. Samuel McKenzle_father of Mr. B. McKenzie, has been confined to his bad for some weeks, the result of a stroke.

Georgetown Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wellington Sceli of South Porcupine, announce the ongagement of their niece, Miss Malel Olive Morgan, to Mr. George Lake, formurly of

to Detroit on Monday to spend the week with Roy. Mr. Belmer, his mucle, who is conducting evangelistic services in church in that city. Rev. Mr. Avison will assist in the services and preach there next

A happy event took place at Knox Church Manse, Milton, on Thursday, Feb. 24th, when Miss Ida Florence Stirrett of Glanwilliams became the bride of Mr. P. Y. Barraclough, manager of the Olen Woolien Mills, Limited. The bride and groom are among our most popular citizens and they have the lest wishes of many friends for a long and happy life. - Herald.

THE SCHOOLS' ROLL OF HONOR

List and Standing of the Students the February Examinations IN THE HIGH AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The following is the school standing awarded at the February examinations : M toble Bettoot. FORM III

CLAM I-D. Harvoy, M. McLean, CI-VIII 111-V. Harvoy, M. Wilson, C.

M. McLean ; in Physics-I). Harvoy and

FORM II CLASS I-O. Mowat. OLAM II-G. Anderson. A. Oer, Clarridge, M. Stowart, A. Snyder, C. Mc

Lood, M. Early, G. Aguew, R. Brown, L. Britton, L. Kennedy, R. Plank. CLASS III-W. Ross, B. Plank, Stewart, I. McPherson, W. McDonald. Highest in Spolling - G. Anderson and M. Clarridge : in Elementary Science-I. McPherson and O. Mowat ; in Geography

-L Britton. FORM ! CLASH I-G. Soper, F. Jos, A. Johnstone CLASS II - (). McLaughlio, M. Robinson

L. Starkman, H. Kennedy, L. McDonald D. Gibbons. CLOSS III-S. McLam, M. Williams, Symon, W. Allen, H. Ritchle, L. Campbell, J. Hynds, S. Molsano, I. Crawfords K. Puffer, H. Hunter, M. Masales, J. Allan, H. Early, M. McEvoy.

Highest in Algebra -- G. Soper ; in Art I. Molaughlin. W. H. Hrawaur, Principal

P. Z. DAKER, Assistant. Pentic School Su. IV-Daff Wilson 200, Bessle Woodhall 100, Jassie Mowat 186, Elale Stewart 180, Florence Robertson 181, Kenneth Henderson 172, Gladye Huffman 172. Jr. IV-Maxwell Bell 181, Vida Anderson 180, Willie Stewart 178, Charlie Manu

177, Elmer Henderson 176, Agnes Dobbie M. Z. BENNETT, Teacher. Su. III - Alice James 264, Pearl Wallace 203, Jonnie Lasby 260, Habra Nelson 250, Arthur Banton 250, George Taylor 258. Ju.-Yessle Anderson 238, George Blahop 222, Jimmie Rose 213, Martha Orr 212, Jordan Lawson 208, Jean Moffat, 100. Hu. II-Marie Mowat 143, Mary Blombile 140, Youn Kennody 130, Margaret Morga-

son 131, Marguerite Ryder 103, George Jiggins 100. Total 170. Jr. II - Agnes Mann 183, Jessie McNabl 41, Robert Stewart 131, Jean Barber 127,

Earl Cooper 123, James Ewing 110. Total M. H. FLEURY, Teacher. Bu. I-Myrtle Ryder 262, Mina Saxo 245, Walter Bauer 218, Eva Masters 204, Clarance Baboock 200, Ernest Coles 187, Bldney Smith 187. Total 300 Ju. I-Stewart Lasby 22t, Eugene Mo-

Pherson 216, Joe Hurst 207, Thelma Gamble 201, Helen McDonald 183, Gordon Elliott 178. Total 250.

No. on roll 50. D. FOLBYRR, Teacher. SENIOU PRIMER CLASS A .- Charles Joyes, Dobble Lappin, Edna Morgason, Norman Deforest, Ellen Ryder, Morris Starkman. CLASS B-Wilrose Rold, Harold Rold

Charlie Bell, Howard Statham, Herbert Fryer, Jim Price. OLASH C-Willie Daboock, Mike Laushopook, Willie Little, Charlie Prevost, Chas D-Helon Cox, Annie Dunns Gordon Huffman, Frank Kelly.

M. A. BLACK, Teacher. JUNIOR PRIMARY CLARS A-IIIIIard Price, Gordon Smith Jack Ewing, Tholms Strasser, Frank Holloway and Marion McLean, Hazel James. Craise B .- John Gilbens, Bearle Cuthing, Albert Hall, Ida Castello, Rose Bristow, Arthur Henderson.

CLASS O-Johnny Morgason, Dorwald Deforest, Florence Hillott Zella, Bavill. Note-Promoted to B Class : Johnny

E. A. WILBON, Teacher-Paper money is soft but hard to get.

It is somthing more than true love if the Whoever heard of an actress seeking what you can do in keeping a nice garden. divorce without publicity?

At Nicolalovsk, Itussia, the other day a work-woman named Maria Limerova was sued before Judge de Paix by a sowing machine company for failure to pay the bire of her machine.

"What have you to say t" naked the judge. "Nothing except it be that I am unable to pay, as I was wounded a short time ago fighting the Austrians. Here are

"On my word," exclained the judge, "she peaks the truth. Maria Limarova is a "In that case," said the plaintiff, "! ithdraw the summons."

FAY AND FORTY.

Bome Hints For Stout People Who Wish to Reduce in Weight. Getting fat mount that there is physically speaking, either an excesalvo incomb or a deficient outgo, or both. From this the remedy would appear simple. Theoretically it would be either to limit the income of fat producing foods or, once they are enten, burn them up and get rid of them, or both, and presto the change is madel In practice, however, after certain hab-Its of eating and living have been indulged in for from thirty to forty yours It is not always, the easiest thing in the world to form new limbits. Only those with abundance of will power will auccecil. Jellyfish, with Jellyfish backbones and jellyfish determinations, will usually go on resembling more and more the proverbial jellyfish of sack of ment in tigure. There to little hope

For those who menn business, however, there is much hope. Much can be accomplished and much more prevent ed by observing the following suggestions: Drink three glasses of hot wa-Rav. H. W. Avison, M. A., B. D., went ter, to which has been added half a temon, half an hour before enting | GUELPH For breakfast indulge sparingly in

baked apples, stowed prunes or similar fruit, omitting cereals, sugar and cream. Let dinner consist very largely of salads and regetables, such as lettuce, tomatoes, turnips, cabbage, greens, spinach, colory, etc. Let supper consist largely of the same things, being careful to avoid cakes, sweets, mushes, bread, capecially fresh bread.

Bright Pellows too young to enlist are in great demand for Business. Three calls offering \$50 each to start were received at Head Offices of Shaw's Schools in one day. It will pay to prepare. Write us. W. H. of salade and vegetables, such as letmushes, bread, capecially fresh bread. or soggy biscuits. Hard toasted graham wheat bread may be telerated in umall amounts

For the best results it is highly esscutini that bulky rather than nourishing foods and laxative rather than constipating foods be caten. By all means live, work and sleep in

the open air. Burn up all excess avoirdupols possible by breathing exercises, by walking and by exercising rather soverely every day. Get up "a good aweat" every day. Avoid a sluggish, Indolent, indifferent life and disposition. Be active mentally and physically. In other words, keep busy.

Price of a Tulip. In Holland the tulip became about the middle of the seventeenth century the object of a trade unparalleled in the history of commercial speculations. Hrown, J. Wilson, L. Scott, H. Mowet, B. From 1034 to 1037 ull clauses in all the great cities of Holland became in-Highest in Geography -1). Hervey and focted with tulipomania. A single root of a particular species called the "viceroy" was exchanged in the true Dutch taste for the following articles: Two lasts of wheat, four of rye, four fat oxon, three fat awine, twelve fat sheep, two hogsheads of wine, four tung of boar, two tung of butter. 1,000 pounds of cheese, a complete bed, a suit of clothes and a silver beaker, the whole being worth 2,500 floring.

The Dainty Musicrat. The muskrat is one of the clean unimals known. Not only by it care of what it oats, but before cuting root or anything else the little mainpatiently scrubs it free from dirt. Not until every particle is removed will i cat it. The mano has land more influence in keeping people from enting the flesh than anything clac. It is considered great fun to initiate a novice in enting muskrat. He is told that it is squirrel or any one of a dozon other animals to induce him to cut it. In ninety-nine cases in a hundred the novice is converted at once after the first mouthful and forever afterward never tires of singing the proise of the mest.—Hychappe.

Blood Stains on Bilk. To remove a blood state made by a pricked finger on any allk material place about four luckes of white new ing ally in the mouth and moisten Then roll into a ball and cub the spot gently, and the stain will disappear as If by magic. Just try it and use .- Wo man's Home Companion.

A Hoyal Tragedy. Frederick 1. of Prossia was killed by fear. His wife was insane, and one day she escaped from her keepers and, dabbling her clothes in blood, rushed upon her husband while he was doxing in his chair. King Frederick imagined her to be the white indy whose about to believed to appear whenever the death of a member of a royal family is to occur, and he was thrown into n fover and died in six weeks.

His Practice. "Mary Jane, why do you allow that roung fellow to remain so long when

"You see, pa, he's a lawyer, and no matter how I try to make him go he niways manages when he comes to court to secure a stay."- Enitimore

Baved by the Telephone. The word "hello" has been saved to popular usage by the telephone, and by that nlone. Thirty-five years ago there was a real crusade against the socalled slang phrase, and the great conversational invention came to the rescue fust in time.

Ages of Race Horses. The age of race horses is taken from the first day of January in the year in which they are born. Thus, a borse foaled in March'would be counted as a fonl until the following Jan. 1, just the same as an animal form in Decem-

idioness is the sepulcher of a trying man. - Ansolm.

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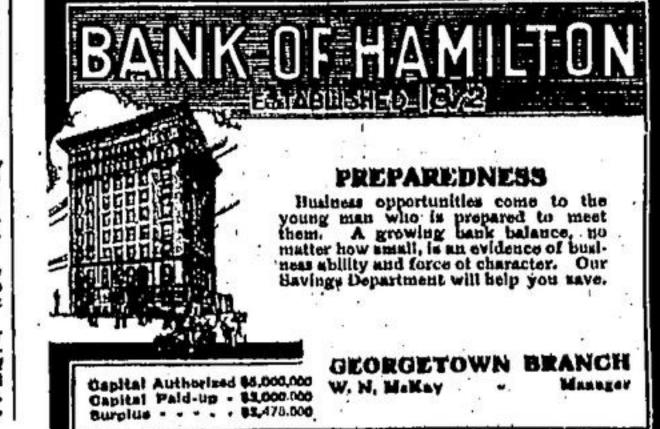


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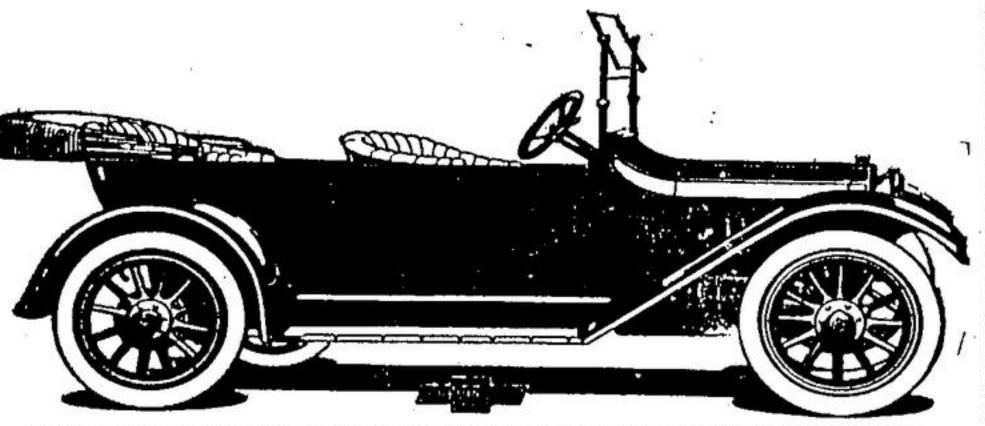
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