Grange, Eramosa, on Tuesday, May 16th 1016, Daniel Tallint, aged 75 years. Colling -At the home of her daughter Ballianfiel, Friday, May 12th, 1016 Isabel Hammond, relict of the late Wil

liam Collier. McKenzie - At Toeswater, on Saturday 13th May, 1916, Maggio Gordon, wile o Alexander McKenzie, daughter of the late John Gordon, Acton, in her 67th year.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1016

EDITORIAL NOTES

THE PROPER of Ontario will pay a tax amusement houses, affecting especially the theatres and moving picture shows. \$500,000 per year. This is the new lay by the Ontario Government, and will exceed the revenue heretofore derived from liquor licensee. The new law became effective last Monday, 13th Inst

THE DEMAND for prohibition of liquor traffio continues to advance through out the world. The largest demonstration of women ever hold in Beetland occurred a (Hasgow on Haturday whom 30,000 women protested against the manufacture and sale of liquor during the war. They pareled with lands to the well-known fireen where speeches were trade demanding probibition

THE CHOWING of even a few vegetables by twice as many people as have vegetable gardens would enormously simplify some of our sconomic troblems, and give to many more families fresher and more healthful vegetable food. Considered relation to a few families this may seein small interest, but the cumulative resu throughout the Dominion would be great national importance. Plenta garden if you have not done so and try it.

Tue Puices for meat continue to rise The extraordinary prices at which cattle, hoge and sheep are selling are out of proportion to the prices of coarse grains These prices are probably due in the main to the war, which has planted enormous or diere in this country and the United States for meats. The disturbance of shipping has probably interrupted supplies from more distant sources. . Mest le becoming e heavy charge upon the man sepecially who u working for laborer's wages.

PERALTIES impossed for violations of the Ontario Tumporance Act, passed at the recent session of the Provincial Lagislature are drastic and should secure complete observance of its provisions. Any person who keeps liquor for sale, or sells liquor, except as permitted by the Act, or an license holder who calls liquor at any other time or place than is permitted by the Ac to liable to a fine of from \$200 to \$1000 and to default of payment to imprisonmen from three to aix months without the option of a fine. This law is anticipated to become a "terror to evil doors."

Buoners Are responsible for many fires. Along any atreet, cigar and cigarette stubs and partly burned matches may be sees almost everywhere, carelessly thrown saids by amokers. Himilar carelessues occurs in public and office buildings, business places and factories. Open gratings in sidewalk lights are other common captacine for these dangerous fire-starters pedestrians dropping stubs and matches regardless of results. Since the fire which destroyed the Parliament buildings at Ottawa the Dominion Government has lasged an order prohibiting smoking in any building occupied by the public service.

Tours to decides not to pay the tenth of a cent which the I'rovince levies on all ass. seed property for the support of the warcure the money for any nurpose but from L. Hampshire. the people? If it horrows, the people must pay. The bountaous, benevolent state, Anthens. which gives buildings, public works, harbors, wharves, bonuses, guarantees and employment for everybody, must take from the people what it gives them. Such abaurd confusion results from too much speak. | They are Prime Factors in Formulat ing and thinking in the terms of socialism. -Weskly Hun.

THE 164TH MUST HAVE 1000 MEN Must Beerult up to That Strength Before Going into Camp

It is announced that the 184th Halton and Defferin Battalion will not be permit ted to go into camp until recruited to a strength of 1,000.

The battalion has now a strength of 750 The standard of officiency already reached is high, and it will be a great pity and very much to the discredit of the countles of Haltonand Dufferin If 730 men who have come forward at their country's call, and who are keen and officient, are kept out of training camp for the lack of 250 more

No effort has been spared, no stone le unturned by the officers of the lattalion i the matter of recruiting. Public meetings. concerts and personal cenversing hav been tried more than in other counties. The standing of the two countles up-to

thate is us follows : Halton 600 ; Dufferit There is plenty of room in the lattalia for mon of different tastos, The bress band and the hugle band are making

excellent progress that are in uco ! musloinus, buglers and drunwers, all o whom will be well taught. The eigent soution and the scouts are already a coasts to the buttallon, and are

being carefully trained by specially quali-Had officers. Every man is given an opportunity to perfect bimself in these Interesting branches of the service.

A machine gun enction is about to formed. A class for N. C. O.'s will be finished this work, and a new one opens very shortly. Men are given training at divisional schools in bombing, trench warfare, bayonat fighting and physical training, and all are carefully matracted with a

view to excellence in musketry. The training is varied and interesting Every man may become a specialist in one of the many branches. The riddle is Why should a healthy young man waste. the best years of his life behind a counter. ment-lies open to him, with good pay and fare of the country and perhaps to winning his country calling him into the Jurgain ? the war.

BLECTRICIAN BLACKHALL HAS RESIGNED

Council has Advertised for a Success or to Commence Duties ist June WM. MONABB ON BOARD OF HEALT

On the little inst., Roove Hynde received the resignation of C. N. Blackhall, electrician, asking to be relieved in thirty days, as per sigreement. . A special moeting of the Council was hold the next evening to connider this and also the appointment of a momber of the Local Board of Health. Reave Hynda and Councillors. Hell

Ralley and Henderson were present. Electrician Blackhall's resignation wa presented and considered.

Moved by C. E. Balley, seconded Alox. Hall, that the resignation of C. N Blackhall, electrician, be accepted and that the clark advertise for an elebtrician to succeed him. - Carried.

There being a vacancy on the Board of

Health the Roove requested that an appoint Moved by C. E. Bailey, accounted by D A. Henderson, that William McNabb be

and is appointed a momber of the Local Board of Health for the current year. - Car-The regular meeting of the Council was

seld on Monday eveniur. Members were all present The Committee on Vinance presents their Oth report and recommended neveren of accounts as follows:

HYDRO ELECTRIC ACCOUNTS Can. Gan. Elac. Co; supplies Chamberlain Metre Co., meter James Hymon, supplies N. F. Moore, express and cartage

GENERAL ACCOUNTS James Matthews, tolographing. .

The Assessment Roll was returned. Moved by W. II. Health, seconded ! L Hallay that this Council meet so Cour of Revision on Monday, May 20th, at clock p. m., and that the clock give the sectionary notice of each meeting-Carried. Council than adjourned.

AN INTERESTING MASONIC VISIO W. Bro. Dr. Hanna, D. D. G. M., of Brantford, Visits Walker Lodge

The official visit of R. W. Bro. I Hanna, District Deputy Grand Master, t Walker Lodge A. V. & A. M., on Moula evening was an occasion of sapecial inter set. The D. D. G. M. was accompanied i W. Bro. W. A. Robinson, of Brantford

District Secretary. W. M. Bra T. H. Cook and his officere conferred the third dogree with a skill am impressiveness which won kind words and gratifying praise from the D.D.G.M.

The members were congratulated up the good standing of Walker Lodge, and especially upon the large eggregate amount contributed during the year for Patriotic, Red Cross, and Belgian Relief Vunds The District Secretary reported the books of the large were most satisfactorily kept and the reports were complete and correct

Following the business musting an appotizing luncheon was served at Harold Wiles' cafe at which several toaste were

R. W. Bro. Hanns spoke for the Grand Lodge and told of the noble work of Masonry, its principles and aims. showed that it is a beautiful evetem of morality. Its members must be of strict morele and it teaches a progressive science. It has a wider import than the laws of our land, for it teaches us our relation and our duty to our fellowmen. We must give order to get. It is the law of God as wel as of nature that we must give ourselves if we are to grow. To-day is the time t serve. There nover before was a call i loud for service, and naver were such opportunities for doing good.

W. Bro. Robinson spoke encouraging words and brief addresses were made b and it protests that the Province ought to | Bro. H. P. Moore, W. Bro. R. M. Mollonpay its own benefactions. Where is the sld, W. Bro. W. M. Cooper, W. Bro. A. T. Province, which for us is the state, to gro! Brown, Rea. N. P. McLamand Bro. J. W. The meeting closed with the National

WOMEN AND THRIFT ing Ways and Means to Win the War

Upon the women of the land will rea the greatest burden of success in the campaign for thrift that has been fasugurated. As heads of the household they are the chancellors of domestic evolutions. It for them to hear in mind that expenditure upon articles that are not actually needed is not alone lessening their own resource but also depriving the country of some thing that might be more profitably applied. The majority of men will agree that so for an the household is concerned their women are pretty thrifty. stinginess, parsimoniousness, or miserliness is not thrift. The thrifty woman combines with a natural entitude for conomy the wisdom of selection utilization. Hhe knows when to save and when to spend. Bhe knows what is necessary and what can be done without und she makes the licat use of everything.

The great aid to thrift is thoughtfulnear. in fact without that ploment thrift in uttery out of the question. The thrifty woman too, not only exercises wisdom herself but pros that her oblidens do the same thing not by indulging them but by delegation to them sundry offices of which they are canable, by making them self-relient. But the woman cannot do ril those things by herself. She must enjoy the aupport The greatest enemy to thrift is the promis enous doling out of the money. It is to how and girls a sign of good nature :

Neither doos she do all things herself.

When help is ut hand also utilized it with

countenance and influence of her monkind. is death to the recipient. It polsons their disposition and sows souls of woods that can never be cradicated. For that port of thing women are but little regionallie, but where their efforts shine is in allowing un thing to go to waste, in making use of everything, and in exercising ingenuity in tood, draw, household labor and the bringing up of children. An incentive to the accompilalment of these things is a to flection upon the times, upon the seeds and experience of their male relatives at and if not soon instantly darkness of Part Maiden-No; I stop for meals. etc., when such a flable of manly develope onnes saved is a contribution to the welthe front, and upon the fact that every | threatens us."

MILITARY NOTES

Lieut. T. D. Henderson, Engineer, leaves Ottawa this wook for overseas. Corp. James Holloway, of the 183rd Batt., (Inelph, was in the town last wook. Pto. Elmer Stewart, son of Mrs. W. A. Stowart, is now with his listtallor

mobilized at Windpost. Lieut. H. O. King, who left Acton early last year to Join his regiment, the 13th Northumberland Fusiliers, at London, England, is now in Egypt. Pro. Hab Cook, who deserted from the

Idlied Battalion at Guelph last winter, reenlisted with the 45th Battallon and is now at Handling Camp, Kent, England, with that Battallon in training.

All the barrooms at Niagara-on-the-Lake were closed on Saturday night and will remain closed indefinitely. Last year's experience during the military campopers tions at Niagara warrants the repetition of this proceedure.

The Women's Auxiliary of the counties of Halton and Dufferin have undertaken to provide a field kitchen for the 164th Bat. talion. The cost will be \$805. The ladies of Acton have been canvassing for their I'te. J. R. Fossell, of Oskville, was killed

n action at the front the last of April. was a member of the Albert Hible Class in the Methodist Church and an improssive momorial service was hald by the poster. Rev. W. B. Hmith. About half the soldiers of Acton Platood who went to Milton on the 8th Inst.

name by autoa, by motorcycle, by bleyele,

ionie on Haturday and Hunday.

any way to get home. Acton will always be "home, sweet home" to them. Mr. J. Victor Coleman was home 8 0.00 at Niagara on the Lake where he will be 4.88 engaged during the summeres an officer of .60 the Y.M.C.A. headquarters on the camp

> Mr. Chas. A. Harris, who sooved Pta. Harris writes that his lattallos expects to leave Ht. Marys for the front

A letter from Mrs. Edison Houlth, of Por Arthur, says that Wallace Roulth, grandson of the late Assou Raith, Hr., who resided here some years ago in the home now occupied by Dr. Gray, la in the trenches "somewhere in Relylum," with his regiment from Port Arthur.

Mrs. C. H. F. Smith, Problemt of Rattation Auxiliary, desires it stated that the social evening given the soldiers Haturday night before they left Milton was in charge of the War Auxiliary of which Mrs. C. C. Headerson is Prosident, and Mrs. Hassardand Mrs. (Dr.)

Reave Hypele has received Letters from both his sons this week. Handaman R. had just passed an examination in a French scapital and was declared unfit for furthsarvice at the front. He was ordered England. Pts. George continues in good health. He saw Hargt. Could and I'ta. Thes. Hannett, of Acton, a few days before writing and they were ligth well.

COSTLY PENNIES.

Law Suits Over Small Sums Have Proven Expensive.

It has just been decided by llouse of Lords that a certain miner was entitled to 10s. 8d., which he claimed from a company in whose pits he worked. The claim was disputed by the company on the ground that the miner worked under another collier as a filler, and that he was not really in the company's employ. because the men were paid a certain rate per ton for the coal got by their joint labor, and this was divided be ween them by the collier. Obviously, the case raised an im

portant point which affects many piners throughout the country, and that is why the case was carried from one Court to another, until, fin-Lords, where, after the costs of the various trials had amounted to thouthe filler was entitled to his 10s. 8d. coat of going to law was provided by a dispute between the Corporation of Bradford and a man to whom it had sold a ton of coke. Their carter when delivering the coke, shot -through a plateglass window. The customer, however, did not take active steps regarding the recovery damages for more than six menths. with the result that the Corporation claimed protection under the provisions of the Public Authorities Pro

tection Act (1893), pleading that the claim was thereby barred. The customer, however, decided fight the case, and carried it to the County Court, where he was awarded damages by the jury. But the judge entered judgment for the Corporation, notwithstanding the verdict of the jury, holding that the case was expressly covered by the Act monto the Divisional Court. appeal was dismissed, but the Court Appeal directed judgment to entered for him for the damager found by the Jury. The Corporation who dismissed the apopal, so that the County Court Jury's view was uphald. amounted to £3:1 and the Corpora

tion's to nearly the same amount, so that that ton 'of coke cost about Not long and the flomorestahle itanding Joint Committee Incurred coats to the amount of £110 in try ing to recover 4s. from the selicitor: brought a nuccessful action against the Customs authoritien for the recovery of a penny, it cont himself and the defendants £150 each.

It Was Paid.

As the ma bill of a "portable heatre chowing in a provincial town n England for a worth had not been patd at the week's cad, when it benamo due, a tann appeared on the Monday night following to cut off the supply if the bill was not paid on the

aim, pointing out that the manager was on the boards at the time and could not possibly leave the stage for an hour-the gas man might call

"No," said the gas man, obdurate-"I'm going to cut it of now." "Hold bard," said the doorkeeper louk and a great felt hat with a drooping feather, and a sword at his side, he walked on the stage with the words, "Hohold, my lord, the man stands at the castle gate walting to be remunerated for the glimmers, slop "Forever and Foreverr" Matter

tion)-Go; I follow thee,-London

LEARNING.

Learning without thought is labor lost. Thought without learning is perilous .- Confucius.

He might be a very clever man by nature, for all I know, but he laid so many books upon his head that his brains could not move.-Hall.

Histories make men whee: poets, witty; the mathematics, subtile; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grav at logic and rhetoric. able to contond.-Hacon.

with a man.-Buldou. Instruction does not prevent waste of time or mistakes, and mistakes themselves are often

the best teachers of all .- Fronds.

No man is where for life lourn-

ing. Wit and wisdom are born

A Shabby Moyal Palace. The Perelan royal palace is a most anattractive place. The courts are till ed with painted flaures of cast from in a kind of operatic Homeo's costume, and with boys of gilt from offering vermillon cups to gilt eagles. The tanks are staynant and shabby, the gardens neglect ed. The rooms are horrible even for one of those monuments of bad taste called royal palaces; the walls are cov ered with mirrors, and a decoration made of small places of mirror set in elaborate patterns, the effect reminding one of a wedding cake. The furniture is without exception European -not no bruch as a fine carpet. Neither

of boor quality and worse taste; there works of l'ersian art which in the collections of Europe grouss enthusiam the famous peacock throse-so lock erronsously thought to be the one built for the great mornel and looked by Nadir Whah-bor any of the Jewale are now exhibited. Yous goods believed them to have been broken up and sold in Europe by the present government -Wrom Masoow to the Persian Coll"

A Case of Identification "Is that the officer who arrested your his bosor inquired of Mose Histthat, an old negro whitewesh artist, arrestad for assault "I can't reherlact," answered the pris-

"Bure, I arrested blet, judge," put in the policemen, with indignation. "He knows it toa" Take a good look at him, Moses,

included the judge. "lan't that face to The darky equinted long and scowlngly at his accuser.

"Now dat I used mo' keer, Jedge." be said. "'pears like dev is somethin' familyus erbout dat face, but dis yere worl' is so full ob nacherally unit folks fee on ordinary man kain't al ways tell de diffunce betwir 'em. Det's bim, jedge, dat's bim. . . . But be es easy es yo' kin on him, kase he not telfa and fo' chillon "-Case and

Construction of Big Gune The making of a big gun involves as much intricate work as the putting to gether of a lucomotive or a giant crans A twelve inch gun on board a tattle ship is tifty feet in length and has an extreme range of twenty-live tolles and an effective range of twelve miles There is a vast amount of intricate and delicate, trained workmanship wanted in the finish of a glant cannon For example, says a writer to the Mill gotte Monthly, the breech block has to undergo eighteen or twenty machinings. And all the medler of mechanlam necessary to comble the nonderous mass of orderes to move to the right the naval gunners to being built up to gether at the same time as the work proceeds on the min itself. For some of the smaller guns no fewer than 550

before the weapon is ready for use.

machinings on 290 parts are necessary

is a legoud that when God first made sonds of pounds, it was decided that | them, a man and a woman, he wrote down in a book the law they were to follow. They were promised that as long as they carefully preserved this book they should continue great and powerful, but if they lost it their meatness would depart from them. One day the book was carelessly left lying outside a tent, where a bullock found and devoured it From that faial day their decadence set in, and to the present time whenever an ox dies of disease or is killed his entralls are religiously examined to see if any trace of the book can be found. I found they believe they should recover

their lost nower. A Country of Earthquakes. Japan is peculiarly the victim of ele mental forces. The only satisfaction its people can derive from living in country which contains afty-one active volcanoas and has an average of about 600 earthquake shocks yearly is that in all probability Japan would nove have existed but for the selemic and volcanie arency which has elevated whole districts above the ocean by

means of repeated eruptions.

In the classic mythology Cares the goldess of the imprest, or, to be more specific, of the cereals. Accord-L. to Ovid Metil book it Ceres tires tought wan to plow the fields and also to have fixed laws, the mouning of which is that laws originated with the settled state known us agriculture.

A Hard Question. Modern Maiden-I wish advice. Old Ludy-Cortainly, my dear. What is it? Modern Maldan-Shall I marry a man whose tastes are the opposite of mine and quarrel with him, or shall I murry a man whose tustes are the same as mine and tire of him?

The laws of a country must be like large river and not like a unual ditch. Men do not fall in a river because it is remarkably wide and deep while they often full into a ditch because it is so narrow and shallow .--

The best way of answering a bad arnument is not to stop it, but let it go Nothing will impren. I assure you. on its course until it overlaps the boundaries of common sense. Hydney

Not Eternal. Boulful Youth (at the plane)-Do yes

When a woman awitches on her batteries or wrath some men wilt, and others won't

-Exclusion

**************** Spring Novelties

In Bright, New Goods

NEW WAISTS in Silk, Crepe and Voiles in white, black and natural shanting-all the new ideas-long sleeves, two way collars, etc.,-very attractive values.

NEW COLLARS in profusion of styles and materials.

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Henderson & Co.

Crafty Had Equirrela.

red equirrel la sa crafty sa be toward he has receive supplies. Aud be never makes a mistake and put away worm eaten nuts. The red squirrel knows a wormy but as soon us be picke it up and revolves it in his

Ever see blm eat a bickory nut! tail curved over ble back, bolding the nut in tils forenaws. First he drills s little hole in the shell with his sharp teeth, breaking away the shell a little at a time until be can get at the ker-

If the red equirrel limited his dist to nuts he would have more friends But sometimes he adds a store of the farmer's corn to his underground next ties a robber of birds' neets, too, and you'll see him perched on a limb eating an end as innocently as though be were cracking a weinst.

A little learning to a daugerous thing, but a little too much learning is atil more dangerous. To have too much tearning sets you so far above your fellow mortale and fille you with such contempt for them that you cannot be comfortable in their presence nor they in yours. Reyoud a certain point learning ceases to be of use and bacomes a burden, because nobody can comprehend what you are talking about Thus it happens that men are so learned sometimes that the only way society can live with them is to shut them away in some asylum.

then, follow Pope's advice, "Drink deep or tuste not the Pierlan spring," but don't drink too deep Which is much the same as saying that a happy medium in the matter of learning is just as happy as any other happy medium

Alone In a Great City. "Alone-alone in a creat city!" The words burst like heart tearing sohs from the line of the wretched looking man at the atrect corner, and passorsby eyed him in silent sympathy. "Alone in a great city!" he sobbed again. Then over his careworn face flashed a sudden look of hope as he added. "Ab, that gives me an ideal" Taking from the sweket of his shabby walstcoat his reat silver watch, he turned quickly into a side allay over

en balls. A few minutes later he returned, pushing a little ticket into bis free tones-"a lum in a great city!"-

which hung the sign of the three gold-

London Matt. How to Bave Wear on Auto Brokes. In the Woman's flome Companion an

automobile expert suys: "Remomber that gradual application of tower, whether from engine or from brakes, saves wear. When you stop push out the clutch a hundred yards off, cut down the throttle and coust to your stopping place, with the brakes applied gently. Than't come down steep fills using brakes alone. Continued use heats and wears them Slow up at the top, allo into second gear and cut off the ignition current The engine acts as a brake or a drag. Gravity. pulling the car down, turns the engine rapidly, and it resists. On extremely steep, rough bills use tirst gour"

Thackeray and Dickons. Thackeray was much taller than Dickens. His form, Indeed, approached the gigantic in its proportions the looked far older, although the two men were much about the same age. His immense head, his broad forehead and his prematurely white half gave him an appearance of authority and even of severity, which one might have thought would prove infinidation to a stranger. Yet't at least never felt it so. He seemed to me to be feen solf assertive, less conscious of his auperiority, than Dickens appeared to be .-Justin McCarthy's Reminiscences.

Back to Her Ter . . r Venre. Boardor-This heef is very tough. It s eridently from an old cow Mrs. Hashleigh-Let me tell you, sir that the tenderest best I ever use was from e cow lifteen or twenty years old Boarder-That's easily explained The

Encouragement Collector (warmly:-I've been here a dozon times, sir, and I junitively won't Mr. Pourpay (cheerfully)-Oh. come now, my man. Don't be we superviltious about making the thirteenth call.

information. Customer-linve you the papers for wook bucky Newsbay Fer a weak back? Yer don't want papers: yer wants a parous phaster . Exclange

Patience -No Peggy is putting off her marriage as land as possible? Patrice -Oh, yes; she loves affection you

Notice to Farmers

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P. M. Subject-"The Synagogue and he House." Anthoms—: "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee." 2 "Pather make us Leving." Sunday School at 2.30. ALL WELCOME

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NOTICE is harely given that the first mast-ing of the Court of Revision for the Village of Acton will be held in the Council Chamber

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MONDAY, MAY 20th IDIS eight p. m. to hear all complaints against the All persons having business in the said Court to requested to attend at the same time and

Township of Nassagaweya

COURT OF REVISION

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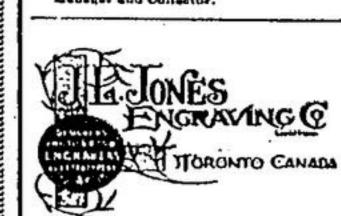
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R. L. Gregory