GALBAITH-HADROP-At the home of bride's father, near Milton, on Thursday, June 20th, 10ts, by Rev. Charles D. Draper, Ikirothy, oldest daughter of Ham Harrop, to Robert H. Galbraith, all

FORTHE-AIRING-On Wednesday, July 5th, at Mapleholme, 27 Wellesley atreet, Toronto, by the Row George M. Brown, oousin of the groom, Emma Frances
Aikins, daughter of the late Hon. J. C.
Aikins, formerly Lieut Governor of
Manitobs, to John W. L. Forster, Toron-

DIED PINKNEY-In Caledon township, on Rat urday, July 20th, 1910, William Pinkney.

Dynks-At Burlington, on Thursday, June 20th, 1016, Minnie B., wife of Oscar H. Dynas, in her 46th year.

Connik-At the home of her son-in-law, in Howe, Listowel, on Wednesday, Ju fith, Annie Munroe, widow of the late William Collie, and mother of Mrs. James Firstbrook, in her 94th year.

IN MEMORIAM

Macl'herson—In loving memory of Chris-tina Macl'herson, who died, at Acton, July 11th, 1910. Asleep in Jeaus ? blessed sleep From which none over wakes to weep A calm and undisturbed repose,

Unbroken by the last of foos.

Rausnaw—In sweet and loving memory of Clifford Ramshaw, who died July 4th, 1010, and Alexander Ramshaw who died July 7th, 1913. Oh, fondly on the past I dwell,

And oft recall those hours When your kind words and lov ing thoughts Made earth a aunny bower.

Olt in the tranquil hour of night, When stars illume the sky, I gaze upon each orb of light And wish that thou wert by.

Yes, life then seemed one pure delight The new each spot looks drear; Yet, the thy smile he lost to sight, To memory thou art dear.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1016

EDITORIAL NOTES

Latest statements from official sources the prairie provinces show that the acrespe planted in wheat is not materially below that of 1915. That of Alberta totals 3,500, 000 against 3,668,600 in 1016, and that of Baskatchewan P.038,000 acres against 6,885,000 a year ago.

THE PROVINCIAL bye election in North Porth resulted in the election of F. Well ington Hay, of Listowel, by a majority of 827. This result reverses a Conservative majority of 1,117 at the general election two years ago. The contest is said to have been a hot one rivalling that of Peal last spring when Mr. James Fallis was defeat. ed by 303.

HERE IS welcome news for frequenters of the summer resorts. Reports on all the Pta. George H. Lants, who is convalencing sympathy, inland waters of the province have been at King Goorge Hospital, London. Pta. called for by the Department of Game and | Lauta's left hand is badly shattered. He Fisheries from the inspectors all over the was present at the spening corementes of the province. They have been sent maps new Allwych V. M. C. A. but, conducted which they are required to mark to indicate by Queen Alexandra accompanied all lakes, streams and rivers. The department is collecting the information with a George of Russia on June 21th. A special view to restocking with game fich.

THE MANCHESTER GRARDIAN CAYS the appointment of the Duke of Devoushire as Governor-tioneral of Canada is preliminary to a visit of the King and Queen to al eversia dominions after the conclusion o quite probable, though no definite arrange. Blue Springe Park last Wednesday afterthe war. This is an old prophecy which is ments of any such journey are yet made King George and Queen Mary will receive a great welcome from Canada when they

Acrosping to an article by Admiral Bridge of the British Navy, poblished recently in The London Times, the loss inflictel on the steam shipping of the British Emples by its fees from the outbreak of the war to the end of March-plasteen month of war-amounted to less than 4 per cent In number and 7 per cent. In tonnage Russla's less then 37 per cent. in numbe and less than 5 per cent. in tonnage, and Italy's nearly 3) par cent. in number and over 4) per cent. in tonnage.

Ir is INTRUKSTING to note that not on Liberal newspaper but journals with a de cliedly governmental leaning are from time to time taking up the question of the pagesity of some drastic change in the ad talulatration of the present Department of Apriculture. The liberal members in the Provincial House for three successive seaslone have done their utmost to pursuale the Government to adopt a comprehensive policy and to show by their actions that the importance of agriculture is recognised by | o mt examinations at Toronto Conservatory the Provincial Cabinat.

The Russian Duras has now abolished the sale of liquor forever in Russia. Accord lug to the terms of the new bill strong drink means any liquor containing more than It per cent. alcohol, and therefore in cludes light wines and bear. Amend ments proposing a change in the definition of "strong drink" to liquor containing more than 8 and 13 per cent. alcohol were sum marily rejected by the Duma, and the bill was passed in its exact form as drawn up by the committee. Russia has not a magnificent example to the world, in striking contrast to the rest of the world und to much of Russian history itself.

ROCKWOOD

The sail news reached Rockwood on Satunlay that Wesley Harris, son of Mr. Samuel Harris, and who for a number of yours has been farming near BL Catherines, fell from a loud of buy and fructured his nack. The accident occurred on Vriday, and he died in Ht. Catherines hospital on Baturday afternoon. He was n bright young man and a successful farm. Much sympathy is felt for his boreaved wife, who is a Rockwood lady, bil-food in Scott's Runtislon which is a stile to the farmers for getting in their hay. daughter of the late Dr. Pasamore, us well as for the aged father.

SULTRY SUMMER SESSION Brief Moeting of Municipal Council Monday Evoning

Council mot on Monday evening in rogular session. Roeve Hymla occupied the chair I Councillors Holl, Honderson

The Committee on Finance presented their thirteenth report and recommende uyment of the following accounts : Hypno-Electare

Hydro Power Commission transformers 8407.00 Canandian General Co., supplies. Tollman Brass Co., supplies..... Hydro Commission, supplies Chamberlain Co., supplies James Hymon aupplies John Marvoy, labor

Robt. Storey, Cometery..... Acton Free Pross, Printing J. W. Somerville, later

D. C. Russoll, Charlty

Repairing Clock.....

The husiness of the evening was confined to the consideration of the above accounts

MILITARY NOTES

Corp. Cook and Pre. Dabble of the 164th Battalion have been home for a few days Gunner A. M. Smith, of the 60th Bat tery, Toronto, was home this week on shortly go to Nisgara Camp.

Halton-Dufferin 164th Battalion broke camp at Orangeville last Friday and are now numbered with the 35,000 officers and men quartered at Camp Borden.

A letter from Mrs. Goulet, who moved to Toronto last winter, says that Elma has been in the Isolation Hospital for four weeks with scarlet fever, but is now convaleacing.

Cap. W. F. McLaren of the 16th Battalion was here on Tuesday on a recruit ing visit. Corp. Cook and Pte. Dobbie will remain here for a week or so to enlist any men who desire to join the 164th. Bergt. W. J. Cauld, while in the trenches recently, was the victim of ptomaine polson ing, the result of some canned food with which he was served. He is now in

hospital in England and is recovering from the effects. The 74th Rattalion, formerly commanded by Lt. Col. McCausland, has been broken up in England and along with the 76th, under Lt. Col. Hallantine, in both of which are many Haltonitcs, has gone to France. The call for reinforcements came auditanly,

land a short time. CREWSONS CORNERS

as both battaliens have only been in Eng-

The farmers are busy in the hay fields and with the root crops. The hay is turning out an abundant cron. The annual Sunday School pic-nic will

be held at the Blue Spring Park on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Damper, Grace and Joe, Ospringe, spent Sunday at Mr. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crewson, Acton, spent the week and with friends here. Latters have been received here from Princess Victoria and the Grand Duchase invitation had been given the wounded Canadiana in London to La present. had the pleasure of chaking hands with,

and receiving a cup of ten from Queen Alwande Mrs. Frank McCoanall, Galt, la visiting

bar sistar, Mrs. N. Crewson.

A delightful little pic nie was bald noon in honor of Mrs. A. F. Matthews and Miss Norma Matthews, of Beaver, There were about a score of Irlands prosent. The visitors were generous in their praise of the attractions of this protty

BALLINAPAD

Mrs. Cutting and little grandeon, feater Harry Cutting, of Windsor, are visiting friends bare. Mr. ann Mrs. Wm. Powell and little laughter Kathleen, of Toronto, spent the seat week with friends here.

Miss II. Hilts has returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Toronta. Mr. W. Gillann, Caturact, visited aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I. Itoxxel, on Mrs. W. J. fillers and little children

Master Johnson and Miss Myrtle, of Cat aract, returned home Humley after spend log a week with Hallingfad friends. Miss Bortha Anthony, of Limshouse

spant a few days last week with her sister, Congratulations are due Miss Tons Tho power who has obtained first class bon ora in primary theory and harmony and has also presed her juster place at the re of Music. Miss Thompson is a pupil o

Miss Margaret E. Thompson, T. C. M. Mr. Potor Furguson, Hr., is at present en Joylog a month's holidaye at the home of Mr. Wm. Thompson, Dublin. He reports a good time, having mot with many of his old friends. Hefere returning home he proposes calling on his old friend, piper George Douglas, check line, Emproving.

A VAVORIYE SON

'Of course, we hope that the best man will win.' 'Ves,' roplied Haustor Horghum, absent-mindedly. 'Hut what chance there? I haven't even been mentioned as a favorite son.'

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third

erson has catarrh in some form. Science has shown that masal catarri often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little,

if any good. To correct catarris you abould treat its medicinal food and a building-tonic, free I to a bumper crop in this vicinity. from my narmful drugs. Try it.

ANOTHER ACTON HERO FALLEN

Corp. Warren G. Brown, of the Canadian Engineers, Killedin

Action June 28rd MEMORIAL SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY

Acton has lost another of her brave boys in the terrible war. Corp. Warren O. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Willow Street, has given his life for the country's cause which he espoused loyally and courageously. Particulars were received on Monday of his death in action on Friday, 21rd June, in France. On Haturday morning a very disturbing, but indefinite letter was received hearing

he following message ! "The Prime Minister and members the Government of Canada send their deepest sympathy in the bereavement which you have sustained."

This was the first intimation to family that they had sustained any bereavement. Naturally they thought of the almont son at the front, and a mossage was dispatched to Ottawa requesting particu-

Monday morning's mail brought letters bearing the sail news that Engineer Warren 90 Brown had laid down his life for the cause for which Great Britain and the Allies are fighting. A telegram was received later in the day confirming this. The following letter from Major Malooin

the officer commanding the field company of Canadian Engineers to which Warren was attached was received: The Field, June 25th, 1916.

Mrs. John Brown, Acton, Ontario. Bear Mrs. Brown : It is my sail duty to have to inform you of the death in action

of your son, Warren G. Brown, No. 402, of our field company. He was shot night of the 23rd inst., and died in a very few minutes. He did not suffer at all, as he lost consciousness immediately he had

I wish to express to you my deepest sympathy, and to tell you of our loss as well as your own. He had always done good work with us, and when a vecancy occurred recently, in recognition of this work, he had been promoted to the rank of corporal. He was energetic and thorough in his work and he will be missed greatly n his section.

He was buried nearly in one of nilitary cemetories, as we were able to bring his body out from the treaches. was given a military funeral, and now rests with a number of our comrades. I regret that I am unable to give you the name of the place where he is buried, but in a short time the Gravas Registration Commission will issue us a photograph of his grave, with all particulars, which will be sent to you. We are erecting a cross over his grave, in memory of a good N. C. O. and

If is personal effects have been forwarded o you through the usual channels. A copy of the letter sent with them is enclosed.
With the despest sympathy from Officers, N. C. O.'s, and man of Company, and particularly those of his

Yours very sincerely,
Lindsay Matrota, Major.
O. C. 6th Field Co. Can. Engineers. The following letter was received from Hir Ham Hughes, Minister of Militia

Minister's Office. Ottawa, July 7th, 1916 Dear Mrs. Brown Will you kindly accept my sincere sympathy and condclence in the decease of that worthy citizen and beroic soldier,

Corporal Warren O. Brown.

While one cannot too deeply mourn the loss of such a brave comrade, there is a consolation in knowing that he did his duty fearlessly and well, and gave his life for the cause of liberty and the upbuilding of the empire.

Again extending to you my beartfelt

Haw Hugues, Major-General, Minister of Militia and Defence. The ead news was broken to Mr. and Mrs Brown by kind hearted friends of the family, and many citizens have called to express their sympathy in the great loss sustained. Three members of the family, Misses Fern, Bartha and Ernest, who is foremen of the Fuem Puess, ware at Oakville attending the Epworth Largue Bummer School there. The news was sent them and they were accompanied hame by liev. H. W. Avista, their pastor, and Miss Bartie

Spelght, a werm friend and companion. Watera George Brown, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rown and was lare in Collingwood on August Int, 1803, but came to Acton as a child and spent nearly all his life hare. He attended Acton Public and High Schools and decided that bis life work should be that of a Civil Engineer. To this oul, after teaching for a time, he entered Toronto University and waranundergraduate in his third year is the School of Practical Holance. When the call for engineers came from the seat of war early last year to was one of the first to enlist He trained at Yoronto and Ottawa and want scross to England with the Canadian Engineers early in 1915. He crossed to France with his corps of the Canadian Engineers and was in active service there up to the time when he was killed insetion on Juse 21rd, -three weaks ago to morrow.

A short time ago he was promoted to the runk of Corporal in his section. Warron was an exemplary young man, always kind and possiderate, and especially attached to his mother. He grew up in the Methodist Sunday Bohool, graduated from the primery class, and was a mamber of the King's Onlerlies Bible Class when be onlisted. He is the second of the sighteen nomiors of that class who have onlisted to lay down his life for the cause of liberty and the country he loved. Corp. Roy Hurd,

another member of this school's Honor Rell, was killed in action on April 6th. His surviving brothers and sisters are Fred at Ht. Thrigan ; Oscar at Vaucouver, H. C.; Percy at Bramlan; Ernast, Roy and Vorn, Acton, and Hertha, who is a mouster

of Toronto tosching staff. A memorial service will be hold in connoction with the moraling service in the Mothodist Church next Sunday morning in honor of Corp. Brown, when Rev. Mr. Avison, the minister, will make fitting reference to the decessed,

LIMEHOUSE

The Limeliouse Auxillary of the Women's Missionary Hociety held their monthly mostleg at the home of Mrs. John Nickell last Thursday, when it was decided to support and educate a little girl in India. At the close of the mosting refreshsonts were served on the lawn by Mrs. Nickell and daughter, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the social hour. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gowdy spont Sunday with Mrs. Gowdy's father, who is seriously

Il at his home in Nassagewoys. Mrs. It. Doughty was called to fluelph this week to attend the funeral of her alster, who hav been a great sufferer for many

The fine weather last week was favor-Mr. Harding, 6th tine, is creeting a flun WROTH LOVE LETTERS.

Thomas Hardy "racticed as Secretary for Village Girls.

There is a story told to the effect that the greatest of living English novellats, Mr. Thomas Hardy, who recently celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday, was naked on one occusion by a friend how he came to have such an extraordinary knowledge of the English possant girl. "How did you get it?" was the question put to "When I was a young man," was the answer, "I med to write love-letters for the village girls to their soldier sweethearts, and that naturally gave me an ludght into their natures and characteristics." The three dairymaids in "Tens of the D'Urbervilles" had their originals in three of the lames for whom he wrote love-letters when a mere

"Tosa" was inspired by the sight of a country girl's face. Mr. Hardy was walking down a lane in West Doract, when a farmer's cart rumbled past on which was scaled the original of "Tess," The novelist never saw her again, but he was so impressed with that flooting glimpse of the girl in the passing country cart, that he found himself weaving a romanco round her, and in due time "Tens of the D'Urbervilles" appeared.

As all his renders know, Mr. Hardy docen not hold with the living-happlly-ever-afterending to the novel, and he confesses that neither the taste of the public nor the wishes of the publishers influence his work in the smallest degree. Many readers of "Tenn" sent him letters imploring him to so construct it as to make i end happlly; but Mr. Hardy was ob-

Hoginning his life as an architect. Mr. Hardy was over thirty before he took to literature seriously. As a matter of fact, he showed great promise as an architect, and his house at "Max Gate," Dorchester, was built training as an architect in niways showing itself in his writings, in his vivid descriptions of cathedrals and churches, and more especially in "Judge the Obscure," where the work of restoration of an ecclesiastical

building is minutely described. In 1863 Mr. Hardy was prizeman of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and it is said that the first thing he over published was an ar-ticle on "How I Built Myself a

For years Mr. Hardy has lived the life of a recluse, being usually inacfriends. His house at "Max Cate" replete with curion and rare old prints, and otchings and drawings by famous artists who have thustrated his stories, for he is an ardent collector of such treasures. At one time Mr. Hardy was un ardent playgoer, and he is rather

fond of telling a story of "Walker, London," J. M. Barrio's first play, which was produced by J. L. Toole, as an illustration of the dependence of the author upon the actor. Mr. Hardy witnessed the play in Barrie's company, Several times he found occasion to congratulate the author upon the dialogue, laughing freely. and exclaiming, "That's a good thing," but as sure as ever he did so, Barrie would reply, in a melancholy tone, "Ah, that is not mine. That's Toole's. There is a good deal that is new pince I was just here."

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CONTEST WERE:

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37), scored \$88 points.

and Prise-P. Wilson (Mclaughlin Model D 60), scored 688 poluta. 4th Priso-De. 11 11 Pullister (Metaughila Model D 45), scored 565 puinta. An interesting point worth noting is the fact

that the winning fur made the tour over these waddy and rough roads with a pasoline consump. tion, averaging IT wiles to the pollon. No other but a McLaughlia "Valve-in-Head" Motor could make such a showing-a six cylinder, 53 horsepoteer car, over muddy roads and making 17 miles per pallon of pasoling

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