DESSY-At his home, fot 32, fourth line, | Acton Tanning Co. Dry Loft and Esquesing on Thursday, 12th October 1016, John Donny, in his fixed year. LAMBERT-At Crowsons Corners, on Monday, 16th October, 1916, William Lambort, mged 70 years.

... The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1916

EDITORIAL NOTES

PREMILE W. H. MEARST, In an inter view the other day, declared he had no been offered a judicial position. "I am not after a judicial position," housid, "and the idea has never been suggested to m by any member of the Duminion or the Provincial Government. I am feeling be good health. I have no intention of resigning the Premierably. I am not looking for and do not want a place on the Bonch."

Hos. R. B. Renay, M. P., for Melbourno, Australia, who is so route for Eng land, spont last week in Ontario. He has travelled through the western provinces, and enquired especially into the working of prohibition. Referring to this in Toronbeen a drinker all my life, I am going was of the intensest character, and the

held at Toronto last Friday for the purpose glaring flames of parti-colored tints. For the late Charles Lambert, lot 5, third line, of discussing the unprecedented situation hours the display of fireworks was entranc- Erin, and had always lived in the township. of the white paper known in the publishing trade as news print, which is used for regret by all. the production of newspapers. The gathering was one of the largest in the history of the Canadian Press, practically all the leading newspapers from the Atlantic to the Pacific being represented.

the amount for last year, when the expenditure was about \$800,000. On maintenthe region of \$300,000, which is considerably alread of last year. The province contributes 40 per cent. towards the construc tion expense, and 20 per cent to maintenance. The countles are commencing to give the matter of maintenance and repairs greater attention, which is surely commend

THE PEOPLE OF ACTON have spoken very decialvely in favor of securing additious manufactories for the town. For a score of years there has been a periodical agitation favoring action to secure more industries. For the first time in the history of the corporation a concrete proposal was put hefore the electors on Monday-that of voting on a By-law to provide means for securing the Iteliance Shoe Company, was of Terento, for Acton. The proposal was felt to be a fair one. The reports of the investigating committee were received with confidence. The straight-forward statements made by the managing-director of the company before the Council and citizons were accepted as the expressions of an experienced business man who frankly and honestly laid his plans for increased operations and his attainments of the past open ly before them. The people determined to scoure a business with such excellent pros pects for this growing town. The overwhelming majority given the By law at the polls shows a united spirit of citizenship and will mean much to the future success of Acton.

FALL FAIR HAS A SURPLUS Excellent Report by Secretary Hynds

of the Year's Activities THE SOCIETY IN SPLENDID SHAPI

A meeting of the Directors of Acton Fall Fair was hold last Thursday afternoon to receive reports from the secretary and

wind up the business of the fair of 1010 Prosident Havill cocupled the chair. Secretary Hynds, in a carefully prepared and comprehensive report, showed that the receipts from all sources totalled \$1200.12. and the expanditures \$1288.02. This

leaves a balance in the treasury of \$2.10. The amount to be paid in prizes is SHRD.05. The gate receipts were about 8115 less than the average for the past three years, owing to the heavy shower which fell atiout one o'clock on the big day of the at work as usual.

About 8250 was expended this year for buildings, shalter and other improvements This expanditure was paid from surplus account, and there is still about \$750 in the reserve fund in the bank.

There was not a single protest entered in any class this year. The Board discussed improvements which are contemplated for next year's fair, and committees were appointed to consider this

ANOTHER PINE STORY BY ANNIE

matter and report.

hamilton donnelt "An irresistible novel of happiness," is the very significant characterization of Aunte Hamilton Donnell's new book, "Miss Thoodosia's Heartstrings." very upt and vereatile writer has already to hor credit a list of very popular stories ; notably "Robecca Mary" and "The Very Small Person." This new volume, "Miss Theodosia's Heartstrings," is a very lovable book and has a homellosse about it which will attract very warmly the average reader. A quartette of very bright and at times precoolous youngsters reached the heart of "Miss Theodosis," whose principal occupation up to the age of thirty-siv, in the search for pleasure and adventure, was globe-trotting. Her acquaintance with them brought new visions of life and real napplease, and not only restited in change ing entirely the current of beractivities but resulted in a personal remance which ter. minated with characteristic happiness. Those who have road Mrs. Donnell's prev. ing good-live to his many friends. He four stories will readily fall in love with the characters also so vividly portrays in this. All who really love children will find it a delight. William Briggs, publisher, Tor-

Indifference is the one thing capable freezing the milk of human kindness.

onto, juico \$1.00.

They say that happiness is a habi Well, here's hoping you'll get the labit. Honesty may be the best policy, but the and steady employment which always pays policy sometimes expires.

at the Tanneries Large Stock of Leather

Destroyed THE ORIGIN OF FIRE UNKNOWN

About eight-thirty on Wednesday even ing of last week the fire alarm at the tanneries was sounded and a minute or two later the town alarm range out. Citizen were not long in locating the fire, for, being in the west cupala of the high dry loft the works of The Acton Tanning Co., the glare of the fire illuminated the town and all the countryside within five minutes of the counding of the nlarm.

Promptly lines of hose were laid throughout the building, on the roofs of adjoining legurtments und at all points where langer of the law spreading, were seen The fine fire-fighting organization of the tanuarios was effectively supplemented by the town the brigade, and through the atrenuous offorta put forth the fire was contined to the one building. Otherwise the loss would have been many times greater. The fire was a most spectacular one The high building of four floors, with attle and basement, and two capolas surmount-

ing the roof, was filled from basement to attic with leather and other goods. When building. to on Friday he said : "I am very much the fire had enveloped the building-which improved with the prohibition territory ! itself was of heavy frame, metal clast-and have passed through, and, though I have had eaten into the various floors, the heat back to Australia advocating probibition.', Illamas leaped skyward in fantastic and awful forms. Intermittently electric A Brectat emergency mosting of mem- wires anapped and the chemical action of bere of the Canadian Press Association was the fire on the metals and leather added age. He was born on the farm of his father, r rubber tired buggy, rup-to-date cutter, that has arisen in connection with the cost ing. At the same time the realization of Forty-nine years ago he married Elizabeth

The fire fighters had a most strenuous

and dangerous task. The flames would

persistently attempt to eat through or around the fire doors leading to the first and second floors of the adjoining building. On the first is stored hundreds of barrels of IT Is ESTIMATED that \$750,000 is being oils, grease, and other inflammable materispont this year on county road construction sla. On the second there are located a in this province. This is alightly under large number of valuable machines and stock. But the efforts of the men with the various lines of hose were successful. The ance and repair work the outlay will be in subjoining buildings with their valuable contents were saved and the fire was con final to the building in which it originated. This building, though of large dimenslove, appears by contrast but a minute corner of the great works of the two concerns-The Acton Tanning Co., and Beardmore & Co. It was 115x60 feet. The first two floors were of stone and the superstructure of three stories of frame, motal clad. It was the intention of the company in the near future to tear down the frame section and replace one or two of the floors. The policy of creating fireproof premises throughout has been carried out with all other buildings but this. A new solld brick building, 205x100 feet, is

> completed about the ond of the year. The building destroyed contained many thousands of sides of harness and belting leather, some military leather, the factory's stores of machinery and perts of machines for repairing, and the motors and machinery required for that department. A detailed inventory of the loss entailed has not yet been completed. Approximately the loss on stock, machinery and building will reach \$150,000 to \$200,000. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

now in course of crection and will be

The origin of the fire remains a mystery. David Carnahan, the watchman of that section of the works, visited the station the top of the building at seven o'clock. Again at eight o'clock he called here on his brought him well-sarned success. He leved rounds. This time he thought he smelled fire, but could not locate it. He visited the next two stations, punched his watchman's dial, and to satisfy himself ascended again to the cupola. This time he found the fire and rushed to the engine room help, saying to the engineer he thought a In March, 1878, he married Jessie I. Chiscouple of them could-put it out with pails. bolm, daughter of the late John Chisholm

The remarkable organization of the busiworks. No man was thrown out of employment because of the coatly fire. The insurance inspectors were here next day and im mediately afterward gange of men were set to work to remove the debris and salvage anything that might be removed.

In the mountime every avuitable corner is being put into commission to afford drying space for the stock in process of manufacture, and the hundreds of employees are

LIMEHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall have returned to the village after spanding som weeks in Erin. Mr. Alex. Garvin, our mail carrier.

with his son at Barrie. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gowdy and Bouglas were at Namanawaya on Sanday saving good-bye to Mrs. Gowdy's sister, Mrs. A. J. Galbraith, who leaves for Winnipag

this week. There were no services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday owing to the anniversary services in Georgetown. Rev. Mr. Cameron presched in Guelph.

Miss Alada Moredith is spending a faholidays with friends in Waterdown. Mr. Stanley Garvin has returned Barrio after spending a weak at his gran father's, Mr. Alex. Garvin's.

We are all waiting to hear the weldie bells ringing on the sixth line. Rumor says there is going to be a lo social at B. S. No. Din a short time. The fire at the tanneries at Acton attrac

ted quite a large number of the villagers to t last Wednesday night. Several well-known Toronto painters were ongaged in painting scenes around ou hamlet during the past week. All of this goes to show how beautiful this violalty is lady helpers of the V. M. C. A. Mr. Wm. Milliere's house has recently

been shingled by the G. T. It. Pte. Wm. Lund, recently transferred the Inoth Butt, was here on Monday any leaves for overseas on Friday.

THE BAILWAY SERVICE

Canadian Railways employ an increas ing number of men for executive work extent in the future than in the past Those who qualify an atenographers, telegraphers and station agents in Shaw's Holicol, Toronto, are certain of prompt

good salaries.

ACTON VOTES FOR SHOE FACTORY

Our Citizens Give Their Unqualified Approval of Proposal at the Polls BY A MAJORITY OF EIGHT TO ONE

The Blog Pactory By-Law was voted or by the property owners of Acton on Monday and was carried by the splendld vote of IMI for to ID against. This is certainly decisive and shows very conclusively that our oltizons carneally desire that additional industries be established in our midet.

The election was carried on very quietly. There was no undue pressure brought to bear from any source. The fact that even the manager or directors of the Iteliance Shoe Co., who were so vitally interested. took no part in the election, and were not in town while the vote was being taken, is regarded as very complimentary to their

The vote polled aggregated 175, which perhaps the largest vote over policil is Acton on a money by-law. It stord follows in the two polling subdivisions :

Town Hall Hpolght's Shop: . 80 There was not a hallet spelled during the

lay, nor one rejected at the summing up of the vote. The Reliance Blue Company will take modiate steps to creet their new factory

OBITUARY

WILLIAM LAMBERT After a long period of lilness death can to William Lambert, Crewsons Corners, on Monday. Deceased was seventy years of the enormous loss was a factor of genuine McDovin, who but a short time before had | 200 pails and uplies, I dozen gal. cans, I arrived in Canada from Ireland. Mrs. Lambert and three of their four children aurvivo, Charles and Mrs. John Bennett Crewsons Corners, and Nelson, of Acton. Mr. Lambert was a member of the Methodist Church. The funeral was held yestorday afternoon to Fairview Cometery, Auton, Rev. Mr. Smitherman, the paster of the home officiating.

> Mus. WILLIAM PAUSELL A happy home was saily berefit last Saturday when Myrtle Scott, wife of William Parnell, passed away at the General Hospital, Guelph. Mrs. Parnell had not been in good health since they moved to Guelph last spring and the past month she gradually declined. A week before her death she was taken to the hospital. The remains were brought to Acton and the funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mr. Hugh Mergeson, to Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Paruell was the daughter of John Boott, of Glos Lawson. Fifteen years ago, her mother died, and although Myrtle was only fourteen she looked well after the comfort of her father and sister. Five years ago she married her sorrowing husband and they have lived very happily together. In the loss of their buby two years ago they had great sorrow.

mister of deceased. One of the landmarks of his generation was removed when John Denny perced away on Thursday morning at his bome on the fourth line, Esqueeleg. Mr. Denny had been in poor health for some time fro heart trouble. During the past summer be gradually became weaker and for a month was confined to the house. He was an industrious, hard-working farmer and always enjoyed his work. His industry his home and home surroundings and with

made their home a place well worthy the name. John Denny was the son of late Robert Deany, of Churchill, and lived within eight of his birthplace all his life The alarm was sounded and by the time he For thirty-eight years they have lived returned the entire top of the cupols was happily together. Bir sone and daughters came to blow their home, and the father death is the first breek in the family. The ness was manifest next morning. Every daughters are Mrs. Fred Ryder, Mrs. Peter man was busy as usual throughout the great Murray, Mrs. Arthur Swackhamor, and Miss Nors Alberta at home, and the some Fred and Everet. All are settled within s mile or so of the old home. Mr. Danny was a man of starling character, a member the Congregational Church and a regul attendant at its services. The funeral Sunday afternoon was one of the large ever seen in the violaity. The servi were conducted by Reve. Wilson a Jones, of Acton, and the remains were lal

ut rost builds those of his fathers in the Churchill Camstary. NOTES PROM CAMP BORDEN

On Saturday, October 14th, the 1641 Hatt. turned out in a drissling rain to take part in a ceremonial parade before Lieut. General Sir Sam Hughes, but when the returned home after anandium a few days division resched the parede ground the rain name down in a steady pour and the parade was called off, to the manifest delight of a large number of the men.

Pra. Hell of the 18tth has obtained transfer to the 150th which is going over sees. Some others of the man would be West

Very great interest in being manifested by the man in the long trak which is to start on the 16th. It is the longest march undertaken by any troops in Canada and the men are determined to do their best. The man will carry the Oliver equipment besides rife and beyonet and it will bring out the very best standau of themes. The Acton man are looking forward with plos aure to a visit to their own home town. They expect to arrive about the 23rd or 24th inst. Every effort is being put forth by the Officers to ensure that the man are in good shape to start on their tour of the

The men also appreciate the work of the States.
Y. M. C. A. which has very materially States. added to their comfort, also the work of the

Then you readize the utter weakness

that robs ambition, destroys appetite, and makes work a burden To restorath at sirength and staminathet is so essential, rothing has over equaled or compared with Scott's Hundleion, because its strength-sustaining nouriest ment invigorate a the blood to distribute energy throught at the body while its tonic on Tuesday in value sharpens i file appetite and restores health in a natural, permanent way. If you are ru a down, tired, nervous, overworked or I sek strength, get Boott's Rumlaion to-day t" At any drug store. Scott & bowse, Toronto, Ont.

OLMANING **AUCTION SALE** FARM STOCK AND

Jase line

The undersigned has received instruc-WILL E. SHYDER ot 37, Concornion 3, Esquoring, on

TURBDAY, BIST OCTOBER, 1910 at one o'clock sharp, the following: HORSES-thay horse, 7 years old (Kilwick), good in all harness, u prize winner; I brown l'ercheron mare, 9 years old, good in all harness; I grey Perchoron mare (Carot) six years old, good in chestnut mare (hackney), got by Woodland, good in all harness; I spring colt Brookfield Laddle); These last two innies have wen many prizes at local Pall Paire.

CATTLE-I grey cow, 5 years old, call at foot; r red cow, 5 years old, due 16th January : 1 red cow, 5 years old. lue soth April; I red cow, 5 years old. due 12 May; I gray cow, 3 years old, due 12th March; I black cow, 8 years old, due 31st April; I gray helfer, 3 years old; 3 steers, 2 years old, weight poo lba; a steurs, r years old; r gray helfer, one year old; I black helfer, one year old; 2 spring calves; I calf three nonths old; r calf z weeks old. SHEEP--2 shearling ewes, pure bred Oxford Down; I ram lamb pure bred

Oxford Down. PIGS-1 brood tow, due in January brood sow, due December toth ; I fat pig about soo lbs; 8 pigs 8 weeks old HRNS-50 Plymouth Rock hens; 35 Rhode Island Red pullets; 15 Rhode Is-

land Red roosters. IMPLEMENTS-I binder, Prost Wood: I steel rake to ft. Prost & Wood steel roller B. Bell & Bon; scultivator, Poter Hamilton, new; I mower, Peter Hamilton; t plough Peter Hamilton; t wageon, I set harrows, Prost & Wood : t Chatham fambleg mill. I hand grass seeder, I hay rack, I stock rack, I gravel cutter pole, platform scales socolb; wire fouce stretcher, stone boat, I pair ice onge, z augar kettle, z setasingle harness, set carriage barness, new ; I set double barness, I pair braze mounted bridles, new; s good robes, r set from double trees I fron neck yoke, 50 cedar posts. s wooden neck yokes.

PURNITURE—I Crown Huron range I Oxford Oak heater, I fall leaf table, small cupbeard, washitand, bed springs. mattress, a parlor lamp, a small lamps, Churn, milk palls, cream can, Cream separator. National; Butter bowl and adle, Ice cream freezer, s gal, oil can. GRAIN-to ten hay, soo bus, oats, soo bus. mangles, 50 bus, buckwheat, 100

ous. seed cats, quantity turnips. TERMS-Broco and under cash. Over hat amount is months' credit on furncash. Roote, Hay, Grain, Fowl, cash. Positively no reserve as the proprietor giving up farming.

L. L. Wyant, Clerk.

THE 164TH BATTALION TREK The Long March began on Monday -The 740 Men and Officers to be here next Tuesday

The 184th Halton-Dufferin Battalion, 140 strong, left Camp Borden on Monday morning for their long trek to winter but this brought them even closer to each quarters at Hamilton. The first lap was other in their home life. Much sympathy I taken by train from the Camp to Alliston. is felt for Mr. Parnell and the father and The nineteen mile stretch to Shelburne was made by four o'clock in the afternoon. Here a very cordial welcome was extended to our soldier boys. Dinner was served the battalion by the ladies of the town.

> The battalion remained at Shelburne until yesterday morning when they see out for Grand Valley. Orangeville will be the next belung place. They will remain in Orangeville probably over Sunday, march to Erin on Monday and leave there early on Tuesday for Acton.

The ofloars and men are expected to reach Acton early wast Tuesday afternoon The programme arranged by the local his greatly beloved partner in life they on the outskirts of the town by the Reeve and Council and the mambers of the Citizane' Committee in automobiles. Acton Citizens' Band and the Boy Scouts and will parade the principal strests of the town After the parade the officers and men will follows : In Knox Church 250 will be served. in the Mathedias Church 176, in Bt. Alban's Church 100, in Bt. Joseph's Church 100 and in the Baptist Church 100. The most will be quartered over sight in the various

churches and in the town hall. Committees from the various churches are builty eageged this week in making preparations to give the boye such a hospitality as they will enjoy. In provisioning the commissariat for the suppor to be served it lesstimated the following supplies will be required: 150 toaves bread, 200 place 75 lbs. ham. 30 lbs. butter, 40 lbs. cheese. 100 lbs. blecults, 20 lbs. coffee, 50 lbs.

sagar, 20 quarts milk. The committee in charge of the suppos are tacking a canvase for supplies and will appreciate the desations of any of the above articles to the members of the Committee or delivered at the town hall next Tuesday. Not only the citizens of Actan but the farmers of the community are requested to swist in thus sutertaining the brave soldiers upon their visit to Acton.

BALLINAVAD

Mr. Walker Kantner has returned bome after spending a couple of years in the

Private Carlton Hiltz, of the 270th Batt, called on friends here last week. Mr. E. Vanuatter, of Toronto, has returned home after spending a week with

Mr. Ira B. Vannatter has secured sav arel prizes on bis cattle at Acton, Georgetown and Erin Fairs. Mrs. Hitchoook returned home last week after visiting Toronto friends. Miss Katla

McLeod appompanied bar home. Mr. Frank Sayors, of Feversham, was the guest of Mr. O. B. Sayers and other friends last week. Mrs. Harry Shortill has returned home

after a two months' visit to friends in the

NASSAGAWEYA

friends bare.

Means. Thos. Boles and son have sold their farm and bought the Wm. Houd farm in Eramoss for a good figure. Mr. James Boles has sold his farm und has also bought one in Eramoss. Miss Wilms Taylor, only slaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor, of Nassaga-

Thursday last. Bho is doing as well us can The first anow flurries of the season came on Tuesday morning.

weys, was operated on for appendicitie on

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As has been freely explained in these columns the cost of white paper has doubled and inks and other materials has gone more than double in price, since the 1st of January last and higher prices still are contemplated, we are therefore obliged to increase our subscription rates. The new rate of \$1.50 will come into force on the 1st November. 1916. After November 1st no Subscription can be renewed at less than \$150. In order that none of our subscribers may feel that an unfair advantage is being taken we have arranged that renewals for next year may be made at the old \$1.00 rate until November 1st. New Subscriptions will also be received up to November 1st at the \$1.00 rate. To get this advantage, however, prompt action must be taken. Only eleven days more.

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P. M. Subject-"The Christian Grace

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Widow, desensed. NOTICE is heraby given pursuant to the Gtatuto in that helialf that all creditors (if Egelast the Estate of Jane Sprawl late of the Township of Esquest g. County of Halton, Widow, who died at Esquesing on or about the 19th day of July, 1916, ere required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undereigned, the indicitor for the Executors of the said Kelate, on or before the list day of October, 1916, their names, addresses, and full particulars of their claims duly verified, and the mature of the securities, if any, held by them, and after the said list day of October, 1916, the said Kreestore will proceed to distribute the assure of the tald deceard sines a he persons suffied there to, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and they will not be liable for any part of the said a-sate to any person of whose claim they shall not then have but notice.

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MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE PANE PROFESTY TNDER and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a cortain mostgage which will be produced at time of sale there will be offered for sale by public auction by James Macdanald, at the front door of the City Hall, in the City of Quelph, on Haturday the 18th day of October, 1916, at 18 o'clack near, the following valuable farm property:—being composed of the west half of lot number eight (8) in the 1st Concession of the Township of Erin in the County of Well-lowton containing by admissionment too logton containing by admeasurement too serve more or less. Upon the premises are said to be erected a brick bouse and barn and other outbuildings. The soil is clay loam. The property is within 13 miles of Guelph and 5 miles from
Action. Possession can be given on or
about the 1st of April, 1917. Terms 10
per cent, in cash on day of sale, and the
halance within 14 days the reafter. The
property will be offered subject to a reserve bld. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Mesers. Larier a Larlor, Spectator Building, Hamilton. Ontario, Mortgages's Bolicitors, and James Macdonald, Guelph, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT IN THE VIL-

UNDER and by virtue of the nowers which will be produced at the time of sale there will be effored for sale of sale there will be effered for sale by Public Auction on Friday the 27th day of October, 1916, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon at the door of the Deminion Hotel, Acton, the following property situate in the Village of Acton, being composed of Part of the North West half of Lot No. 28, Concession 3, Township of Esquesing, Commencing at a point where the Southern limits of the lands of the G. T. R. intersect the North Westerly limit of Bower Street, thence in a South Westerly direction thouse in a Bouth Westerly direction along the North West limit of Bower Street thence in a North Westerly direction at right angles to said limit of Bower Street to a point in the Southern limits of the lands of the O. T. R. Company thence in an Easterly direction along the said last mentioned limit to the place o

beginning.
On the premises is erected a Prame
House containing 4 Rooms and Summer Kitchen, A good garden. This prolow minutes walk from the PostOffice Terms of Sale-Twenty percent of the purchase money to be paid down at the ime of sale, balance within twenty days, For further particulars and conditions

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