HAVILL-In Montreal, on Wednesday, day, July 16, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Havill, a daughter. MARRIED

McKINNON-OALE-At Knox Presby-terian Church, Montreal, on Friday, July 4, 1818, by Rev. J. A. Montgomery, B. A., Pte. Enoch B. McKinnon. son of Mrs. John McKinnon, Acton, to Lillian Kathleen Alice, only daughter of the late Jonh Gale, of Montreal (Hamilton papers please

DIED ANDERSON-At Hartney, Man, on Friday, July 18, 1919, Joseph Ander- of Capt. A. O. T. Beardmore, marched son, formerly of Acton, aged 61 years. McDONALD-In Esquesing, on Saturday, July 12, 1919, Mary Hume, wife of Ronald McDonald, in her 66th

Guelph, on Sunday, July 20, 1919, Acton, in his 62rd year. -COLEMAN-At Renfrew, on Monday

July 16, 1919, Elizabeth Gordon, wife of James D. Coleman, of the Mo-Donald Farm, fourth line, Esquesing.

The Acton Free Bress

THURBDAY, JULY 24, 1919

Brief Local Items

-Harvesting is in full swing now. -Peace Day had fervent weather. -Boya, don't climb electric lish

-The raspberries took on -The salaries of Milton Schools this year will reach a total of \$8,200.00. -A couple of blocks of Main Street

have been treated with asphalt this -Sweet corn and ripe tomatoes from the home garden are now on the

-The Halton Shorthorn Calf Chil has decided to hold judging classes and ville on August 20.

-R. M. McDonald, District Deputy week installing the officers of Brampton Lodge L O. O. F.

dependent upon spring crops.

-There were seventeen applicants for the principalship of Milton Public School. The School Board has selected Mills, for the position.

-T. E. Gibbons, of Oxbow, Bask. says in renewing his subscription: "We are specially interested in the Twenty Years Ago column and the observations of The Old Man of the Rig Clock

-At the Epworth League on Monday evening Mr. A. T. Brown gave a series of interesting lantern views of Japan, portraying the industries of Japan, rice growing, fishing and silk

-Notwithstanding the dry weather with full palls.

.- A letter from Mrs. R. Little, from Passiona, Cal. says she is quite a cripple through neuritis. "I enjoy the Fars Passe very much," she says, "and

read The Old Man of the Clock Tower' with great interest." -The Acres From Pures has just passed another milestone in its fournalistic career, under the swiding hand

DONATIONS TO CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Made Throughout the Counties Halton and Poll for the Shelter

The following donations have been nade toward the furnishing of the Children's Shelter at Million Cot donations (\$35 each)-Mrs. T. H Shields, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Hewitson, Brampton; Misses Cresswell, Brampton; Ruth & Paul Hobberlin, Port Credit; Major W. F. Baton, Oakville; Mrs. J. C. Willmott, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Sackrider, Brampton; P. L. Robertson Mfg. Co., Milton; Hornby Women's Institute, Brampton Women's Institute, Acton Women's Institute, 2 cots; Mrs. C. B. McDonald Brampton; Mrs. E. F. McIntyre. Brampton, one baby cot, furnished; Trafalgar Women's Institute, 2 cots; Omagh Women's Institute 2 cots Sneigrove Women's Institute, Ladies'

Cheero Club, Brampton. Cash donations of amounts over \$2 -Box social proceeds, Nassagawaya and Esquesing, \$91.60; Trafalgar township council \$206; proceeds of assembly. Nassagaweys and Esquesing, \$11; Hornby booker club, \$23.84; Women's Institute, \$50.00; Robert Stewart, Milton, \$5.00; Children's Ald Auxiliary, Georgetown, \$200; pupils S. S. No. 6 Trafalgar, for ball and bat, \$1.50; Mrs. Dr. Anderson, Milton, \$19.00; Mrs. Barah Palmer; Milton, \$5.96; Miss Mary Chamberlain, Milton, \$5.00; Women's Institute, Palermo, 150.00; Bell's Patriotic Society, Nelson, \$12.75. Miscellaneous donations-Piano, Mrs. Henry McCertney, Burford; library table, Mrs. G. S. Bowes, Milton; sets of books, Miss Margaret Dawson,

Brampton; grandfather's clock, Girts' Club, Brampton; ink stand, Miss Ruth Gorham, Milton; two hall chairs, J. W. Lowe, M.P.P., Spelgrove; dining. room buite, buffet and sourt, table, one table cloth, six chairs, four chairs and curtains, Five Hundred Club, Brampton; five bibles, pupils of Milton Public School: toys, Mrs. Richardson, Brampton; toys, Mr. Holmstead, I. O. F. Brampton; refrigerator, Mrs. S. R. Bown Milton; kitchen range, Gordon Edwards, Toronto; electric frons, Miss Wallace, Brampton; botler and wash board, M. F. Bart, Milton; mangia, Mrs. E. C. Graham, Brampton; electrio tonster, M. E. Nixon, Milton; granite pail, tea kattle, granite cupa, two saucepans; six bowls, I Juga, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Million; e'cedar mop Mrs. T. J. Brown Milton; ten towels, hand towals, Girls' Club, Brampton; feathers, women of Peel and Halten pillows, Mrs. Denyes, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Manning Brampton, Mrs. Huntor, Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Watson, Snelgrove, Mrs. McDonald, Cheltenham. Mrs. John : Laidlew, Mendowvale: comforter, estate of Mrs. Jos. Stewart; Milton: six jars fruit, Mrs. A. L. Mo-Nabb. Milton: Jerney cow, B. H. Bull Son, Erampton; bahy carriage, Mrs. is-Bystem. D. S. Robertson, Milton; baby car-

riage, cart and clothing, Mrs. C. H. Turner, Milton; baby carriage, Mrs. ing night drawes and shoes, for chil-dren from infancy to twelve years of sidered the reminder very undecessary is felt here for Mr. Coleman and Gor-age, fruit and vegetables. With the mercury at 96 and climbing.

The Union Peace Thanksgiving Service

The Clergymen of the Town and Soldiers and Citizens United in in your columns, which will interest Thankagiving to God

MPRESSIVE ADDRESS BY FATHER GOODROW At the suggestion of the Great War Veterans the great peace demonstra-

tion on Baturday was followed on Sunday afternoon with a union thanksgiving service. Our citizens assembled at the park at four o'clock in large numbers. Promptly at four the Actor to the park. Capt. Gordon Beardmore also accompanied the unit. As rain began to fall it was decided to hold the service in the Drill Hall nearby. This was filled to capacity MILLER-At the General Hospital. The soldiers stood at the left of the

drume draped with the Union Jack, William R. Miller, of Bower Avenue, the orthodox military pulpit. After Captain Beardmore had placed his men Rev. I. M. Moyer, Methodist minister, took charge of the service. He said the citizens of all creeds had assembled to give thanks to God that the war was over and peace had come. We wish to give thanks to the Almighty because, he has given us peace. worship him together to-day thankeriving.

The hymn "O God our help in ages past," was sung, and Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., of the Presbyterian Church, read 15 verses of the 197th pealm. 'Rev Harold Carr, of the Baptist Church, then, led in a prayer of adoration and thanksgiving.

After signing "Onward, Christian Boldiers," Rev. Father Goodrow, the new peator of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, was introduced. Rev. Mr. Moyer said it seemed fitting to the resident pastors that Father Goodrow, who was a chaplain with the Canadian forces overseas, should deliver the address on this occasion.

Father Goodrow expressed words of appreciation for the cordial welcome extended. He felt that Peace Day was especially apt as a time for general thankegiving. When the armistice was signed a universal feeling of relief went up from a weary world; but when peace was signed and declared we all felt that special prayer and thanksgiving to God should be offered. an auction sale of the calves in Oak- We have been engaged in a war the like of which the world never knew before. The flame of fire was written Grand Master, was at Brampton last in veritable letters of blood. There was a clash of the wills of nations. There was avarice, ambition, hatred and jealonsy and war was a natural -The splendid rains on Sunday sequence. There had been peace for night and Monday did an immense years. The world existed in abundant amount of good, and put heart into all prosperity. We had forgotten that we were dependent upon the Creator of all things. We had formed a love for ease and freedom from responsibility. a love for money, for wealth. We

failed loyally to depend upon the provi-S. W. Michener, principal at Lambton dent hand of God. God wishes us to inculcate a new sense of our duty toward him. Reference was made to the war self and Father Goodrow paid high praise to the Canadian soldiers for the part they took. "They never falled in taking what they went after, and in holding what they got." Continuing he said: "Now we give thanks to God that peace once more

rules throughout the world. battle-scarred veterans are at home again, the war standards have been furied. Peace means, 1st, Peace of conscience, peace with Almighty God, peace of heart, of mind, of soul. It the wild raspberry crop has been ex- means an immortal soul which has occdining good. There have been more been rightly regulated, subservient to berrying parties than usual and all God in mind, body and will. Ind. faithful pickers have been rewarded Peace with our enemies; love for our country. Now that the shadow is lifted we must be at peace with our enemies. 3rd, Peace at home. In every well-regulated country there is a government to rule. It is ours to obey. There is no place in Canada for the red flag of Bolshevism or anarchy. An endeavor has been made to set up here, but we must have peace. There must be peace between labor and capital. The rising up of aristocracy and the trampling upon the lower of its old pilot, Bren H. P. Moore, who classes must not be permitted. Look is still at the helm of the King of at old Rome. She was great. She ex-Ontario weeklies-Milton Reformer. tended her borders over many lands. but she fell when she oppressed the poor and forgot God. We must have peace in the family, in the state, in the nation. But this cannot be so long as we endeavor to be independent of

> "The tumult and the shouting dies;
> - The captains and the kings depart; Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,

An humble and a contrite heart." the National Anthem and Rev. Mr. Moyer pronounced the benediction. The Veteraus had thoughtfully had hymn sheets printed and distributed and this materially enhanced the beartiness of the singing. A collection was taken up for Soldiers' Memorial Fund.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE

Don't let your himband run for office. as by law required, which contained among other things, the following ftems:-Lost 1,348 bours aleep thinking about the election. Lost two front teeth and a whole los of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent. teen revival meetings and was bap- Cemetery. tised four different times by immersion and twice some other way. Contributed \$50 to foreign missions, and made love to nine grass widows. Hugged forty-nine old maids. Got dog bit thirty-nine times and was defeated.

THE ONE WORD

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Perplexing details, unpleasant situtions are all to be avoided by this one Before a man is considered seriously. well weighed. This one word will change your cluttered roll-top deak to a flat-top, and permit you to go home at night with leas WOTTY. It is the one word that will increase the employee's pay and insure the em-It is the indispensable virtue that

God's clear method, and this one word

THE CLOSED CHURCHES

Door Mr. Editor-The closing of the two churches near Acton will awaken many old memories, and as an interested reader; I thought to give some data in addition to facts already noted

The "Brick" or Bloam Church it of course, the oldest. The slab in the gable gives the date as 1863, which would be 54 years ago. In those days time. denominations were plentiful and the Episcopal Methodists opened an "appointment" there from Georgetown, probably consequent, I think, upon a successful camp meeting held in the grove opposite the "Hill" cometery. At the union of 1884, this church came naturally into the Acton charge, but in 1886 passed into Rockwood. few years later it became part of Everton circuit and later again reverted to Rockwood. On account of oldtime associations it held the fort, although it likely never would have been even built, being so near Acton, only for the denominational reasons. Rev. Geo. Abbs was the last Methodist Epis-

copel minister. Crewsons Corners Church was open ed in 1870, having been moved from Dolmage's corner on the Rockwood crossroad. Rev. George H. Cornish was the minister then, and I think presented the pulpit Bible. In 1873 Rev. Robt. Phillips "took it up" in connection with Acton. He was followed in 1874 by John C. Stevenson, and in 1875 by Rov. G. W. Calvert for two years. Rev. Richard Hobbs was pester the next three years and was one of the best remembered of the old pastors, on account of als apprecates, vigorous personality as a pastor and evangelist. About this time Rev. T. Albert Moore, an Acton youth, preached his first sermon here. Rev. T. L. Wilkinson followed for two years, 1820-81. During his pastorate the addition was put behind, making it its present T shape. ous ten-night debate on the mode of baptism in Acton Church, between son. The neighbors have endeavored Mr. Wilkinson and a Mr. McDermid to help in the having and harvest. lowed for two years and while an distributed in the bad holes and ruts excellent preacher, was remembered as on the fourth line. This is a decided was driving him out to a Sunday town line before the summer is over. School picnic at Burns' bush, when halting for a train at Acton crossing. to the peace celebration and presen-There's always ten feet more room at tation of watches to the returned solthe back than the front of a train." diers at Limehouse on Saturday. The Rev. Joseph Colling followed for one affair was a great success and much year, and seemed to preach every sermon as if it were the last for either him or his hearers, so earnest was he Rev. R. Phillips again came to Acton. and was pastor at the "Corners" for a year, when Acton, desirous of having his services concentrated there, the Corners was placed with Rockwood, having been in Acton connection for fourteen years (1872-1886) instead of twenty-five as recently reported. Rev. Frank Swann was Rockwood's minister and the two remaining years of his term had charge of the Corners and Brick Churches with W. E. Kerr and R. H. Barnby as junior preachers. Rev. James Walker followed for two years with S. E. Couch and W. H. Harvey. In 1890-91 Rev. John Hart with Henry Harnwell and J. W. Kitching was in charge. The next year, 1892, Everton and the Brick were detached with Rev. H. B. Christie in charge and since then

the Corners has been on Rockwood as a one-man circuit. Most of the folks can trace forward with such names as Rev's Kestle, Holden, Lounds-Douglas and later ministers. heard in the old pews. Much good has Many carnest sermons have been

been done. Perhaps more might have been done. The old church has had its

AWAY BACK

In Memoriam

JOSEPH ANDERSON Joseph Anderson, of Hartney, Man. passed away on Friday, 18th inst., after a long filness from hardening of the arteries. His brother James went) was reported serious James and his portion of the town. brother Robert, of Milton, both proceeded at once to Hartney. Mr. Ander- Chicago, are here for a few days visitson was a son of the late George An- ing relatives, after a most entoyable About twenty-five years ago he re- other centres. moved to Hartney, where he prospered as a farmer. His wife was Miss Chris- F. Eaton will be the scene of a mon-Almighty God. A future of eternal life tina Keith. She survives him. There ster garden fete on Seturday afterawaits us if we put our trust in Him. were no children. Mr. Anderson was noon and evening. July 26, under the Then 'we may look forward with a a man held in high esteem. He was auspices of the Oakville Citisens' Band,

WILLIAM R. MILLER William R. Miller, Bower Avenue, dled at the General Hospital, Guelph, on Sunday. He had been ill for some three months and for air weeks was in the hospital. Mr. Miller was a resident of Acton for twelve years. . He was born in Toronto, sixty-three years ago. When a little lad of three his father returned to the old home at Hythe, Kent County, England. Here be grew to manhood's estate and was married. He was the son of a prominent surveyor in Kent, but he engaged in the hardware business. Eighteen years ago his wife died. In 1907 Away down in Georgia a candidate he came to Canada and settled in for county commissioner fied his Acton. Two years later he visited the statement of campaign expenditures old land but in 1909 returned here. In January 1916, he married Mary C. Lambert, who survives him. Of his first family three daughters, Mary, Ruth and Hannah, in England; Sergt. Lemusl R. Miller, with the British forces in France, and Samuel Miller, Donated one beef, four shoats and five of Niagara Falls, Ontario, survive. Mr. sheep to a county barbecue. Gave Miller was a quiet reserved citisen and away two pairs of suspenders, four his friendship was prized by those who calloo dresson, \$5 cash and thirteen knew him intimately. He was a member of the Church of England, but led fourteen kitchen fires. Put up four Mrs. Miller is a member of the Methstoves, Walked 4,076 miles. Shook edist Church. During his illness, Rev. hands with 9,502 persons. Told 10,101 Mr. Moyer was a frequent visitor and lies and talked enough to make in conducted the funeral service on Tues-

MRS. JAMES D. COLEMAN Mrs. James D. Coleman, of the fourth the loss of his father and his wife. He Lodge A. F. & A. M. was just returning from attending teiling of the critical condition of his wife at Renfrew. Mrs. Coleman had been in poor health for some time and a couple of months ago her son, home at Renfrew in the hope that the change would be beneficial. The Renfrew Mercury gives the following par-Wednesday morning, at the residence for partnership this one word will be of Mrs. James D. Coleman, of Acton, youngest daughter of the late Robert Gordon. Mrs. Coleman had been in poor health for some years and for the past eight weeks had been at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roberts, Atthough her friends knew there was no hope of recovery the end came somewhat suddenly. She has many friends bere who will regret to hear of her holds the world in the great wake of demise. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Gordon: as well as one brother, R. A. Gordon, of Renfrew, and two sisters, Mrs. J. M Roberts, Renfrew; and Mrs. A. G. The following donations are urgently out the retrain: "There'll be a hot returned from Winnipeg last week required: Children's clothing includ- time in the old town to-night," rather where he has been attending the fun-

Neighborhood News-**Town and Country** CREWSONS OFRERS

Everyone was pleased to see the rain on Monday. A large number from here attended the G .W. V. A. peace celebration at Acton on Haturday. All report a good Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Boyd, of ffdrnby, visited at Mr. Wm. Millar's that Sunday. Mrs. Smith Nelles and little daughter, Edna, of Eramosa, visited at Mr.

CHURCHILL

Thos. Nelles' over the week-end.

The rain this week will do great good. The thunderstorm on Monday afternoon was the heaviest that has been experienced her for years. A distinguished visito: made a brief visit to this vicinity last Thursday in the person of Bishop F. W. Warne, of India. Bishop Warrie is a native of the fourth line and never loses an opportunity of visiting the old home. He visited Mrs. William Warne and her song his nephews. His visit was all too short, but official duties demanded his attention elsewhere. The. Blahop attended the great conference of the Methodist Church at Columbus, Ohlo, and was one of the speakers

BANNOCKBURN

This community extends sincere sympathy with Mr. James D. Coleman in the death of his wife at Renfrew. her girlhood's home, last week. Through the death of his father at Winnipeg the previous week and that of his wife Also here was the inception of the last week Mr. Coleman and Gordon from the States. Rev. Mr. Bryers fol- A few loads of gravel have been the witty Irishman. He once remark- improvement. It als hoped this road ed to one of the "Corners" men who will be further improved up the Erin Bannockburn sent a large contingent

enjoyed, especially the pic-nic feature.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemstreet, of Winniper, arrived in town last week on a visit to their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrop got bome from England last week after a three-

Nancy Foster, widow of the late Duncan Dewar, died at her home on Queen street last Saturday, after a long illness. She was in her 78th year and was Milton's oldest resident. Out of 62 business places on Main Street, Milton, 22 proprietors or managers of these concerns own motor cars, which means that on one street alone in this town about \$15,000 has been invested in automobiles. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole, having lost all the contents of their dwelling

by fire about two months are, some of their friends showed their sympathy in a practical manner by calling ou them and precenting them with an equipment of crockery and a clock. On Saturday evening a peace night banquet was given in the Methodist Church to the returned men of the ourgregation, at which Rev. C. D. Draper, of Preston, and Rev. (Captain) A. D. Robb of Dundas, delivered addresses,-Champion.

OAKVILLE

The Masons have secured the Shriners' band and patrol for their garden party on Saturday evening, August 9. Engineer Chipman was in Oakville again yesterday and he has suggested over to see him last winter, and last some direct pressure to afford a better week when the news of his condition domestic water service in the northern Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Ford, of

derson of Knatchbull. He spent his motor trip through the States to Atyoung manhood in Acton as a plasterer. lantic City. New York, Boston and The lake shore grounds of Major W. hope that will bring us enduring peace. a past Master of Walker Longe, A. F. Mr. and Mrs. Chan Kerr left last & A. M. and was for a year or two a week for Vancouver, where they will member of Acton Council. Interment visit for the summer with Mr. Kerr's

> John R. Byers left on Tuesday for the Magnetawan, where he will spend a couple of weeks at the summer home. One of the original soldiers going from Oakville with the first call was Hiram Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williams. · His parents and friends were delighted to welcome him home on Tuesday. Hiram was among the last to return after spending almost five years in khaki. He was wounded three times and saw much of the convicut of the fighting.-Star.

her sister, Miss Maggie Young, Sevhas been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and other friends here. Pte. Orr, son of Mr. Alex. Orr, sixth line, returned home from overseas on Saturday evening last and looks as if military life agreed with him. Rev. Occar. J. Nurse. M. A. rector of All Saints' Church, Vancouver, has returned home, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nursa.

On Friday afternoon wheat Mr. and Mrs. W. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. print 1,000 volumes. Attended six- day. Interment was made in Fairview Hull and little daughter Ruth and Mrs. J. Justice, motored to Milverton for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Oraham and so Lee, of Gore Bay, paid Erin a short

visit last week, the guests of Mr. and line, has this month suffered great Mrs. H. Matthews, Mr. Graham was sorrow, in the double bereavement of attending the meeting of the Grand the funeral of his father at Winnipes the host at a very pleasant picule and Mr. R. C. Gibson, of Hamilton, was when a message reached him enroute trout feast last Thursday at his preserve, near Terra Cotta to a number of checker-players. On returning to Erin a most enjoyable time was spent that evening and the pext day at Mr. J. B. Gordon, accompanied her to the old Lesite's, at the good old game of checkers. Mr. Wm. Cibson, formerly of Scotland, came up from Hamilton tioniars: "The death took place on the Hamilton Championship Button at with Mr. R. C. Gibson, having captured of Mr. John M. Hoberts, Ann Street, ford, of Alton, champion of Canada, came over by invitation. Mr. Crawford defeated the city champion.-

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at the office of the Post Office Inspector, Toronto. A. BUTHERLAND. Post Office Inspector, Tor-

Notice to Creditors

OF WILLIAM WITHERS, DECEASED

onto, July 4, 1919.

The creditors of William Withers late of the Township of Nansagaweya. In the County of Halton, retired farmer, who died on or about the 23rd day of June, 1919, are required on or before the 11th day of August, 1919, to send to the undersigned Solicitor for the Administrator of the estate of the Laid William Withers, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their chims and the nature of the accurities (if any) held by them therefor. And notice is hereby further given that after the said 11th day of August, 1919, the said Administrator will procood to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto; and he will not be responsible for any claims of which he shall not have received notice at the time fixed

for such distribution. Dated at Acton this 10th day of July A. D. 1919. By Harold N. Farmer, Illa Hollelter

Notice to Creditors

n the matter of the estate of Mary Jane McGlaughlin, late of the Younship of Nassagaweys, in the County of Halton, Spinster, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all grediore or others having any claims or ite mands against the late Mary Jane He Glaughlin, who died on or about the twolfth day of January, 1919, in the county of Halton and Province of Oc-COMPANY, as Administrator of her Estate, tro required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the underlighted, Bolleltors for The GUELPH THUNG COMPANY, the Administrator of the and full particulars in writing of their oldina and statements of their ac-And take notice that after the first day of September, 1919, the said The QUELPIL TRUST COMPANY, admindistribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons and corpora-tions centified thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the said The GUELPH TRUST COMPANY shall then have had notice, and that the said The GUELPH TRUHT COMPANY will not be liable for the said marti or any part thereof to any person or COMPANY WHAT got then have received notice.

Dated at Gualph the seventeenth day HOWITT & HOWITT, Douglas, Bldg., 20 Douglas 24.

Quelph, Canada. Bolleitors for said Administrator