## THE METHODIST CHURCH REV. JOSEPHUS CULP, Pastor

Parconage-Willow St.

11.00 a, m .- The Minister. Subject: "Building up Character." Baptism of children at morning service. 2.30 p. m.-Sunday School 7.00 p. m.—The Minister. Subject: Marks of the New Birth."

#### PRESBYTERIAN KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Minister-Rev. A. C. Stowart, M. A. alanac=Willow Street

An Outline of the Earthly Life of 3.00 p. m.—Bible Class. Studies in Matthew, Chapter 23. 3.00 p. m .- Sunday School 7.00 p. m .- The Minister. Subject The Penalty of Loyalty," Strangers leaving address with the

## Special Notices

word. Minimum charge, 30c per insertion. HOUSE TO RENT On Scene Street. Enquire of. MRS. WATERHOUSE,

WANTED Basswood Balts in the round, 37" or 56" long. 5" and up top. Advise KEENEN BROTHERS, LTD.

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MRS. J. B. MacKENZIE. COW FOR SALE Durham grade, due January 14.

Lot 6, first line, Erly FOR BALE A quantity of Primulas, all in bloom 35c per plant, in pots. Apply to .... A. H. BISHOP,

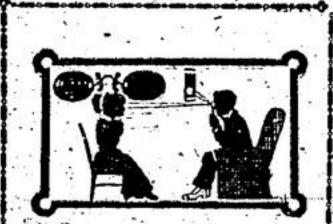
- TENDERS WANTED For six cords of wood, four of maple and two of beech or all maple, twofoot lengths, for Lorno School. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders will be received by the undersigned until January . 20. --A. A. WORDEN, Secretary.

AUCTION SALE Paul G. Kennedy will hold an auction sale of 100 sheep and 15 lambs at lot 36, fourth line, Esquesing, two miles east of Acton, near Stop 79, on Thursday, January 29 at two o'clock.

R. J. KERR. Auctioneer.

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late James\_Matfor the kind sympathy of their many which has just come to them in the loss of their beloved father. They also wish to voice their appreciation of the flags in town being flown at half mast, and respect paid by the merchants in town in closing their builiness places during the funeral ser-

FARMS FOR BALE 45 Farms in the countles of Halton nd Wellington, varying from 40 to 200 acres. Let us send you our list. A number of homes and business. places in Acton for sale. Fire and Life Insurance. Money to



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From 10 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. Make appointments with Mr.

## WONDERLAND

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18 "Shadows of the East" Norman Kerry and Mildred Harris. Comody, "Three Foolish Weeks." Fox News.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 "The Sea Hawk" By Rafael Sabatini, a romantic sea drama with Milton Sills and an all star cast. Comedy, "Midnight Blues." Hodge-Pedge,

7 p. m. and 0.15 p. m. Night at Matinee-Children 15c Adults 25c Night-Children 25c, Adults 35c

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20-"Brend" A Metro picture . Chapter 5

of "Leather Stockings." Com-

"The Side Show of Life" Adapted from "The Monte-

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## HARRY HARRISON, the Shoe Man

Bring us All Your Shoe Repairing-We will Guarantee You a Good Job

"The Sea Hawk" on Saturday-The New Wonderland with characeristic enterprise has arranged for the production of the romantic sea drama, "The Sea Hawk," by Rafael Sabatini, to be shown here on Saturday. There will be a-matingo and the usual two performances at night. This film ran with high prices for some time and drew large crowds in Toronto.

very well though, if the drifts are not

Ontario Good Enough for Thom Mr. and Mrs. Norman Speight, who promising....Mr. Spoight decided to set out his outfit and on Tuesday wired his father, Mr. T. J. Speight, Georgetown, that he was about ready leave for home. Their little son ha been ill for several weeks and did not seem to regain his health:

Women's Institute Meeting Institute was held last Friday afternoon. A discussion on different lines of work was interesting. The roll was called and each member answered with a New Year resolution. A duett was given by Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Graham which was appreciated. Mrs. J. C. Nelson gave a paper on "Day Work in an Indian Industrial School," which was helpful and interesting. Mrs. F. Blow rendered an instrumental numbers which was onjoyed by all. A half hour was spent in social intercourse while lunch was served. Mrs Wallace Lanby, the President, pro-

An Enjoyable Union Skating Party The members of the Young Peoples League of the Methodist Church and of the Young Peoples! Guild of Knox Church had a very pleasant evening together at a skirting party on Monday evening. Notwithstanding the downfall of snow, the ice was good and the skating was enjoyed. Acton Citizens'. Band discoursed music during the evening from their new stand on the north side of the rink. At ter clock the company left the ice and proceeded to Knox Church Schoo Room where coffee, sundwiches and gake were served. The pastors of the to churches were interested members

Keeping the Highway Roads Open A local resident -whose business akes him into the country a great deal is warm in his praise of the manner in which the County Roads Supcrintendent and his men are keeping the country and suburban roads open to horse traffic. He states that, notwithstanding adverse conditions; the county road from Rockwood to the Orangeville road is in good shape, as is also the Orangeville road. The main arteries open if at all possible,- ten. Guelph Mercury.

Commenced Its Fiftieth Volume The Carelton Place Central Canadian on June 22, in the same year. began its fiftieth volume with the New Year. The Central Canadian is one of Ontario's vigorous and up-todate town newspapers, and its editor and publisher, Mr. P. A. J. Davis is a journalist of ability and a business man of foresight and integrity. Notwithstanding the trying experiences of a destructive fire, two removals, and other contingencies within a few clate very fully. It is a co-incidence of interest to the Free Parss that its Jubilee year will be completed exactly six months earlier than the Central

Guelch Minister Strong for Union In a straightforward manner and . A. McKenzie, before a congregashould decide to remain out of the he, as pastor, could follow, was to hand in his resignation. Mr. Mc-Kenzle voiced his decision during the which he took for his text the 10th we must all appear before the judgment of Christ; that every one body, according to that he hath done whether it be good or bad."- Quelph Mercury. Rev. Mr. McKensie preached an impressive sermon at the pre-communion service in Knox Church on the vening of the 2nd inst.

Kindly Words from the Old Land The following kindly note was re eived at this office on Tuesday: Brook Cattage Newcastle, County Down Iroland.

December 24, 1924 I have to thank you or a member

of the Free Parss staff for the courtesy of sending me a copy of your excellent appreciative review of "County Down Songe." It is pleasant to think that my little volume has thus been brought to the notice of some of my fellow. County Down men in Ontario, and I am deeply indebted to you and to the writer of the review for the aympathette and kindly notice of

Perhaps you will allow me to congratulate you upon your paper. The special article by "The Old Man of the Blg Clock Tower"\_is one of the most charming things I have read for a long time. With muny thanks and all-good wishes for the New Year-bolleve me, dear sir,

Yours sinceroly, H. P. Moore, Esq. Editor Free Press

## News of Local Import. Canada's Oldest Postmaster Called to Rest After Seventytwo Years of Service

JAMES MATTHEWS DIES EXACTLY TEN MONTHS AFTER MRS MATTHEWS DEPARTS THIS LIFE

BEING SPENT IN ACTON

Seldom has this whole community grandchildren to the third generation The annual meeting of the Actor Charles Parker of the East-end Gor- been so deeply moved by any death rise up and call them bleaucd.\_\_\_\_ age has constructed the former and as by that of Postmaster Matthews, On March 24, 1918, Mr. and Mrs. was gratifying in several respects. the Musselle Brothers the latter. Both the venerable postmaster of Acton. Matthews celebrated their Diamond The Secretary-Treasurer's report have substituted runners for the front Generation after generation have come Wedding. Respecting this unusual showed that the Fair was financially wheels. Mr. Parker's snow motor has and gone, but for eighty years he has and happy event, the Frank Press said: a success. All prize money and other a lengthened axle and two wheels on been a constant resident, and for "Surely no brighter sunshine over oustanding accounts were reported each side in the rear. They drive seventy-two years continuously he has brought rays of happiness to a bride been behind the wicket of Acton Post on her wedding day than favored-Mr. mains in the treasury. Office. Those who know him best feel and Mrs. James Matthews wift saturthat this community is incomparably day, when they celebrated their six- pleased to have Alex. Waldie, Esq. the poorer for his departure. Until six weeks ago Postmaster was bright and warm and balmy: ent at the meeting.

Christmas dinner and appeared to en- dance of fragrant spring flowers added loy the opportunity very much. This their joyous influence and gave elo was the last time he sat up. Gradually quent testimony of esteem and felintense. He died on Saturday morn-

ng, 10th of January, exactly ten 1923. Rarely has been the happy experience, in these modern days for day previous: nusband and wife to spend sixty and

Matthews was daily in his office tak- "Really a finer day than our wedding his deak in the office, he was stricken her 83rd year. Scores of friends and the administration of the Fair, and with apoplexy, and foll from his chair, neighbors called during the afternoon expressed thanks to the directors for For some days he was in a comatose and evening to pay their respects and the splendid help they gave during the state, but a week or so before Christ- offer their felicitations. Scores of let- days of the Fair. mas he railled, both mentally and ters, telegrams and telephone mesphysically. On Christmas Day-he sat sages brought happiest of congratu-

he failed from this time, and the week low-ship and thoughtful gifts added prior to his death his sufferings were their testimony of love and esteem. months after the death of his devoted dent in conection with this very uni- . Owing to the serious illness of a partner in life, who had shared the que wedding anniversary was the passusual experiences of home life with ing of the following resolution by an Treasurer asked to he excused and him for sixty-six years. It is a some- unanimous standing vote at the mornwhat interesting co-incidence that Mrs. ing service of the united congregations ed pro tem for the meeting. The re- Tuesday evening to attend Prof. Ma-Matthews' last time to take a meal in the Baptist, Methodist and Presby- quest was granted and H. P. Moore, dill's illustrated lecture on "The with the family was on Christmas Day, terian congregations then worshipping together in Knox Church on the Sun-

Moved by Rev. R. S. E. Large, B. A., seventy years together. The whole of B. D., seconded by Rev. J. C. Wilson, their devoted wedded life was lived B. A., and resolved, that we, the memtogether in Acton. They were both bers and adherents of the Methodist.



THE LATE POSTMASTER AND MRS. JAMES MATTHEWS Lived together for Sixty-Six Years and Separated Only Ten Months

Eramosa Road has also been kept born in the same year, and their re- Presbyterian and Baptist congre open. The work is costing the County spective birthplace was within twenty- gations of Acton, now assembled in a lot of money, but it is the intention five miles of the town which was their union service, desire to express to Mr of the County authorities to keep the home for nearly three score years and and Mrs. Matthews our congratula-

> April 6, 1835, and Maria Grabam, his wife, had her birthplace at Streetsville, near Niagara Falls, in 1774, and he

The Matthews family were pioneer settlers of the Elora and Guelph dising. Roswell Matthews met an accidental death and was the first-person to be buried in the first Cemetery in

Postmaster Matthews came to Acton

with his father in 1845, and the family settled on the farm on Main Street, which Mr. Switzer now owns. In 1852, without a shadow of bitterness, Rev. when acting as clerk with his uncle, the late Robert Swan-Acton's tion that filled Chalmers- Church to first Postmaster, and who named the Office Department, both at Ottawa and eyes therewith? and I will restore here eleven years ago may be regardto Postmaster Matthews' long and faithful service. Sixty-four years ago may receive the things done in his be was appointed agent of the Montreal Telegraph Company and also hold the record for service in this capacity. were married in Acton on March 24

James Matthows and Maria Graham 1858, by Roy, Samuel C. Philip, Sr. Both spent here an unusually active life, enjoyed exceptionally good healt? and lived in the highest esteem of al Their children and grandchildren re gard their memory with the most filial affection and the community has honored and esteemed them for their upright Christian character and good

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were memers of the Methodist Church here during their whole married life, and were regular attendants, and workers as long as their health permitted. Mr. years Recording Steward and Treas- Fred Maddock; Mr. and was huft fifty years ago until the ley, Toronto; and Mrs. William Brown,

Four sons and two daughters wer orn in their home, all of whom sur vive, excepting Lewis Graham, whose death occurred about twenty years ago. The surviving members of the family are: Albert E., who is superintendent of Credits and Cashler of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Denver, Col; Charles, photographer, Toronto: James Chester, who has for many years been the Deputy Post madfer and wito has taken the burden RICHARD ROWLEY of the duties of office from his father's shoulders; and Mrs. Anna Maddock who has been in charge of the home for years, and has given loving care and It may be interesting to our readers solicitude to both her father and to know that "Richard Rowley" is the mother in their declining years, and pen name adopted by Sir Robert their last illness; and Mrs. Jennie Thursday, January 39-Paul S. Kon-

tions that they have been permitted to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of Mr. Matthews was born in Elora, on their wedding. Unusual as it is for a wedded couple to be spared physical name of Matthews to cross the At- for sixty-five years in the local of- Board of Directors. fice, as well as being the agent of the

Great North Western Telegraph Com- Kerr, and seconded by H. P. Moore, man of the Board of Education several pany for the past fifty-seven years, that the thanks of the meeting be years ago. In his boyhood days John trict. Roswell Matthews, grandfather With pleasure we would record our tendered to Mr. C. Woodhall, the re- Douglas attended Acton Public School months, the paper is to-day manifestly of the deceased, is reputed to have testimony to the blessing they have tiring President for his able, courteous when the late Robert Little was printhriving, and from week to week pre- cut the first tree on the townsite of been to the community and indulge and successful work during the year. sents an edition of which the oner- Elora, and he and his son Abram are in the hope that they may be spared - The resolution was carried with greatly helped in his preliminary getic editor is justly proud, and which given the credit of building the first the people of its constituency appre- home in Guelph, which is still standness and usofulness for years to come." The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Culp. who was assisted by Rev. A. C. Stewart, M.A., and Rev. H. G. L. Baugh, M.A. A private service was held at the residence at two all the directors and members. o'clock, and a public memorial service in the Methodist Church at 2.30 which

was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Culp based his very cordial tribute to Mr. Mutthews as a public apacity Sunday night, stated that it place for his old home west-end su- man through so many years upon the burb of London, England-he succeed- words of the prophet Samuel in 1 Sam. to go into-the United Church. He said ed him and has been for seventy-two 12:3-4, "Behold, here I am; witness years in continuous and fuithful ser- against me before the Lord, and before vice as Postmaster of Acton. This his annointed; whose ox have I taken? record excels that of any other post- or whom have I defrauded? whom master in America. Documentary ovi- have I appressed? or of whose hand dence has been secured from the Post have I received any bribe, to blind mine Washington in support of this. The to you. And they said, Thou hast not defrauded us, nor appressed us, neither hast thou taken ought of any man' long and faithful service of the dereputation he left for sterling char acter, kindness and friendliness. He also spoke in kindly terms of the loving care and attention bestowed upon the father by his children during the weeks of his painful illness:

Interment was made at Fairview Cometery where the remains were enderly laid to rest beside those of his beloved partner who liad boon associated with him so closely for sixty

Charles Matthews and J. C. Matthews, sons; Charles A. G. Matthews, Fred Maddock and Edwin Maddock, grandsons; and A. T. Brown, cousin. Relatives and friends who attended the funeral were as follows: Mr. 'Edward Matthews, Kitchener; Mrs. Jen-Matthews was in his pew on the last nie Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Q. Sunday before his ilineas. He was for Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Black: Mr urer, and was a member of the Trus- Edwin Maddock, Toronto; Mrs. Jennie tea Board from the time the Church Morton, Galt; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fern-Poronto-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Matthews; Mrs. Eva Heath, Kitchener; Mrs. Maggie Akins; Mrs. Dr. Lowry; Miss Maddock, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews, Orangeville, Major Grant and Postmaster McDermid Georgetown; Mr. Mitchell Cooper, Orangeville; Mr. and Mrs. Warner

> R. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES Wednesday, January 21-A. P. Gun-

by, Moffat, clearing sale of farm stock Wednesday, January 28-R. O. Smith Nassagaweya, near Sayer's Mill, clearing sale of farm stock and implements.

## C. B. Swackhamer Acton Fall Fair President--1925

The Fair of 1924 a Gratifying Success with a Good

FEATURES ARE UNDER CONSIDERATION FOR THE PRESENT YEAR

The members were very much

tieth wedding anniversary. The day the veteran exhibitor and judge, pres-President Woodhall and Scoretary ing a share of the work-with his staff, day in Acton sixty years ago," said Aking both referred to the spirit of Wm. Johnstone and other friends in About the first of December while at this happy diamond wedding bride in co-operation which had characterized town.

The Secretary-Treasurer said, however, that he had been seriously hinat the table with his family at the lations and good wishes. An abun dered in the matter of the audit of Everton, visited at the home of their his books and accounts by the failure daughter, Mrs. John Lambert, Fredreturns for membership tickets sold

> and returning those unsold. Bills wil probably be sent to the dilinquent ones charging them with all the tickets not member of his family, the Secretaryrequested that a secretary be appoint-

Police Magistrate, was requested by Cathedrals of England and France." The advisability of holding a spring horse show and also of arranging for a field crop competition was discussed. The following committees were appointed to secure data respecting these features, and report at the next meeting of the Board of Directors: For Horse Show-S. H. Lindsay, R.

- Kerr, and Dr. Coxe. For Ffeld Crop Competition-Sims McLean, C. B. Swackhamer, and J. E.

The secretary was instructed to remit to the Treasurer of the Fairs Association the annual fee of \$2.00. The President and Secretary were appointed delegates to the convention! of the Fairs and Exhibitors at the John Street, Harriston, on Wednes-King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on February 4. and 5. Mr. William Johnstone wife of Joseph Grisch, in her seventywas selected substitute delegate. The officers for the year were elect-

President-C. B. Swackhamer. 1st Vice-Pres .- William Johnstone. 2nd Vice Pres .- Duncan McDougail.

DIRECTORS Donald, Wm. Johnstone, H. P. Moore, C. Woodhall, John R. Kennedy, E. J. The funeral, which was largely at-Hassard, W. R. Kenney, L. B. Shorey, W. K. Graham, George Havill, James R. Anderson, Dr. Coxe, R. J. Ramshaw. D. H. Lindsay, R. J. Kerr, W. A. Las-

Esquesing-S. H. Lindsay, W. J. L. Hampshire, D. D. Waldie, J. F. Robertuon, A.-T. Mann, Robert Dredge, Nassagaweya-Duncan Neil Patterson, Charles Lasby. Erin-John H. Smith, J. E. Pearen Charles McKeown, Robert Lowrie

Robert Kerr. Eramosa-Sims McLean, W. H. Hora top, N. H. Black, Arch. McNabb. A. T. Brown and W. J. Reid were re-appointed auditors.

and mental vigor through sixty years and W. R. Kenney were appointed a uary 23 at the coming annual meeting of married life, the occasion is of more committee to select a committee of of the Cowan Avenue church, of which James Matthews was the son of the than ordinary interest to us as fellow- ladies to revise the prize list of those he was one of the few surviving memlate Abraham Matthews, who was born townsmen, inasmuch as Mr. Matthews departments in which the ladies' ex- bers, he was to have moved a resohas been our honored Postmaster hibits are made, and to report this lution that the church join the continwas the son of the first man of the for sixty-three years, and has served committee at the next meeting of the uing Presbyterian Church. Mr. Doug-A resolution was moved, by R. J. matters in Toronto, and was the chair-

> Mr. Swackhamer . thanked the he completed his law studies and was meeting for his election as President called to the bar, over forty years ago, He said he would do his utmost to he commenced practice in Toronto, and ensure a successful fair in 1925, and continued there until his death. Mr. solicited the help and co-operation of Douglas had many friends here, and

tary-Treasurer at the same salary as a brother residing in Rockwood The date of the fair of 1925 was fixed for Tuesday and Wednesday. September, 22 and 23. The Board adjourned to meet Wednesday, February 11,

## MORE TOWN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Two more interesting games for the local fans were played at the rink since the last issue. Last Thursday evening Beardmore & Co. met and defeated the fast young team representing Hewetson's, by a very close score of 4-2. On Monday evening the and a noted prize taker with his poul-Town team went down to defeat be- try yards. He took a keen interest in fore Beardmore & Co. by a 1-0 score, agriculture and improved methods of The town was minus the services of their best goal-getter, McDonald. The rector of Acton Fall Fair for many light snowfall slowed up the game considerably. The standing of the ideals, and of sterling character. He League is as follows:

Beardmore & Co. Acton Tanning Co. ...... 1 The games for this week are: Thurs- town, day, January 15, Acton Tanning Co. The pall bearers were: Messrs vs. Hewetson's; Monday, January 19, Town vs. Howetson's.

### Fine Church Destroyed by Fire Mount : Pleasant Presbyterian Church Burned on Sunday

Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church on the Toronto-Barnia Highway be- Council this year: tween Norval and Brampton was burned on Sunday afternoon. Lack of water in the neighborhood prevented the salvage of buildings or contents. The church, which was situated on the third line west, Chinguacousy, was of brick and was opened just twentyone years ago. The equipment included a very fine organ, a new piano, a lighting plant and two costly memorial tablets to soldiers of the congregation. The loss will total about \$16,-000, with an insurance of \$6,600. This was one of the finest rural children

#### In Ontario. SELF-DENIAL

Mrs. Flatte-"Did you see the docor about your indigestion to-day?" Mr. Fintto-"Yes." Mrs. Flatte-"Pld he ask you to give elected.

un anything?" Mr. Flatte-"You; two Collars".

## Social and Persona

Miss Alice Johnstone is vial riends in Chesley. -

Miss Bertle-Smith was home from Toronto over the week-end. . Rov. J. Culp spent a couple of

Miss Alice Johnstone is spending couple of weeks with her sister i

Mrs. Robert Bonnett and Miss Conover visited friends in Georgetown

Mrs. A. McTavish is spending of

Mrs. Senior, of Toronto, has been lafting her daughter, Mrs. Knapp, Church Street this week.

Mrs. S. S. Russell, of Oakville, 18 visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. B. F. Caldwell, of Richmond Hill was here on Monday to attend the funeral of the late Postmaster Mat-"Mr. and - Mrs. Thomas Mack, of

Mr. Thomas Rumley, Park Avenue, had his hand painfully lacerated by a rip saw in the machine shop of the

Acton Tanning Company's works late Clara Moore were at Georgetown or

It was a highly edifying and instruc tivo lecture. Mouers. George Soper, Jr. and Eugene McPherson, "companions in distress," who recently toturned from Guelph Hospital after operations for Inppendicitis, had their first walk down Mill Street on Friday. They walked along together naturally comparing

## **OBITUARY**

Their passed away at her residence. day, December 31, Lucille Fielding, first year. Mrs. Grisch was born in Guelph and was married to her bereaved husband about forty-seven years ago. Bosides her sorrowing husband she leaves to mourn her loss two sons and two daughters, Mrs. John Kennedy, Toronto; Mrs. John Duke, Burlington; Charles, of Harris-Acton-A. B. McLean, R. M. Me- ton and William, of Detroit, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Ramshaw of Acton tended, took place to Harriston Cemetery and was conducted by Rev. Thomas R. Todd, pastor of the Meth-odist Church. Mrs. W. F. Jiggins at-

JOHN DOUGLAS, BARRISTER John Douglas, well-known barrister, of Parkdale, Toronto, died very suddenly on Saturday. He was 76 years of age, Mr. Douglas led the anti-union forces of Cowan Avenue Presbyterian Church, Toronto, and on Thursday night attended the Cowan Avenue Congregational Church meeting when the count of the vote was announced. showing that the church had defeated Messrs C. Woodhall, H. P. Moore, union by a large majority. On Jan; las took a keen interest in educational cipal. He was a fine scholar and was was a reader of the Free Press from W. J. Akins was re-elected Becre- the time of its commencement. He ha

A prominent yeoman of the Scotch Block, Esquesing, passed-away on Satirday, when Neil Gillies, of lot 15, concession 4 was called home. Mr. Gillies had been in poor health for several years, succeeding to a severe attack of la grippe. His allment developed into lung trouble and this was attended with fatal results. Mr. Gillies was about seventy years of age. His sorrowing widow and three sons survive. He was a successful farmer, and years. Mr. Gillies was a man of high was an active member of the Boston L. Prosbyterian Church and a strong supporter of the temperance cause. His funeral on Tuesday afternoon was largely attended, and interment was 1 made at Greenwood Cemetery, George

#### Halton County Council The Membership New Increased Fifteen by Oakville's New Secon Deputy. Reeve

The following Reeves and Doputy Reeves from the various municipalities of Halton will comprise the County ACTON-George Barber. BURLINGTON-G. H. and E. Haltby. . GEORGETOWN-D. McIntyre MILTON-J. W. Blain.

OAKVILLE-C. H. Cross, Blacklock and J. H. Billott. ESQUESING-W. G. Applot Col. G. O. Brown. NASSAGAWEYA-Edward NELSON-H. T. Foster, G. H.

TRAFALGAR-W. H. Morden and . A. Galbraith. Oakville being now entitled for the first time to cledt a Rouve. Deputy Roove and 3nd Deputy Reove, the Council now has fifteen members. The first meeting of the council will be held on Tuesday, January 27, at 2 p.m., when the Warden will

It is understood that Mr. McIntyre,