BORN

CRIPPS-In Acton, on Sunday, Feb ruary 1, 1925, to Mrand Mrs. A. I Cripps, a daughter. HASSARD-in Acton, on Sunday February 1, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs E. J. Hassard, a son.

BINGHAM-BINGHAM-On Wednesday, January 21, 1925, in Toronto. to. Mr. Frederick, Bingham, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bingham, both of Erin, Township. Rov W .- H. Garnham, M. A., B. D., offl-

WASS-At Oakville, on Wednesday January 28, 1925, Rebecca A. Wass

in her 71st years TAYLOR-At her home in Blyth, on Monday, February 2, 1925, Christina Bain, widow of the late Rev. J. B. Taylor, and mother of Mrs. (Dr.) Gray, Acton, aged 91 years.

The Acton Free Fress

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1925

Brief Local Items

-February is with us.

-Zero weather again last Sunday

-The January thaw evidently got its dates mixed this year.

sun's rays strengthoning. -Work out the new FREE PRESS Cross-Word Puzzle on page three. -Oh, those pitch holes, say the cutter riders. They're on every road.

-The days are longthening, and the

-The annual carnival will be hel at the rink on Saturday afternoon an

-Poel County Council has discover ed-that they had a deficit of \$12,822.47 -Cheer up! . Spring's coming, and

-February this year will be composed of four complete Sunday-to-

Saturday weeks. -There was no services in the Baptlat Church on Sunday. The minister expected failed to come.

-You can have reasonable faith in deliver the goods.

-Some one must be stepping or the gas, judging from the speed at which it is going ap-in price.

-There was no eclipse over old Bruin's shadow on Monday. Six weeks more of winter. But that's all right -The ladies of the Methodist

Church are preparing for a Rummage Sale, to be held sometime in March -Nay, Yorick, O.T.A. doesn't stand for Old Topers' Association. They're "agin it."-Sholbourne Econ-

-The band is now playing Wednesday and Saturday evenings at the rink from their new band stand recently

-At the town of Campbellford the municipal auditors are Mrs. C. Turner and Miss N. Hoover. They are experienced accountants. -One of America's greatest men

says, out of a long experience, "Learn" overything about your job,-and then you'll get a better one. -The February communion service

in the Methodist Church last Sunday Mr. Culp conducted the service. -Meaford, too, is proud of their band. By a big majority the rate-

payers voted in favor of granting that institution the sum of \$600. -A few motor cars still move about town, but none of them venture out-

side: The deep snow and the pitchhold are impossible to negotiate. -A few weeks ago Barrie employed now Chief of Police, but already he is being criticised by members of the

-Mr. T. Savage sang Longfellow's four months the United Church of "Crossing the Bar" at the evening Canada will be both a fact and a service-lin the Methodist Church on factor in this Dominion. Sunday, in a very fine voice and harm-

-Acton Citizens' Band boys are now busily engaged practicing for their big ouble-header play and minetrol show which will be staged the first or second week in March.

be used as a grant to the Royal Vic- Japan, Formosa, Korea, Trinidad,

facing financial difficulties.

-There's a good time in store for

That is my wish to-day.

-Mr. Waldron, of Knox College, adthe mission fields of the West. His that representatives from the Presby-sider some action regarding the aboli-supporting the Union Government, in several hours. It was between ten

-Miss Corinno McDonald was presonted with a diploma and Bible in the lation and blessing. The United ship roads. Abolition carried by 47 to Arthur Meighen to the Premiership creants broke in the rear door of the Methodist Sunday School on Sunday Church of Canada will have the unique 3. afternoon, upon completing her grad- distinction of having a place in the Next Sunday the Methodist Church ment: Sir Thomas resigned the Fi-

-Monday was citizens night at the Young Poople's League meeting at Unionists look forward to the coming leaving it. The present paster of the take a seat on the Board of Arbit- is probable the perpetrators will be Glenwilliams, when an interesting de- consummation as the greatest event Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. J. E. ration on the purchase by the Do- severely dealt with. bate took place. Subject: 'Resolved in the religious history of Canada, if Munro, will lead the Unionists to the minion of Canada of the Grand Trunk that Prohibition is better than Govern-

mont Control." The affirmative won. United Church of Canada will be move; the Presbyterian Sunday school the University of Toronto, and a form--The complimentary reference to composed of 150 Presbyterians, 150 will lose about 125 pupils.

-The high wind on Saturday even- istern, One of the first nots of this whose works will not ucon fade from of the Canada Life Assurance Co., a ing broke one of the feed wires of General Council will be to determine the mermary. As one remarked, "The director of the National Trust Co. the outside series of street light, the number and boundaries of the poor of Oakville have lost their best and a director of the Steel Company

- Rev. J. Culp to Retire His Physician Orders Him to Take Vear's Rest, Expests to go to California at Midsummen

Rev. J. Culp, the honored paster of the Methodist Church created much sufprise and universal regret when he announced with very manifest feeling at the morning sorvice last Sunday, that he had come to in time in ille when a rest is imporative, if years of usefulness are ot be his in the future,

For some time he has been threatened with a constitutional breakdown, but Miss Pearl Bingham, daughter of he had gone forward with his work in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. W. Bingham, the hope that the threatened weakness would pass. A recent critical examination by his physican had been made. The physican remarked that ac was "burning the candle at both ends, and must take a prolonged rest for recuperation and rebuilding of physical atrength. It was his purpose, he said, to continue his work here until the close of the conference year in June. and had referred to the matter this early to allow the Board to take the

prompt action toward securing a suc-The matter came formally before the Official Board at the February meeting on Tuesday evening. The feeling of regret on the part of the members that the pastor is in poor health, and the prospect of losing lile valued services was freely expressed. A pulpit from the city. supply Committee was appointed and stops will be taken at once toward

filling the vacancy. . The plans of Rov. and Mrs. Culp are with their son and daughter there and it is hoped that a year's rest will result in restoration of the health s that they may return to Canada and resume the work here so dear to their

in Acton during his ministry here, and regret will be felt on all sides that he finds it necessary to temporary retire.

The Schools Honor Roll Standing of the Pupils in Public School

Rev. Mr. Culp made many friends

The First Month of the Year . ter, 63%. The results of the January examintions gave the following pupils honor standing in the various departments of the Acton Public School:

Senior Fourth Mildred Hollinger, 283; Meryl Grindell, 282; Lois Malone, 278. Total, 400. Junior Fourth then there will be lots of thaws and

Isabel Lantz, 201; Robert McArthur, 192: Violet Currie, 185, Total 400. M. Z. Bennett, Principal. Senior Third Edna Cripps, 383; Marjorle Garden,

D. Folster, Teacher. Isabel Bruce, 401; Adabel Brown, a France Parso' ad. It has ability to 400; Kathleen McComb, 386. Total 500

180; Bert Gibbens, 362, Total 500.

M. R. Moore, Teacher liam Johnston. Senior Second Andrew Buchanan, 401; Audrey Mc-Comb, 364; Catherine Mackie, 363. Mary Craig.

I Anderson, Teacher First Class Violet White, 264; Robert Kerr, 259; era Rawlings, 258. Total 300.

Second Class Harvey Hassard, 278; Teddy Hanuen, 275; Gordon Cook, 267. Total

A. McDonald, Teacher. First Class-A

First Class-B James-O'Shea, 91. Total 200. N. Anderson, Teacchr

Primary Room-A Annie Holmes, 17; Lois Cripps, Lorraino Jocque, 14. Jack McGill, 20; Audrey Chalmer

18; Roderick Ryder, 17. Burt Patrick, 15; George Footitt, 14

B. Gardiner, Teacher.

Consummation of Union Arrangements Being Made for

Spiritual Colebration and Consecration in Toronto Amid the clamor of controversy on Church Union, and the hustle of voting on the question of non-concurrence in congregations it is apt to be forgotten that the realization of Union is so close at hand, and that in about

Notwithstanding the withdrawal, of several hundred congregations from -Mr. A. P. Galloway, of Knox Col- will be Dominion wide in ita scope. Toronto, preached two eloquent and the United Church of Canada will ant. sermons in Knox Church on Sunday in consist of some nine thousand conthe absence of Rev. A. C. Stewart, gregations acattered over every part of the country. The combined ministry of the three Church, allowing for nonconcurrents will number at least three thousand, in addition to which it will have a staff of about 630 missionaries. The United Church will have a wider missionary programme than any one -Barrio has carried a by-law to of the separate churchea it will have raise \$10,000 by ten year debentures; to mission fields in India, Africa, China,

toria Hospital, which has recently been and South America. Arrangements are already made for the great consummation for the Union. -"Why don't you subscribe for the which, according to the United Church paper yourself? It costs less than four of Canada Act, is formally to take place cents a week by the year." That's "In the City of Toronto on the tenth likely what your neighbor thinks when day of June, 1925." Committees are at you borrow her copy of the Frem Press. work on local arrangements, the billeting of delegates, the docket of business, and a whole series of meetings N. C., where they will spend part of accepting the office of Minister of Fi-Knox Church Choir this evening. They of consecration and inspiration. While are to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. the great central consecration service pitality of this home is widely known. hall, similar services will be conduct--Just to remember June when win- ed in all parts of the city and throughter's reigning. To dream of gardens out the Dominion. Every effort will Many matters effecting township chiefly marked by the flotation during give to this request would be help-

this end special prayer services will be dressed the Young People's Guild on United Church from stater churches some fifty representatives of the yeo- iership was unanimously tendered to Monday evening on his experiences on all over the world, and it is expected manry of Trafalgar gathered to con- Sir Thomas by members and senators. address was full of interesting infor- terian, Methodist and Congregational tion of statute labor in order that the caucus assembled. Sir Thomas refus-Churches in Great Britain and the township may avail themselves of the ed the offer of the Premiership from reached Acton. United States will convey to the Gen- government grant of thirty per cent. the Caucus, The Caucus accepted eral Council; messages of congratu- for the improvement of purely town- Sir Thomas White's nomination of Sir untion examinations from the Primary Pan-Presbyterian Alliance, the Metho- will be augmented by about 125 nance Ministership in August, 1919, nothing was taken from the premises. dist Ecumenical Conference, and the Unionist Presbyterians who, as the and on April 6th, 1921, he resigned his This sort of property. damage and Congregational Union of the World. minority at the latter church, are geat in the Dominion Parliament, to rowdylam is punishable by law and it

not in the history of Christendom. Method ist Church, where he will as Railway.

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

LIMEHOUSE The Women's Institute of Limehouse will hold their regular monthly meet ing on Thursday, February 5, at the home of Mrs. William Mitchell. During the extreme cold weather and the deep snow on the roads, matters have been Yather quiet in this

BALLINAFAD Mrs. Duncan Ferguson, who was parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Binnie here Misa Glen, teacher of the Ballinafa

ast week, is now recovering. -Mrs.-Harvey Wilson; of Merritto spent a few days last week with he School was Ill 'last week with the Mrs. Charles Ruddy, of Georgetown, supplied for her. Mr. Leonard Atkinson, of Thompson Corners, 'intends shortly to remove to

· CHURCHILL . misunderstanding, the Baptist people

at Acton had respecting the supply The snow falls, and windstorms the past week rendered the roads alrhost impassible again for, a few days. Some of the sleigh roads meander off to go to California and spond a year the concession lines and through the Miss Pearl Graff, of Bluevale, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Robinson, o Powassen, visited at the home of Mr. John Graff on their honeymoon tour. S. S. NO. 10, ERIN

The following is the report of work for January. (*) missed one or more Junior IV .- Edward Duggan, (hon.); Jean Cree, 75%, (hoh.); David Swackhamer, 65% Tushingham Fos-Junior III.—Hazel Farey, 88%, (hon.) Dalsy Foster, 80%, (hon.); Edith Russel, 63%, Henry Kelly 63%.

tachel Kelly, 63%* Sonior I .- Jack Cole*; Stewart Russol; Kathleen Farey. Junior I-Frank Swackhamer.

N. MacMillan, Teacher LESLIE'S SCHOOL

The School report for January for S. S. No. 8, Erin, is as follows: Class V.-Elva Johnston, Florence Johnston, Marjorio Reid Class IV .- Loyola Forestell, Maud McCraig, Viola Allan, Kathleen Mc-Keown, Ida Cripps, Hector McArthur. Senior III.-Joseph Forestell, Law rence Porestell, Calvin Aitkens, Wil-

Junior III.-Lulu McCutcheon, Gor- ftenders. don Leslie, Thyra Stone, Bessie Foreszell, Annie Altken, Thomas Coole, Pearen, Lloyd McKeown, James Mc-Craig, Eveline Lambert."

Primer-Orval Stone, John Forestell Robert Allan, Marjorio McCraig.

OSPRINGE .

William Brydon, a former wellknown farmer of this community was Moren, 304-r-4, Oakville; Barber, 62, found in a dazed condition lying on Acton. the floor of the barn on the farm of about nine o'clock on Thursday morn- ton; McArthur, 47-r-9, Lowville. ing with blood streaming from a rag-Lloyd Irwin, 116; Grace Lantz, 101; god cut in his forehead. Close by lay Blakelock, 2141; Galbraith, an axe with which he had dvidently Bronte. struck himself. Although the wound

the injured man's condition though serious, is not likely to prove fatal. by, Barber. Mr. Brydon retired from his farm near Ospringe some time ago, and, moving Foster, Morden, Cross. to Guelph, he and his wife resided for fow months on the Eramosa Road. He returned to the country shortly after Christmas. . He is said to have morning was an impressive one. Rev. Marion Nicol, 12; Charlotte Marshall, suffered from melancholia, and to have workled considerably over his inabil-

years of age.

OAKVILLE , At both services last Sunday, Rev. Dr. J. E. Munro announced his intention of presenting his resignation as Paster of Knox Church at the next meeting of the Toronto Presbytery. He gave as his reason the action of the of County business. congregation in voting against entering with the Presbyterian Church into the United Church of Canada. Oakville Council advertised for a

assessor and has 16 applicants. The Masonic entertainment last week in the Gregory Theatre was well attended and the programme good. Melville Munro, son of Rev. J. E.

examinations as a chartered account-Champion Spark Plug Co., of Windor, Ontario. The Ladies' Ald of Knox Church are arranging to hold an attractive Val-

entine ten and sale of home-made Jas. B. Blacklock left last week on a visit to England and particularit to relatives in the old home town of Pickering, Yorkshire. Mr. Blacklock will be back in the spring. Wilmer Featherstone is home from Ont. He was sworn in as a barrister Alberta after being in the western at Osgoode Hall in 1889, but he never province for about nine years. He is practised law. staying with his brother Emerson

Featherstone, of Trafalgar. E. S. Glassoo and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

There was a really important road 000 was raised for war purposes.

the trouble after ah hour's search, and constitute the next Coneral Council, never deaf to a worthy appeal, the and the Toronto Club.

ROCKWOOD

Mr. und Mrs. John Thompson, who have been living in Jamestown, N. Y., for some time, paid a short visit here recently. Mr. Thompson has been supervising the construction of a large hotel, and having finished his contract, came here to visit Mr. William Burns and other members of the Burns family, before going to North Carolina to engage in similar work there. Mr. Richard Howat, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, is home for a vacation. Elwyn Locker, Wm. Bridger, Jr. and Lawrence Oakes werel

week-end visitors. They are working in Simcoe at present. The Snow Shoe Club, which formed lately, seem to be enjoying themselves, when they get out for an evening's tramp over the deep snow then stop for refreshments at the iome of one of the members, before turning in for the night. There was a large turnout last Fri-

day ovening at the Preparatory services in the Prophyterian Church to hear a former pastor, Rev. John Little, who delivered an earnest discourse from John, 10: 9, laying emphasis on the words "In" and "out." Mr. M. P. Barry returned home hast week from a business trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton received letter and a newspaper clipping from Mr. William B. Bragg, who is in the North-West, containing the account of the death of Mrs. James Harrie. who passed away at Rotlew, Alberta, on the 11th of December, in ther 76th car. With her fate husband, they moved from Rockwood luthe early 80'a. to St. Vincent, Grey County, where in 1890-her husband predeceased her. In 1905 she moved to Meaford. While in St. Vincent, she was instrumental in organizing the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, and was a life! member. She also taught a young ladies' Bible Class, as well as being superintendent of the Sunday School. In 1908 she went West and spent the winter and the following summer on the homestead of her son Allan, and addisted in organizing the first Sunday School in the community, thirty miles from Post Office and railway." In 1912 she moved to Rotlaw, Alberta, in order to be near her children, Lewis, Allan, Harvey, and Mary Alice, who now mourn the loss of a devoted and loving Senior IL-Louise Swackhamer, 92% mother, Joseph Harris, of Washing-(Pion.); Mildred Foster, 82% (hon.); ton State, is the last surviving member of that family. The others were the late John R. Harris, the late Thomas

\$10,000 Debentures at 99.59

at Guelph.

The County Council Disposed of this lesue to R. A. Daly & Co.,

At the meeting of the County Counlast week, the debentures, \$69,000. per cent., 20 annual instalments, were sold to R. A. Daly & Co., Toronto, at the rate of 99.59. There were 27 The following appointments of High School Trustees were made: Burlington, H. A. Lorimer; Milton, D. S. that would make the stopping before

The following are the Standing Committees for 1925 of the County Council M. McDonald, Taocher. of Halton, with the members' telephone numbers: Donafit McIntyre, Warden. Finance-Blain, 48; Nicholson, 273;

Mervin Reid, 153; George Switzer, his sister, Mrs. Austin McCutcheon, at plebe, 84-r-21, Georgetown; Agnew 129; Eigle Anderson, 120. Total 200. Everton, where he had been visiting, 235-r-14, Milton; Foster, 20, Burling- and New Jersey have made -"Stop! County Buildings-Applebe, Blain,

Printing-Cross, . 74; Holtby, 274; not seem to have made any material is a doop one, requiring several stitches McArthur; Brown, 84-r-6, Georgetown, difference in the grade crossing prob-Education-Nicholson, Brown, Holt-Communications-Barber, Railways and Legislation-Agnew.

Applebe, Galbraith, McArthur, Blake-Good Roads-Foster, Morden, Galbraith, McArthur, Cross, Applebe, Agnew, Brown, Blain, Nicholson, Barber, level crossings and asked for a wholeity to obtain employment. He is 55 Blakelock, Holtby.

The Warden is an ex-officio member It was decided to hold the regular continuously and as rapidly as the sessions of the County Council on the financial situation will permit. The third Tuesday of every month; question arises whether a stop law Reeve Holthy proposed the motion, throwing all responsibility on the which was carried without any motorist would not have a tendency opposition. Meetings every two to retard the improvement work now

A Halton Son's Rapid Progress Right Hone Sir Thomas White, Born at Bronte, Might Have Been

The Right Hon. Sir Thomas White, generally. the Presbyterian Church, the Union and Mrs. Munro, has passed his final K.C., M.G., who began his local of Toronto City Hall, in 1887, was born This week Charles A. Speers, son near Bronte, Halton County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Speers, of of James and Elizabeth Graham Bronze, leaves for Atstralia, where he White. He was educated at Oakville will spend two years representing the and Brampton High Schools and in 1895 Sir Thomas took his B. A. degree it would mean the practically overs ly afterwards, while taking his course at Osgoode Hall, he won two firstclass scholarships there besides being a Gold Medalist.

Sir Thomas was Local Improvement Clerk in the Toronto Assessment De partment at the date of his marriage. Soptember 20, 1890, to Annie Isabel. daughter of Ellis Silverthorn, Jarvis,

Manager of the National Trust Co., have shown sympathy with the proand in October, 1911 was sworn in as a posal by suggesting that the League member of the Borden Government, request the Minister of Railways to nance. In November of the same year Act which would provide authority for The Trafalgar Trusteest Association he was elected, by acclamation, Con- the placing of danger signs at points held their annual meeting at Postville servative member of Parliament for 300 feet from the railway crossings; last week when Inspector Donyes was Leeds. His Ministry of Finance in the this the League has done, and any supthe moving spirit of the gathering. Borden and Union Governments was port which other organizations can leafy lanes when snow is falling. To time of spiritual uplifting and conschool matters were discussed and it the Great War in the years 1917, 1918 sues by which more than \$1,7000,600,meeting at the township hall, Post- When Sir Robert Borden resigned Greetings will be brought to the ville, on Wednesday afternoon, when the Premiership of Canada, the Premi-

Milton by the Oakville News as being Methodists, 40 Congregationalists and Deep sorrow and wide-spread regret pital. For his services to his country a "graveyard," etc., we will overlook 10 members of the General Council of were caused by the doubt last week of and as wartime Minister of Finance this time, as no doubt the writer did Union Churches. These delegates or Miss Rebecca A. Wass, at her beauti- he was created a Knight Commander not mean it any more than we did commissioners have already been ap- ful residence, "Balsam Lawn," Lake- of the Order of St. Michael and St. when referring to Oakville us a "dead" pointed by the chief courts of the shore cast. Universal expressions of George on New Year's Day, 1916. Sir uniting churches, and they consist of regret and appreciation of the beauti- Thomas is Vice-President of the Canan equal number of laymon and min- ful, unselfish and upeful life of one adlan Bank of Commerce, a Gregger Electrician Wilson with his eagle-eyed conference to he established, and the friend and the Methodist Church suf- of Canada. He was a member of the search and experienced skill discovered number of representatives that shall fered an irreparable loss. The car was Rideau Club, Ottawa, the York Club the usual well-illuminated conditions to be convened within a beriod of two heart sought out the needy and the Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. McNiven, of Acton, hand was unfailing in generosity." is a sister of Sir Thomas White.

OBITUARY

MRS. (REV.) J. B. TAYLOR A beloved and devoted mother in Israel fell usleep when Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of Blyth,—the mother of Mrs. (Dr.) T. Gray-passed peacefully away T. O. of Ontario, is offering prizes for on Monday morning, This dear, old the best elsays and posters to the lady, who had reached her ninety- public schools of Acten and Nassafirst year, was in the epjoyment of gaweya, also the High School of Acton good health until a few months ago. Students will receive full information For some time lately she had been of the different subjects for essays manifestly failing, though when her from the teachers of these schools. daughter, Mrs. (Dr.). Gray visited her In the "White Ribbon" Tidings for in October she seemed quite smart and January the following advice is given enjoyed the visit very much. Mrs. regarding posters-"Construction, Not Taylor was a native of Canada, was Destruction; Skull and Cross Bones born in Picton, N. St. in 1834, her Taboo."

of Quebec, and then in the sparsely ers." settled districts of Western Ontario, Rev. Mr. Taylor pursued his ardhous subjects treated, on exhibit there: labors, always assisted and cheered by . "Broadcasting the Good News-Prohis consecrated helpmate. When Mr. hibition is here to stay." (A Radio and Mrs. Taylor went into "Queen's with Loud Speaker). Bush" in Huron County in their work of spreading the gospel, they bought Health without Alcohol." (A laugh. a property at the village of Blyth for ing baby, rosy with health). a homestead, and when Mr. Taylor retired from the pastorate of Lucknow, where he was the minister, beloved for a long term, they settled on this Alcohol." (Grains prepared into foods homestead for the remainder of their bread, etc., and not thrown into vats declining years. Rev. and Mrs. Taylor to manufacture liquor). were blessed with a family of three pons and seven daughters. Two sons and five daughters survive. Rev. Mr. time a valued member of the teaching without water for a day or two. Butt of Acton Public School, has lived with her mother and has given her devoted care and solicitude. Mrs. Taylor was a great lover of the church and the principals for which it stands. Her kindness of heart, her intimate knowledge of the word of God, her long experience as a Christian worker, rendered services most useful and ac-

Now the laborer's task is o'er; Now the battle day is past; Now upon the farther shore Lands the voyager at last Father, in thy gracious keeping

Mrs. (Dr.) Gray, and her sister, Mrs. Harris, and the late Samuel Harris, Tennant, who was visiting her, went who passed away on October 31, 1923, to Blyth on Tuesday morning. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, when the remains of this saintly character were laid at rest in the family plot, beside those of her life's partner whom she so dearly loved.

Compulsory Stopping at Crossings

Would Tangle Up Motor Traffic-Ontario Motor League Would Have Obstructions Removed and

Danger Signs Placed The resolution urging the Ontarlo Government to introduce legislation Junior H.-Lois Forestell, Evelyn, Robertson; Georgetown, E. Y. Barra- crossing railroad crossings legally clough; Oakville, Ernest Osborne Tay- obligatory did not receive as favorable reception at the hands of the assombled-delegates to the Convention of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Ontario as reports in the daily papers later indicated. The resolution was referred to the executive committee not, as re-. ported, with an expression "in favor of it," but with an expression in favor of the executive committee taking it

up, with the Ontario Motor League. Look! Listen!" at railroad crossings law. So far as the American Automobile Association has been able to obtain unbiased reports, the law does iem. The one outstanding feature of the crossing stop law which has come to the attention of the A. A. A. has been the tremendous increase of fines levied upon motorists in Virginia when charged with non-compliance with

this particular law. The Ontario Motor League has urged that a complete survey be made of all sale clearance of obstructions. The Board of Ruilway Commissioners replied that this survey is proceeding months used to suffice for supervision in progress. It might reasonably be argued by the railways that since the motorist is compelled by law to "Stop! Look! and Listen!" before a railway crossing, no accidents, theoretically can happen except through the negitgence on the part of the motorist, and that the rallway companies, therefore, should not be put to the expense of improving the condition at crossings

> highway, such as the Toronto-Hamilton highway, intersected by several unimportant railway lines, can b easily imagined. On a busy day with a continuous line of cars proceeding in either direction between the two cities, car would have to stop each time the car immediately adjacent to the crossing had to stop, which would make progresss between the two cities largely a matter of stopping and starting overy few minutes.

The Ontario Motor Lengue has asked the Board of Railway Commissioners to order the placing of rallway danger signs at a distance of 300 feet from crossings. The Board have advised that they have not at present the From 1899 to 1911 he was General authority to make such an order, but bring in an amendment to the Railway

> -Travellers from the city by the Electric Road on Saturday afternoon had rather trying experiences. The prevailing blizzard stalled the car on

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An Opportunity for Students and Pupils to Win Substantial Prizes The Department of Scientific Tomperance Instruction, under the W.C.

parentil having came from Scotland When attending the Scientific Temsometime before. Her maiden name perance Conference of the American was Christina Bain. In the year 1850 -- National Jubileo held in Chicago in when a maiden of sixteen-she married November, Miss Francis Stoddard of Rev. J. B. Taylor, a young Presby- Scientific Temperance, Boston, deterian minister, who was just beginning clared. "No more- Skull and Cross a life of great usefulness and success, Bones. We want no more Destructive First, as a missionary in the Province posters, we want Constructive post-The following were a few of the

Essay and Poster Contest

"Give the Bables their Birthright-"Safety First." (As related to transportation in various ways). Grown for Health-Not to Make

-The town of Newmarket had a trying experience last week .- During the Taylor went to his reward in 1902. night a six-Inch, main burst, and the During the past few years their reservoir contlining 175,000 gallons of daughter, Miss Annie, who was for a water ran dry. Part of the town was

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Mcton, Ont.

McLean & Co. Stock-Taking Specials

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR

Now is the time to lay in a stock of Wool Underwear. Wool has advanced in price fully 50 per cent, in the last two months. We have a good assortment of sizes in Stanfield's, Turnbull's and Tiger Brands.

Stanfield's two-piece at ... \$2.25 and \$2.75 Turnbull's two-piece at . .: \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Tiger Brand, all wool at \$2.00 and \$2.25 Buy NOW Refore the Prices go Higher

YARNS The next shipment of yarns will be much higher than what we have in stock to-day. Scotch Fingering the very best at per 1b \$1.40 Monarch Down at per 2 oz. balls . Factory Yarns for heavy knitting, all colors,

MILL ENDS AND REMNANTS During stock-taking every remnant is measured up and priced. Marked in plain figures. Call and look them over,

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

McLean & Co. MILL STREET

2 and 3 plwat per 1b.

Orrie Lamb

Meat Market Owing to my low overhead expenses I am prepared to do the very best for my customers in the supplying of choice cuts of meats at lowest possible prices.

give personal affention to all details of my business and study to serve to the best possible advantage the requirements of my patrons.

ORDERS SENT BY YOUR CHILDREN RECEIVE MY CAREFUL ATTENTION

Orrie Lamb

Corner Mill and Main Streets

Millinery and Fancy Goods

MISS J. GALBRAITH Millinery and Fancy Goods Store - Phone 109, Mill Street

Sale of Home-made Baking

Every week and every day we hold a sale of fresh homemade baking. It's bound to be fresh because we are always soldout, and most of the best home cooks in Acton and vicinity

have given up to our baking in preference to their own product A few lines now obtainable are-Lemon, Apple, Ralsin, Mincemeat and Pumpkin Pies, Cream Puffs, Cream Buns, Cream Drops, Lemon Cream Tarts, Fruit Cakes, etc.

MANY CONSIDER OUR BREAD THE BEST HAVE THE WAGON CALL

Fairbanks' Bakery

Economical Buying

It's very often quite a task to know just what kind of Meat to have for dinner or any other meal, in fact. And it is very often quite a problem after you have decided upon what you want to make it fit your pocketbook. But both these problems can be easily solved at our Meat Counters.

Our experience in cutting meats is proven to your advantage every time you buy Meat over our counters. We can give you the most profitable cuts at the lowest prices, quality considered, of course. We are not quoting prices this week, but you can be assured of most economical buying, if you allow us to cater to your Ment needs.

Watch Our Windows Friday and Saturday for Specials

ALWAYS THE RIGHT CUT AT THE RIGHT PRICE