THE ACTON SCOTT ACT PETITION The Champion made another attack upon us last week, in reference to the Acton petition for the Scott Act After a number of insulting remarks respecting us, it says, it " will give the will bring total probibition. The loth April. More again, FREE PRESS an opportunity of exercis | liquor trade is such that, as licence law ing its honout truthfulness," concerning has failed, a complete stamping out is Eastertrook is about to remove to the petition. It attempts in a most required. The reverend gentleman Nebraska, the members of Ebenezer cowardly manner to crawl out of the stated that he knew hardly a man for church decided to make him the recipicorner into which we forced it, and woman in Guelph who drink liquor at ent of an address and purse, as a token asks if the editor if the FREE PRESS all, who are not drunkards. He show of their appreciation of him as a mem broken. will take oath and say whether a cer tain father and son (to whose signatures -the editor witnessed) actually signed the petition. In reply to this insinuation we beg to state that as soon as the if loopholes are found in it, they will To Mr. J. Y. Easterbrook. Champion publishes the names of the soon be remedied. The question was DEAR BRO. - In anticipating your lish an afficient showing that the sig- hotels were closed," but he would nor, have prompted us to meet together, matures, to which the editor of this assure everyone that they would got all as we do to-night, to give expression in journal witnessed, are granine. As we stated in a former issue, we are determined to keep the Champion to the truth in this matter, and will continue to disclose its misrepresentations of the Acton petition. Publish your list of baune, deer Champion.

PARENTS, ATTENTION.

During the lass session of the On requiring the parent or guardian of April. every child not less than seven years nor more than thirteen years of age, to cause such child to attend a public school, or any other school in which elementary instruction is given, during the whole time in each week for which such school is open for instruction of children, and for the respective periods of eleven weeks in each of the two terms of the public school year, unless there be some reasonable excuse for unn attendance.

This is a more in the right direction, and will, if the Act is properly carried into effect, ensure the education of children who are at present growing up in ignorance, in a country where education is freely provided for all. We trust the Act will receive proper cass the matter and obtain their views attention here.

SOOTT ACT MEETING. Large and Influential Meeting of th

Ber. J. Coutts, Georgetown, and W. Ball, Guciph, the Speakers.

and influential meeting of the citizens evident, in the opposition to the cemeof our village and farmers of this tery by law, voted on a year ago. In neighborhood was held in the Presby- that case the necessity of the measure terian church. Mr. Paul Kennedy was was apparent to every intelligent citiappointed to the chair, and after a few | zen-and yet, from a want of interest,

would not occupy time. J. Coutts, who opened his speech with a hearty support. The fact of the black-board exercise in the C. M. the remark that the present agitation matter is, that apart from its necessity was probably the greatest moral more for civic purposes, it is a necessity to ment which would occur during the our people for other considerations. lives of those of the present generation. One of the greatest drawbacks of this He said that all great reforms met community is the absence of some place with great opposition, and the present of amusement for young people. Were one was no exception to the rule some place of entertainment provided, Spoke of the great change in public where the young men of our village opinion on the temperance question could assemble and receive some kind during the past fifty years, and showed of benefit, it would effect a great good that by the foresight of temperance _if it did no more than keep them have been saved from the curse of in- assembling in stores and shops. To ed that the licerse system is a failure, and Reading Koom might be establish present, but we want probibition during There is no doubt but people may the whole year, and the Scott Act will accustom themselves to soything, even assist us to serive at that. Mr. Coults the most dreary state of things, but as explained a number of the prominent a rule, where dreariness exists the ure of the season. clauses of the Scott Act, and taking a people are found inactive and unprobusiness view of it showed that the gressive. It is evidently a mistake to comparison, the superiority of the Scott even in this world, and the social in-Act over the Dankin Act. In con- stincts of our nature plainly tell us clusion the speaker urged the electors so. I hope to see some estimate of the to do their duty by voting for the Act, cost of the proposed Hall in some county, and hand down a grand and size, and the probable revenue we may

prints remarks in support of temperance if within the range of reason and posand the Scott Act, and hoped all would

Rev. W. S. Ball was then called Acton, April 5th, 1881. SEEDS, SEEDS,

upon to address the audience. He said that moral influence had been used to. reclaim all whom it was possible to: reclaim, but moral influence is not sufficient for all cases, and there is a class so weak that the community must protect it by legislation. We can't tell who among our friends way be drawn into the whirlpool of intemperance, and we brust protect the weak. Experience

ed how the course grains which are at ber of the church and leader of the would, if fed to cattle, be more profit | the 29th ult., the following address able both to the farmer and the country. | was presented, accompanied by a purse The Sout Act is a very good Act, and containing nearly \$50 :-

the meeting was brought to a close with the benediction.

The New Your Hall

To the Editor of the Free Press. taken by our council at its last meeting you may be associated. is creditable to their good sense. I In behalf of the members of Ebenezer understand the reeve purposes calling a meeting of the ratepayers soon, to dissource of discouragement to municipal them in his new home. management, that measures calculated to advance the interests of the village, are not accorded the hearty support they should receive. A most notable On Tuesday evening last a very large instance of this kind of thing was

1. Wilkinson, who simply stated that the misrepresentation of others to op- Sunday evening. as the Rev's. Coutts and Ball had been pose the By law, and to-day they regret secured to address the meeting, he having done so. Let us hope when ran away from Stewarttown on Tuesday our Town Fathers bring down their last week, and ran to Georgetown. The chairman then introduced Rev. Briaw for the town hall it will receive Sunday School, last Sabbath morning. men, hundreds of thousands of men from congregating at street corners, or temperance during that period. Show- meet this want a Mcchanics' Institute and that moral sussion could not effect ed, or our Band might be allowed to the object desired without the assistance occury it on certain evenings, and of legislation; that moral sussion will people would be delighted to go and be used for the tempted, but legislation hear them. There is almost an entire for the tempter. Legislation is just to absence of amusements provided for the all. The runseller has no guarantee village, and it is becoming a very rare that his business is a permanent one, thing indeed to see a travelling enteras his liceuse is never granted for more tainment advertised to stop here, the than twelve months, and was liable to reason for this being that we have no be refused him at the end of any year. place for such, and it is not an uncom-We have total prohibition one seventh mon remark for those accustomed to of the entire year (from Saturday night live in livelier towns to make, "that to Monday morning each week) at Acton is a dreary place to live in.

injuring it. He also illustrated, by thing essential to human happiness, and thus vote for soberness in our future issue of your paper, its probable glorious legacy to the rising generas hope to obtain from it. But let us by store front, on Sunday night last The chairman made a few appro- all means, as people desiring such a week.

Garden, Field,

and instructed them in the new work.

Massagawoya Mowe.

The assessor, Mr. M. McMillan, h now engaged in the assessment work. Sugar making season is now open, but very little is being done at it in this neighborhood.

An entertainment will be held in school house No. 4, on Friday evening,

PRESENTATION. - As Mr. J. resent manufactured into liquor, choir; accordingly on the evening of

father and son, referred to, we will in often asked, " What would the farmers removal from our midst, our feelings the first spring lamb at his butches the next issue of the FREE PRESS pub- and others do for accommodation if the of respect for you and your dear part stall. the accommodation they could pay for. a tangible form to the sentiments of Spoke about the property question, and our hearts in view of the early sever showed that the places now occupied as sance of the ties that have bound us hotels would generally bring more together so happily during the years money if disposed of for the use of that are past. We deeply regret your other business, and we needn't be removal and shall miss you greatly in afraid of people losing their employ- the community, in the social circle and ment by the Scott Act coming in force. in the church to which we belong, and He trusted that all present would vote and especially as organist and leader for the Act, and remove the temptation of the choir of our church. The rare from the young, and that Halton would musical ability which you possess has tario legislature an Act was justed gain a great victory on the 19th of contributed greatly to the interest of

of the public services of the church, Both speakers were heartily appleud. the Sabbath School and our social ed, and received the unanimous thanks gatherings, and the cheerfulness with those present for their excellent which those services have been renderod has greatly enhanced their value in After a collection had been taken up our estimation. As an inadequate yet tangible expression of our high appreciation of your services we present you with this purse. Permit us to assure you of our kindliest feelings and our best wishes for your success and prosperity in the sphere to which you are DEAR SIR :- I am very much pleased about to remove. We pray that the to observe the interest you manifest in great Head of the Church may open up your advocacy of a new town hall. The to you spheres of usefulness in which absence of such a necessity has for some your talents may be employed for His time been evident, and the first step glory and the good of those with whom

JOHN S. FISHER, Pastor. Mr. Essterbrook was greatly over -let us hope the proper spirit will come, but replied in very suitable prevail, and that no hostile feeling to terms, thanking the friends for their the project will prevail. It is often a kind wishes and promising to remember

> MEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Gleaned from our Exchanges Georgetown

Prof. Foster will address the people f Georgetown on the 13th inst. The Heruld hears some talk of a cotton mill being started in George-

Rev J. D. Leek preached a temperpreliminary remarks called on Rev. T. respectable people were persuaded by ance sermon in the M. E. church last A span of horses attached to a wagon

Mr. R. Coates, of Norval, gave a

Public school examinations took place

No appointment has yet been made their favore, to the vacant registrarship.

The Milton Agricultural Works are run to their utmost capacity.

Rev. Mr. Cameron is out again, not much the worse of his recent illness.

The News wants the people to put forth every effort to carry the Boott Mr. D. W. Campbell is again able

to be out, though not altogether re-Mr. W. D. Lyon, ex.M. P. P., for this county, reached Milcon on Monday

While hauling saw logs last week Mr. A. Dixon had his leg broken, by

the load upsetting. Drunken young men disturb the

Wm. McCraney's saw mill com-

menced operations last week. The tug "Golden City" left her port on Saturday last, being the first depart

Mr. Alfred Hood, of Trafalgar, was united in matrimony to Miss Lizzie Act would improve business instead of suppose that making money is the only Van, of Toronto, on Wednesday, 30th The Rev. G. H. Cornish, of Burling-

ton, preached two excellent educational

sermons last Sabbath, in the C. M. Some malicious scoundrel threw stone through one of the plate-giass windows of Mr. John Urqubart's drug

A Lodge of Instruction was held by Oakville Lodge, No. 132, 1. O. O. F. on Monday evening, at which Bro. R.

B. Albertson, D. D. G. M., exemplified

Hon, J O, Aikens was in town on The Mechanics Institute is in a ver

I. O. O. P. Lodge of Instruction was conducted here last week.

Mr. J. Ryan lost a cow last week from milk fever, worth \$50. A maple sugar social was held in the M. El oburob on Tuesday evening.

brick house on Main street north to the Rev. W. McFadden, for \$3,700. Two runsways occurred last Monday. In one the buggy was smashed and the other the driver's leg was

Mr. Jesse Perry has sold his fine

The skating rink is closed for the

John Hall, of Douglas, is in jail for mouth for selling unlicensed whis orders should be gived in by the fifth of John Hood scored one by exhibiting

The model farmers are now holiday. ing. The coilege re-opens April the

During the past three months the city has had two fires. Loss, \$600.

Ed. McCenn threw a handful of dust in the faces of two ladies, and was

locked up and fined \$5.50. F. J. Chadwick has been re elected alderman of St. Patrick's ward by 54 votes to Evan Macdonald's 17.

Small boy Coulter fell into a quarry hole full of water the other day, and would have drowned but that Kelly

Professor Roberts and over twenty students of the Council University, I:bacu, N. Y., baye arranged to visit the Ontario Agricultural College about the 17th of May.

MADOG UNT., Feb 16, 1880. Measte, Perry Davis & Son & Laurence,

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A lengthy renly to the misrepresentation of H. Metiarmid and his Acton correspond the "J." in the March number of the Ohristian Sentinet," will appear in the "Christian Gnardian" of next week, by

T. L. WILKINSON. Copies may be obtained at J.E. McGarrin's Drug Store ... Price 6 cents. Acton. April 6th' 1841.

TRAVELLING BAG LOST. Lost on Tuesday evening between the fixth line, Esquesips, and Acton, on the Acton Oross Road, a Travelling Bag, containing a quantity of clothing. Finder will greaty oblige by leaving information respecting the above at the FREE PERES office, or a

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IMPLEMENTS. The undersigned has been instructed by C. B. SMITH, ESQ. To sell by public auction at his farm ad-

joining the G. T. R. station, Acton, on Tuesday, 12th April, '81, "The following Stock & Implements-

Short-Horn Cattle, Short-Horn Cow-Miss Maud 2nd, bred by John Pipe, Guelph, got by The Pope, [2348] 7520, dam, Miss Maud. Short-Horn Cow-Lady Smith, vol. 4.

H. B., bred by Frederick Smith, Acton, Burnell, Shropshire, England, got by British Lyon, (30609). dam, Lunnette 3rd. Short-Horn Cow-Margie Belle, vol. 8, H. B., got by Constance's Duke, [1144] Short-Horn Heifer-Miss Maud 3rd, calved 6th June, 1889, got by Duke of Kent, [5025] 22825, dam, Miss Mand 2nd, Reg.

vol. 6, C. H. B. Short-Horn Heifer—Maid of Fairview, calved 10th July, 1880, got by Duke of Kent, [5025] 22825, dam, Imported Lady Smith, Reg. vol. 6, C. H. B. Short-Horn Bull Calf-2nd Duke of Pair-

Belle, Reg. vol. 6, C. H. B. 1 brown horse, 1 colt, 8 years old, 1 sorrel home, I bay yearling colt, got by Revellier.

I aged Lincoln Ram, prize taker where-ver shown, 1 Lincoln Ram, 8 shears. I Imported Lincoln Ram, aged, I Imported Cotswold Ram, 1 Leicester shearling Ram, bred by W. Whitlaw, Guelph, I Lincoln shearling Ram, 2 Lincoln shearling Ewes. took 1st prize at Toronto, Hamilton & Lon-don in 1880, 8 Leicester shearling Ewes, 17 Leicester & Lincoln Ewes, lambs at side,

Implements. 2 Iron Plows, (Stephenson make), 1 Gang Plow, 1 Turnip Scuffler, 1 two-wheel Cultivator, I Iron Cultivator, I sheep rack, for wagon or sleigh, 1 Lumber Wagon, new, Lumber Wagon and Neck Yoke, 1 Horse Power Cutting Box. new, 1 single Kirby Resper, nearly new, 1 single Kirby Mower, nearly new, 1 Billington Seed Drill, new, 1 Large Cylinder Turnip Cutter, 1 box for dipping sheep, 1 hay rach, the best manu-factured.

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ously. On the farm is a good rougheast dwelling house, with cellar kitchen, hard & soft water, a new stone stable, large frame barn and two large sheds, and frame stable with fixtures for sheep or cattle, with well of water inside. There is a first class young orehard. 85 seres are seeded down with timothy and clover, and the farm is in the best condition. Terms ressonable and made known on day of sale, or on applica tion to the proprietor.

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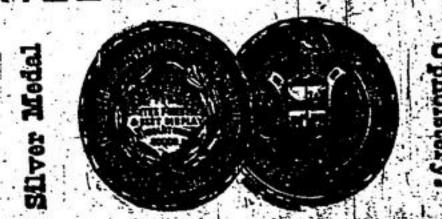
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