The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY MONING, APRIL 22, 1886.

ARBOR DAY.

ation, but have deliberately encouraged such violation. They have succeeded Under the regulations of the Education ruining the good name and reputation Department the first Friday in May is set of their town by proclaiming from time apart as Arber Day "for the purpose to time to the world that it is over run planting shade-trees, making flower beds, by shebeens and groggeries, which they have studiously refrained from endeavorand otherwise beautifying and improving the school grounds." Last year this day was observed by many teachers and trustees with great enthusiasm, and as a result 30,648 shade and ornamental trees were planted and flower-beds made at 253 different school houses. Besides the planting of trees many trustees and teachers availed and at last when they have succeeded by themselves of this holiday in cleaning the school grounds, laying walks, and otherwise adding to their comforts and at tractions. We hope Arbor Day, 1886, will not be forgotten. There are many schoolhouses in Ontario-still susceptible of improvement. Trustees and ratepayers generally should co-operate with teachers and school children in making the school grounds attractive. Full directions as to what trees to plant and how to plant them are given in the new work on School Architecture just issued by the Education Department, a copy of which has been sent gratuitously to every Board of Trustees in the Province.

served in Acton, and as a result about a thousand shade trees have been planted on the streets of our little town, and they now tend very materially to enhance its natural beauty. Last year on Arbor Day the been pleased to learn that in harmony with Council supplied some two hundred trees gratuitously for planting on the streets. They were all planted and as many more would have been, had the supply been obtainable. We hope the Council will proceed in the same laudable work this year, proclaim the usual Arbor Day, secure three or four hundred suitable trees and appoint a committee to superintend the resolution diametrically opposite to Milton's distribution and planting. Then the School Board should also take the matter up and encourage the school children to assist in beautifying the school grounds as recommended by the Education Department Fairview Cemetery should also be attended to in the matter of tree planting. A num ber of maples should be planted about the time of Arbor Day, and arrangements made for a supply of evergreens a month or so later. We trust the Council and School Board will move promptly and energetically in this matter. It is deserving of their best attention.

For some years Arbor Day has been ob-

MILTON COUNCIL'S RESOLU-TION.

At a meeting of the Municipal Council of the town of Milton last week it was resolved by a vote of seven to three to petition the Dominion Government for the repeal of the Scott Act. And this fact has already been jubilantly paraded througout the length and breadth of the land by those journals which have made it their business to oppose every scheme put forth to effect a proper enforcement of the Act, and by sympathizers of the liquor traffic generally. Many people outside the county will no doubt be considerably surprised at the action of Milton Council in passing the resolution referred to with such a majority of the Councillors in its favor. But to us, and to residents generally of the County neither is the resolution nor the vote r specting it a surprise. It is a well known fact that the opponents of the Scott Act cipal elections in that town to elect a full council of Anti Scott supporters. In this, owing to systematic and persistent labors, they were largely successful, and it was an open boast with them, in fact, one or both of the newspapers of the town opposed to the Act, claimed that only one of the eleven members of the Council elected was Scott Act man. The passing of this resolution is then only the accomplishment of the contemplated work which these opponents of the law were specially elected to perform ; and instead of the result of the vote, being cause for alarm, it is a matter for congratulation, inasmuch as it has proven that in place of there being only one Scott Act member in the Council—aa, previously hoasted-there are now three good men who are not ashamed to stand up boldly for what they believe to be right in the face of the strong opposition encountered.

But the resolution of the Milton Council is not in any sense a representative one, as far as the County is concerned. Acton Council is ready and willing, if it is deemed necessary, to pass a resolution equally strong and outspoken in favor of the Act. with a four-fifths majority, if not by a cellent programme, with the usual athletic unanimous vote. And we have no doubt sports, horse-racing, &c. As the prize to other Municipal Councils in the County | the lacrosse match will be a good one, we would act in similar manner if it was considered necessary to do so. We are forced to admit, however, that the Scott Act has been much more satisfactorily observed in Acton and other Municipalities than it Milton, and that in consequence these places enjoy a superior reputation for order, respectability and morality. We are sorry indeed for our sister town that, the comparison is so odious, but it is nevertheless a fact that Milton is no more a representative town, as far as the success the Scott Act is concerned, than that its town Council's resolution is representative of the convictions of the people of the County concerning the success of the Act

We regret to think that it is really the case, but we have to upon the best of favor of the above resolution, and other residents in authority, and occupying high positions, are, to a very large extent indeed, responsible not only for the apparent faildegree of lawlessness and disorder which not you certainly need the great kidney at present obtains in the county town. specific, Warner's safe cure.

Made Short Work of It.

It is a fact, freely and openly stated, that

the men in high places have not only

winked at the violation of this and other

laws, and the ovils arising from their viol

which could be very readily accomplish

in the weekly publication thereof in

journal owned, edited and published

their own actions in bringing both the town

and the Scott Act into disrepute, they turn

round and blame the law, when they are

themselves responsible. Is it any wonder

that under the circumstances the Scott Act

has not accomplished, in Milton, the ends

desired? No, and shame on the men who

know their duty but have done it not. All

honor to the good men and true who have

acted upon principle and for the right.

Had Milton been represented during the

four years the Scott Act has been in force

by a council made up of men having s

proper regard for the right there is not the

slightest doubt that to-day it would occupy

a position far superior in point of morals

a request from the local W. C. T. A. and

Sons of Temperance, Georgetown Council

unanimously resolved to send a petition to

Parliament counter to that of Milton, re

questing that no change be made in the

Scott Act except such as would secure its

more strict enforcement. We are also

given to understand that at the meeting

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Canada be boycotted. Our neighbors will

Thank God, there are are three men

the Milton Town Council who refuse to bow

down to the Baal of the rum traffic; they

are: Benjamin Jones; George Andrews and

Every Canadian will be glad to learn

within a few days. Of Tuesday last, her

Majesty the Queen, cabled through Lord

Granville, the secretary for the colonies,

an enquiry after the premier's health, and

expressed a hope that it might be restored.

This enquiry is as much a compliment to-

the people of Canada as to the premier, and

will be as such appreciated .- Ottawa Free

Acton's Councillors are in law over their

Cemetery. They have passed the sum of

\$200 to meet their personal expenses in the

pending suit. A strange action indeed .-

Georgetown Herald. Will our friend of

the Herald be kind enough to point out

wherein the action is strange or unusual.

We have an idea that the editor of the

certain councillors who have for years

followed the habit of voting sums of money

to themselves for attending to the ordinary

business of the council of, which they are

members. It would certainly be a strange

thing if the members of a municipal coun-

cil were obliged to defend the municipality,

they might happen to represent, at their

action or not. Paya little attention to the

Rockwood News.

Mr. T. W. Hastings, of the Guelph Mer

The fine weather of the past week has

rustic life find that this place affords an

caused quite a commotion among the rocks

unlimited area of natural rustic scenery

well as visitors, to take advantage of th

Queen's Birthday will be celebrated here

as it used to be in years gone by. The

Lacrosse Club, or a committee thereof, who

expect to see a good number of competing

A meeting of the Star Lacrosse Club took

place Monday night in the glove factory

W. H. Jago, After the reading of the

port of the Secretary-Treasurer it was found

that the club is in a good healthy financial

conditioni Over twenty names were ther

subscribed as members for the coming sea

officers, &c., took place. Mr. John Jago

A meeting of those interested

son, after which the usual appointing

was unanimously re-elected Sec.-Treas.

whom all communications should be

base ball was also announced for the san

A gradual failure of strength, with ex-

treme pallor, of face, fullness under the

It is the delight of nearly all residents,

and green groves here. Those who are fond

cury, and Mrs. Hastings spent Sunday with

Municipal Act, dear Herald.

From our own Correspondent.

pleasures thus afforded.

Herald is somewhat acquainted

George A. Hemstreet - Milton Reformer.

caught under their present policy.

of Acton Council next Tuesday evening

will be passed.

to that now peculiarly its own.

OFFICE OF DAYTON JOHFAGL. DAYTON, O. Nov. 11th, 1885 .- In April of 1888, after doctoring for four months, for kidney trouble, began taking Warner's safe oure. In one week I was relieved of a stone as large as a peanut, followed by sediment that indicated dissolution of the stone .-W. H. ROUZER, foreman of job-room.

The Toronto News "scooped" all ing to expel from their midst-a thing contemporaries, and the public generally last Saturday, by publishing Washington's ed in a town of buly 1300 people. They farewell speech of ninety years ago, and have gloried in their shame, and exulted putting it into the mouth of Sir John Mac-Donald as his farewell address prior to retirement from active political life. preated a great ferore for a day or so. men holding positions as county officials

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eyes, prostration, swelling of ankles and legs, indicate unmistakably a deranged condition of the kidneys, which should remove all this water from the system; it they