tist Parsonage. Wingham, the residence of the bride's sister, by Rev. G. C. Rock, Mr. A. W. Green, of Acton, to Miss Libby McLeod, of

THE ALTAR.

LONGHAN-MILLER-At the residence of the bride's father, John Miller, Esq., Edgar, Ont., on 6th April, 1887, by Rev. J. C. Wright, Mr. Ndwin Eongman, assistant master (†eorgetown High School, to Miss Lizzie Miller,

THE GRAVE.

REDWOOD-At Guelph, on April 6th, Ellen, youngest daughter of John and Ellen Redwood STRANGE-On Saturday, April 9th, at Toronto, Frank Strange, of Rockwood, aged 21 years

McLean—At Guelph. on Thursday, April 7th, Donald McLean, Collector of Inland Revenue, aged 67 years, 3 months and 19 days. McDonald—At East Wolf, Kansas, David, eldest son of Mr. Alex. McDonald, formerly of Lime-house of typhoid fever, aged 17 years and 2

McDonald—At East Wolf Kansas, on the 23rd January, Mary Jane, second daughter of Mr. Alex. McDonald, formerly of Limehouse, of Pneumonia, aged 15 years and 11 months.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1887.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. It is expected that Queen Victoria Niag ara Falls Park will be opened with a great

Jubilee celebration on Wednesday, June

by live steam drawn from the locomotive, but is lighted by the incandescent electric light. There is therefore but one fire in the entire train, and that one is the boiler

temperance principles have made of late equitable government for the municipality years more than the fact that in the late political contest the "influence of the hotelkeepers," about which we used to hear so much, was never once mentioned. On the contrary, the question as to how the temperance people would vote was often discussed, and was supposed to be a factor in jority has been thwarted for the time being ; the election .-- St. Mary's Argus.

We have good authority for the fact that the expense incurred by the opponents of the new cemetery up to the time they got into deeper water than they could wade, and were ready to cry "quits," amounted to \$230. The expense to the municipality in defending its interests aggregates between \$200 and \$300. All this to please the foibles and fancies of an unreliable and irresponsible crank. Had \$500 been spent in giving Mill and Main streets a good coating of broken stone, the municipality would have been vastly better served, and neighborly relations wonderfully enhanced.

One of the most important features the celebration of the Queen's Jubilee in India was the presentation of new colors to the 100th Regiment by Lady Dufferin. The 100th is the Canadian regiment raised in 1858 during the Indian mutiny. It embarked for the East in June of that year, but went no further than Malta. Subsequently it returned to Canada, where it remained two years. In 1868 it was ordered to Great Britain, and thence it proceeded in 1877 to Bombay. It is now incorporated with the 109th Leinster regiment, and is known as the 100th Prince of Wales Royal Canadians. The first colors were presented in 1859 by the Prince of Wales, the presentation being singularly enough the first public act of his Royal Highness.

The Globe of Friday last does Major Kerns, M.P.P., an injustice in misinterpreting his remarks with reference to the Attorney-General's bill respecting the appointment and proceedings of Police Magistrates. It reports him as opposing the clause to protect the magistrate under legal process where he has acted in good faith. This the Major did not do, for his objection had reference only to the proposal to give the bill retroactive power. The Globe concludes with the following paragraph :-

"Mr. Kerns' protest gives additional ground for the suspicion very prevalent in Halton that he is a better friend of the Scott Act when he is on the stump in some sections of his constituency than when he is in his place in Parliament.'

That this statement is wholly unwar ranted is shown in the fact that wheneve the subject of temperance legislation has been before the House, Major Kerns has been in his place and invariably given his bearty support to the measure brought forward. He may rest assured that his constituents in Halton have confidence in his integrity respecting temperance legislation

The Georgetown Herald and Milton Re former were considerably annoyed at the Dundas Standard's reference to the fact their practice of interlarding their local columns with quack medicine advertisements. In retaliation for the FREE PARSE copying the item, the editors get together, measure up all the reading matter in their respective journals, including the large portion of each edited and printed by Toronto editors and printers, and then parade their extra inches of foreign matter before the public, endeavoring to have them believe it to be their own production. They cannot, however, delude the public in the fact that the whole of the FREE PRESS' reading matter and all, is carefully edited and printed in the Fier Press office at Acton while only one-third of the Herald's and five-nintles of the Reformer's reading matter, including quacks, is printed in their own offices, the balance being printed in a To ronto office, from the very same type and second-hand matter as does duty for score of other one-side papers. The reading public of to-day, when they subscribe for local paper, expect it to be such in ver truth, and express themselves as qui capable of selecting such Toronto papers as they may desire,

Messrs. J. Y. Shantz & Son, of Berlin, Ont., are the largest button manufactures on the continent.

each in the county of Bruce last week for | which it is probable will be consummated,

violation of the Scott Act.

WHAT HATH IT PROFITED P

The Faxs Paxes congratulates the citi sens of Acton upon the fact that at last the annoying cloud which for a year or more has been hovering over their heads, in connection with the new cometery has been totally dispelled. We have never from the first doubted that the machinations of the clique which endeavored to overthrow the decision so emphatically recorded by the public in May, 1885, and reaffirmed at the municipal elections of 1888, would be de-It would have been a scandal and a disgrace to representative institutions, had a paltry minority been able, by the resort to technical subterfuges and quibbles,

to defeat the popular will. The trouble and annoyance to which the citizens generally, and particularly the Council, have been put by the intrigues of pestiferous schemer, backed up by a comparatively few supporters, will, we hope be more than compensated for by the complete restoration of public confidence in the legality of the position assumed by the Council, and maintained by them, and the fact that every purchaser of plots in the cemetery is now secure from further aunoyance. There is not the slightest doubt that having spent upwards of \$200 in prosecuting their case to the extent they did, the opponents would have proceeded with it before the courts had they been in the smallest degree hopeful of succeeding in their desire to

defeat the wishes of the majority.

preceding Councils have performed their A train is now running between New duty in behalf of the municipality, fre. they are not taught this how are they fitted York and Boston, which is not only heated quently to the incurrence of personal ex for life, audief what use will they be to pense and inconvenience, is a tribute to their fealty to the public weal, and renders superfluous any expressions as to the readiness effor civic representatives to face the | but how about those who are not so blessdifficulties of the tasks met in their official Nothing displays the advancement that | capacity, in the effort to secure good and

> and the wretched farce is ended. What profited anybody? Nothing. The is too apparent. ork of the municipality has been disarranged; unnecessary costs have been laid upon the ratenavers : the will of the mamuch annoyance has been caused, and much bad feeling raised. Pity the men at the bottom of the affair could not have been named and brought before the bar of public opinion. It is better, however, that they have not been, for breaches must now be healed, and the old mutual feelings of

But what of the supporters of the nonentity who fathered the scheme of opposition After their brief season of revenge, where are they now? As a party of opponents they are dead. The injunction is decomposed, Together they sank into the depths of obscority as an injunction and as a party, and now the poor self-deluded crank has neither follower nor sympathizer. Verily the scene has changed. It was ever thus

good citizenship engendered.

TEMPERANCE IN THE SCHOOLS

The temperance reformers will be glad to learn that their proposal to teach temperance principles in the schools and in form the young as to the character and effects of alcohol upon the human frame, i to become law, in spite of Prof. Gold-Smith's remonstrances. The bill authorizing the use of temperance text has passed through committee. There may be considerable room for dis scientists who are at loggerheads over the question of whether alcoholic drinks moderation are injurious. But there can be no dispute as to the broad fact that the use of liquor produces untold miseries, and as the line between use and abuse is indefinable, it is best to be on the safe Nobody in sound health was ever injured by abstinence, while the notion that liquor is necessary or beneficial has been the ruin of thousands. No hairsplitting over scientific technicalities and disputed points which do not affect the main issue, ought to stand in the way of temperance teaching in the schools .-- Toronto News.

COUNTY COURT.

The Customary Pair of White Kid Glove Presented to Judge Armour.

The Spring sessions of the County Cour were held on Friday, and all the business on the docket was concluded that day Judge Armour, presided. There being criminal cases for trial on the calendar the Judge was presented with the usus pair of white kids.

The case Rossell vs. Lawson, an action for illegal arrest, was dismissed with costs The defendant who is chief constable here; having in the opinion of the Court only performed his duty. D. McGibbon, Mil ton, for piff.; J. A. Mowat, Acton, for deft. In the libel suit of J. H. McCollom

Reeve of Milton, against Brothers & White publishers of the Reformer, the jury re turned a verdict for the defendants, after having been out only five minutes. Lount Q. C., Barrie, J. W. Bowlby, Q. C., Brantford and J. Dewar, County Crown Attorney, fo the Oueen; Shilton, Allan and Baird, for

Mr. Shilton is to be congratulated upon his success in this case. By a nice point of legal diplomacy he secured the case without question for his clients.

Two or three non jury cases of minor im-

portance also came up for hearing.

Union of Presbyterianism in Milton Last week Rev. Robert Dobie, whose health we regret to say has been failing for some time past, handed in his resignation of the pastorate of St. Andrew's (Old Kirk) Presbyterian Church. A meeting of the congregation was held on Monday when Mr. Dobie's resignation was accepted and During the last visit to this of the late he was voted a retiring allowance of the Henry Ward Beecher, last fall, he expressamount of two years' salary. Mr. Dobie's ed to his sister his belief of approaching resignation having led to a movement for a death, and that he anticipated it would be union of the congregations of Knox (Canada | Hy Presbyterian) and St. Andrew's churches Rev. M. C. Cameron, pastor of the former and Boston Church, Esquesing, also resign-Thirteen men were fined \$50 and costs ed in order to facilitate the proposed union,

ARGUS THE SECOND.

Again Spends an Hour in Moralising, on the Duties of Children to the Community and Vice Versa.

PREPARED FOR BURGLARS.

Several matters that have come under my notice lately in connection with the moral tone-or rather want of it-of our children of to-day, has rather forcibly brought before me the great need there is of a system of direct and practical moral instruction to be included in the course of study pursued in our schools, both public and private.

-Why this so highly important factor in the education of our children has been, and is, so much neglected has always been an engina to me. By this moral instruction, I mean instruction as to doing right, in the relation of man with man; instruction respecting the common duties of life, what they are and how to do them. hold that in all these matters all pupils of public schools especially ought to receive

society? And who can teach this to the

-Some will certainly learn the lessons of duty from wise, good and godly parents; that someone will attend to it-parents, churches, Sabbath Schools or somebody; but the question arises do they ?-Alas the evidences that in many bases they do not,

do, raise to this system of practical moral nominational difference only? Certainly

-Here is a list of subjects compiled by a ominent and emigent writer and thinker tion under the sun :--

The preservation of health, temper ance, honor, honesty, the knowledge of our rights and their equality, the reciprocal duties, the duties of the citizen to the state, bedieuce to law, justice, chastity, respec for the liberty and reputation of others, for contracts and for property, the proper de-finition of lying, calumny and the like."

-A few years ago the schools of ta belli rance fell out of the hands of the Romish surch and into the hands of men who new, or cared, little about religion. Some them were Atheists, Infidels and Aguos-But mark this they immediately said that the nation must not let moral intruction go by the board because of the they provided text books on personal, social, nd civic duty; and those text books are sed to-day in the schools of France. And in this fair land of ours text books of orality should be prepared, and so bring practical help near to those who are growing up in a world so full of vice, as ours is

armony to a Green old age.

-If this sort of thing continues we'll have to have a night policeman appointed or organize a vigilance committee. The local hardware men will benefit by the deand for revolvers and ammunition.

by apoplexy .- Hurtford Times.

-Scotoh, English and Canadian suitings

Facts and Reasons.

Effects Produced by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA and by

cruptive and cutaneous disorders.

blood and impaired vitality

-Of course the purpose of public education is to prepare the young for the life they are to lead. Society cannot allow each new generation to grow up ignorant, unawakened, unfitted for useful and successful life, and so it takes the young into its schools and teaches them. And ought they not to teach them what they most need to know, and prepare then most directly and efficiently for life as they will find it? And is there anything more important in life, as The manner in which the present and they will find it than practical duty, doing what is right between min and man? If

rising generation better than our schools

-The objections that people would, and manifold, and want of space precludes my entering into these and successfully confating them; which last, I consider is not by any means difficult. I will just give the that you would enter into the old battle ground of sectarian strife, with all its nasty oncomitants and arouse the prejudicesusually bitter and narrow, of the various churches. I'd like to know why. Is the distinction between virtue and vice a de-

ot, the idea is absurd.

-Another marriage to record; surely our Sam. matrimonial reputation for itself in this ear of grace. Let us wish the newly pliced couple health and happiness and rust thay will dwell together in peace and

-And yet another burglary, or rather an sttempt at one. The fellow came near being caught, and had he been, I guess he'd have been a sorry looking specimen of burglar by the time the two inmates of the room he endeavored to enter had done with It has been said that perchance this may have been the same tramp (?) that went a-burglaring last week.

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Harriet Beeches Stowe.

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