rances, reliet of the late William Montague Nestmacett, mother of Rev. Mr. Westmacett,

of St. Alban's church, here, and sister of the Yen, Archdeacon Dixon, of Guelph.

The Acton Free Press THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1887.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Messrs, John Hoskin, Q. C., and Wm Christie, biscuit manufacturer Toronto have been appointed on the Board of Trustees of Toronto University to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of Sir Matthew Crooks Cameron and Hon. Wm. McMaster.

Hon. John Macdonald has donated \$40, 000 towards the establishment of a new hospital in Toronto. Preliminary arrangements for carrying the gift into effect and increasing the fund to \$150,000 have been placed by him in the hands of the Board ! of Trustees of Toronto University.

The Central Bank will not resume business. Its accounts are being rapidly transferred to the ether banks. So far nothing has been brought to light that indicates anything but overtrading for the amount | sepulchre of Elisha; and when the man of its capital. Holders of Central bills are | was let down, and touched the bones o advised not to part with them at a discount. | Elisha, he revived, and stood upon his

Brantford recently voted a bonus of \$20,-

Ten years ago the United States had, pretty much of a monopoly of the foreign South America. Australia, India and Canada are in the field. The result is that wheat is cheaper in England to-day than | which was exceedingly well rendered. it has been for years, and it is all owing to competition.

Here we "interdict" the habitual drunk ard. In parts of Austria. Galicia and the Bukovina, however, the authorities go further. There when a man is fined twice in the same year for being drunk, he is forbidden to frequent drinking saloous, and saloon keepers are forbidden to serve him with liquer. And it is now proposed to extend the law to the whole of Austria.

How many colds, many of them fatal, are contracted while sitting in a rig waiting for a funeral precession to start? There are many that the general public never hear of. There is another reason why funerals should start promptly at the advertised time. Methodical people make their engagements and like to keep them, but they cannot do so if detained half an hour or so by reason of lack of promptitude on the part of others.

The season's catch of whales is estimated by a San Francisco paper to be worth a million and a half dollars. The total catch is 300, not counting sperm whales. It notes the arrival of the Orca 20 days from Behrings straits. Her, cargo is 48,000 pounds of whalebone and 2,800 barrels of oil worth \$150,000; each whale averages \$5,000. Her carch was twenty-eight whales, the largest number of bowheads ever caught by a single vessel.

Rev. Dr. Borwash, Dean, of the faculty of Victoria University, was elected Chancellor of that institution to succeed the late Rev. Dr. Nelles, by the Board of Regents on Friday. The meeting was harmonious and the election unanimous. Referring to this appointment the Mail says :- The Board of Regents of that institution have very justly recognized not only his ability and scholarship but his eminent and disinterested services to the University in the past. It is gratifying to A communication was read from John learn that the choice has fallen upon a D. Ronald, of Brussels, in which a propo-Canadian and an Alemans of Victoria, and al was made to put in a waterworks system particularly upon one so worthy to succeed | and electric light plant combined.

THE ORANGEVILLE ANARCHISTS. The Opinion of the Public Respecting the Out-

rage and its Results. OnsnoEvines, Out., Nov. 17 .- Rev. W. A.

Hunter, Presbyterian, delivered a stirring sermon at his Thanksgiving service to-day, in which he referred to the dynamite outrages in this town. After denouncing the Chicago Anarchists in mmeasured terms the reverend gentleman saida.

that Aparchy must be put down or society will be ruined. The right of our Government to do it no one can surely question, appointed collector; the sum of ten dollars, but the desire is difficult to create until to be paid for the work. Mr. Smith was some lives are lest. Who will be the also appointed collector of Statute Labor sacrifice. Such Anarchy as allows six out. Tax, for which he will receive fifteen per rages in a single town would disgrace any cent. of collections. Government, and more especially one re-, puted to work so hard for righteousness. It is nonselve to say the authorities cannot cope with this lawlessness. If they cordesponded with the authorities of Chicago they

might hear something to their advantage.

The Gode says: The cowardly scoundrels of Orangeville who signify their-disapprobation of the law of the land by dynamiting helpless women are, without knowing or intending at the most effective ; of Scott Act missionaries. The bidcousness of the traffic that brings feeth such villainous entrages is only recognized by some people when its evil fruits are thus thrust upon then gotice. Every instance of resort to this dastardly crime converts hundreds of respectable citizens, not formorly enemies of the lequor traffic, to ardent longing for the day when drink shall neither be manufactured nor sold throughout this broad Dominion. Nothing that Temperance advecates can do or say rings like the report of dynamite throughout the length and breadth of the land. No matter what the motive, the dynamiter is a cowardly deg, and the sconer he is put out of the way the letter for the

world at large Land a Advisting. The Ontario Covernment has authorized Crown Atterney MacMillan to offer \$1006 reward for the apprehension and conviction

of the guilty parties in cornection with the

Six hotel keepers are now confined in London fail, five for breach of the Scott Act and one for infraction of the Crooks. Friday.

Mrs. Engel, widow of one of the Chicago vate letter from the Duke of Cambridge, sinclusive, from June, 1850, to June, 1885, one ! executed Anarchists, refused an offer of complimenting him for his able direction \$10,000 for the Lody of her husband for one of the Canadian militia, and expressing year, to be exhibited by a museum manager . regret that owing to the compulsory re-This proves that the has some sense if her tirement system the Imperial army should lose so valuable an officer,

THANKSGIVING DAY.

How it was Observed in Acton.—The Chareles and Their Services.

Thursday last, the day for general Thanksgiving, was a fine November day, and was very generally observed by our citizens as a public holiday.

The services in the churches were fairly well attended, but if the spirit of the proclamation appointing the day as one for general thanksgiving and praise to Almight God for his many mercies and blessings of the year, had been fully entered into, the attendance would certainly have been much

Knox church had the largest congregation Rev. Mr. Rae took for his text, Psalms 100: 4: "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with H. Moore, and Thomas Worsnop, of Topraise; be thankful unto him and bless his name." At the close of the service a collection was taken in aid of a French Mission school in Quebec, which amounted

Rev. R. Phillips, pastor of the Methodist hurch, took for his text, Psalms, 50: 14 Offer unto God Thanksgiving, and pay thy vows unto the Most High." The above

services were both held at 11 o'clock a.'m. At seven o'clock in the evening Rev. Mr. Westmacott held thanksgiving service in St. Alban's church. The text from which his discourse was preached was Psalms, 24: 1: "The earth is the Lord's and the full-

service at the same hour. The devotional exercises were superintended by Rev. Mr. Cunnings, while Rev. Mr. Rae preached the sermon from 2 Kings, 13: 21: "And it came to pass, as they were burying a man, that, behold, they spied a band o men; and they cast the man into the

The thanksgiving social given in the 000 to a manufacturing concern, and is now Methodist church that evening by the being importuned by others. This leads | Ladies' Aid, was a most enjoyable affair, the Courier to the belief that the residents The attendance was all that the lecture Wm. Steel, her special and constant atof the municipality are generally of the room of the church could conveniently acopinion that legislation cannot be adopted | commodate. The informal tea was thorat too early a date to abolish bonusing al- oughly enjoyed, after which the programme was entered into. Rev. R. Phillips occu--pied the chair, and Rev's, J. W. Rae, J. S. Cunnings and R. B. Cook, occupied seats on the platform. The choir of the church, wheat supplied to England. Now Russia, which has been reorganized and improved by the introduction of a couple of cornets, opened the programme with an anthem

> Rev. Mr. Cunnings was the first to ad- | Warren, read the address and Miss Maggie dress the audience. He referred to the music and to the value of good music in religious services. Said we all had great reason for thankfuncess to God for giving us a home in this grand Dominion. Spoke of the many attractive features of our country, and the spirit of peace and harwhich obtains; also the religious world of the country and the missionary work which is so nobly supported by the churches of the Dominion.

Rev. Mr. Rae was introduced. He made a very happy speech. The "Light of the world is Jesus," he quoted, and the people of Acton and of the Dominion have met to-day to prove the truth of this. Spoke of the necessity for organization for the accomplishment of good. Unite yourselves for the work of the church; hand to hand with each other, and hand to hand with Christ. He referred of the desirability for christian fraternity among the churches, and stated that we would not be christians if we did not wish each other success. We have great cause for thankfulness for the freedom we enjoy in Canada under the

Interesting readings were rendered by Misses Hattie Jelley and Lottie Speight and Messrs. W. H. Storey and H. P. Moore, and the whole was interspersed with excellent selections by the choir.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. R. B. Cook, and thus was closed what is pronounced to have been "the best social ever held in the church."

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. ppoint Mr. J. H. Smith to Collect the Balanc of Taxes Unpaid; and Dispatch Other

The Council met on Tuesday evening. The Reeve in the chair, and Councillors Lowry, Cameron, Smith and Wallace. The minutes of last meeting read and

The Committee on Finance presented their tenth report, and recommended payment of the following accounts :-

John Matthews, cedar posts ... Thomas McLom, work on streets. P. M. McCann, work at cemetery 1; Cook, Sanitary Inspector, &c H. P. Moore, Voters' List, adv., &c

Report adopted.

A by-law to appoint a collector of the "We, too, will learn by sad experience | balance of taxes unpaid was then introduced, read the required number of times, and passed. Mr. J. Henry Smith was

The Council then adjourned. DEATH OF MR. DENNIS MOORE.

In the death of Dennis Moore, senior member of the firm of D. Moore & Co., Hamilton, which occurred at his residence on Hannah street last Sunday, that city loses one of her mostpublic spirited, generous and padanthropic citizens. Mr. Moore was born at Grimsby in 1817, and went to Hamilton in 1831, when he entered the employm at of the late Edward Jackson, advinced by his sterling business ability and head-work until he succeeded that gentleman in the ownership of the business. He was lavish in the expenditure of his means in aiding educational and benevolent institutions, and in supporting the schemes of the Methodist Church. Warner

His benevoledce was however, not confined to the church of his choice, for all worthy objects were recipients at his hands." Mr. Moore was prominently identified with HARPER'S MAGAZINE many of the best commercial enterprises in the city, including the Canada Life Association, Bank of Hamilton, Traders' Bank, Landed Banking and Loan Company, Iron Forging Company, Hamilton Bridge and Tool Conspany, and the Burn-Robinon Manufacturing Company. He was a

Regents of Victoria University. The wife of an Ottawa clerk named J. I Duprat gave birth to three girl babies last

trustee and class leader in the Centenary

church, and a member of the Board of

PERSONAL MENTION

Respecting Visitors to and fro, with Who Free Press Readers are Acquainted.

Mr. A. W. Green has removed from Vaterdown to Purkdale! Mrs. Grieves, of Rockwood, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Sharp.

Mrs. R. Bremper, of Acton, is visiti riends here.—Bracebridge Herald Mr. and Mrs. Fennell, of Toronto were the guests of Mr. J. B. Pearson during the

Miss Jelley, of Parkdale, was the guest of her sister Miss Hattie Jelley, teacher, for several days this week. Messrs. Fred H. Smyth, Wm' Smith, S.

ronto, visited friends here on Thanksgiving Mr. T. James Moore has been re-engaged teacher for Leshe's School, Erin, for next

year at an advanced salary. His work of the past year there is highly spoken of by Mr. William Nickell returns this week Detroit. He came home several weeks ago

to visit his father Mr. John Nickell of the

4th line, who was then very ill, but has

Rev. Mr. Westmacott, Incumbent of St. Alban's Church has been absent during the past week having been called to the deathbed of his mother at Toronto, who died on The Baptist church had a well attende Monday morning. General sympathy is

> ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. Pleasant Evening With Miss Jennie Steel

expressed for him in his bereavement.

Prior to her Removal From Acton. On Monday evening a number of the friends of Miss Jehnie Steel, principally the young people of the Baptist Church met at her residence, Willow Cottage, and spent an evening together, very socially

For many years Miss Steel made the comfort of her adopted father, the late cellent roads. tention, but his recent death relieved her of this charge, and she has decided to spend a few months with friends and relatives in the United States. It was this that brought her friends together on this particular occasion, and a hearty welcome were accorded them. At an appropriate stage of the evening's proceedings Miss Steel was the much-surprised recipient of a kindly worded address and handsome leather

Worden tendered the presents :-DEAR SISTER IN CHRIST,-We learn with the deepest regret that it is your intention soon to remove permanently from our midst; and it is with pleasure we perform thus express to you our heartfelt sorrow at your departure. Your residence in Acton has won for you many genuine friends and your membership with the Buntist Church, here, has aided much in dissemin-

ating the principles of Christian Truth, while your irreproachable Christian walk and influence have been the means of bringing others to a saving knowledge of had great difficulties to contend with in your noble attempts to extend our Master's very desirable property. The property will be Kingdom, you may safely " boast in Christ" that you have been instrumental in build-

We only trust that continued faithfulness and zeal may characterize your future life, intil, you enter that rest that "remaineth for the people of God." In order that you may be occasionally

reminded of your connections with us, and as an incentive to continued activity in the service of God, and to show you that your work has been appreciated by your brethren and sisters in the Acton Baptist Church, we have pleasure in presenting you with this writing-desk and pen; which are only a slight tangible recognition of how we have enjoyed your friendship and appreciated your Christian efforts.

With best wishes for your future prosperity, both temporal and spiritual, we commend you to the guidance of an all-wise God und to the word of His grace which is able to build you up and give you an inheritance among all them that are

Mr. R. D. Warren, editor of the Georgetorn Herald made a short reply in behalf of Miss Steel, after which Rev. J. S. Cunnings, Pastor, Rev. R. B. Cook, and Mr. P. Mann, Jr., each made a few

The pleasant proceedings were brought to a close by singing that feeling hymn, "God be with you till we meet again." Miss Steel will leave in a few weeks to spend the winter with Dr. Walters, at his Mountain Park Home, at Wernersville, Pa.

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laims to be proved by Statutory Declaration. And notice is hereby given that after the sai 17th day of December, 1887, the said adminis This notice is given Pursuant to R. S. O. Chap.

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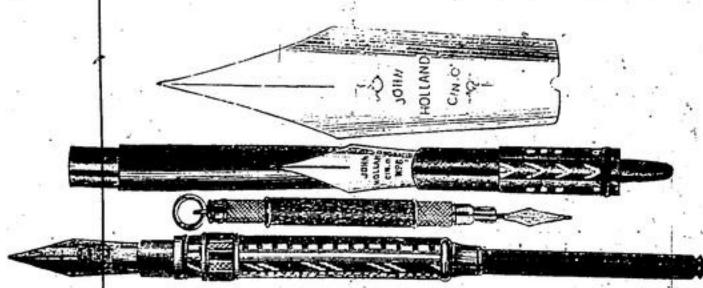
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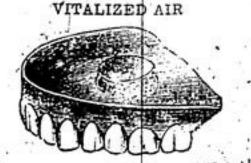
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first-class catter and hope t - Within the parlor sits when the busy day is done. one big rocking chair, two he

tailoring business. They he

have Mill street thoroughly Suitable broken stone can b Varden for the hauling. -Dr. Winn, of Brookville has purchased property in where he intends building. move thereto as soon as com

-An effort will be made

E. J. O'Callaghan, of Ar vertises his store as the grea Act Store," and says he has marked at " Anti-Scott Act i -Notwithstanding the lon carpenters, bricklayers and chanics generally have been frosty weather with unfinish

The fine two year old he

took the first prize at the R belonging to Mr. Jas. Gral leg the other day and had to - Mr. Geo. Hynds has ki Fam. Panss office interestin Cottager at Artisan, The Ch and a beautifully illuminate The new advertisement House in another column, attractive pointers for c

widow of the late The Nassagaweya, who died a August, departed this life -The G.T. Railway has Mes-rs. Worden Bros., p railway bas line to carry ti

from the tation. The con

old:knd reliable house is do

-Last Saturday Mrs. B

on the 1st December. -- The trumps now zarn lodgings by breaking stor has already accumulate lazy ones refuse to up? necessary and are sent aw they came.

-Henry Torrance, the who was accidently bot by his hired man, died last week. Sanderson to and affair, has been errest minichanghter. -Agarper's Hazar, quit latin, contains one ill

giving story. " Whether

Ruse Terry Cooke, and a

trations from the exhibit of the Associated Artists. -A train load of ballas on the road leading from to Mill street. This will provement. Mr Alolme agent will have the rail more attractive shape ! been shortly. If he could authorities to build a new

would be universally app