lages in the county where actual cash value is the basis of assessment, and he though higher assessment if equitably taken rould be of much advantage, as both the assessed value of the municipality and the rate of taxation would present a more fav orable aspect to the general public. He was in favor of assessing unoccupied and unimproved non-resident property at its The address in reply to the speech from full value in any event. Further on the the Throne at the opening of the Dominion | Reeve spoke of the public improvements Parliament will be moved by Mr. S. White, | suggested in last issue of the FREE PRESS M. P. for Cardwell, and seconded by Mr. | and thought many of them should receive matters the inauguration of some system of waterworks should be considered. A deputation of citizens of Toronto wait- lighting of the streets was also spoken of ed on Premier Mowat on the 10th to pre- and the scheme of electric lighting advocat-

Dr. Lowry then referred to the election rumors, and for his part found they were generally set affect by irresponsible parties who have no interest either in the members and costs standing against his property of the Council or the public weal. He was amount to \$16,000. Here is an authority satisfied that the Reeve would find the members of the Council ready to work for the best interests of Acton and harmonionaly with him and each other.

> A By-law for the appointment of auditors was introduced and read the required number of times, the name of J. B. Pearson being proposed by the Reeve, and that of A. E. Nicklin by the Council, as auditors.

the by law passed. Upon motion the Council went into com mittee of the whole to appoint the standing committees for the year, with Dr. Lowry in the chair.

in Yokahama, Japan. The first shipment PIXIXEE.-Dr. LOTTY. STREET & SEDENALES 1887. It was only sent on trial in a small lot but so well were the Japanese pleased

loads of Canadian cotton. Canadian The appointment of the standing com cotton manufacturers are confident that ittees for the year were confirmed. when properly opened up the Chins and Mored by W. H. Lowry, seconded by Japanese markets will be of the largest and Speight that the Council adjourn to meet on Monday evening, 28th inst., and that the regular nights for meeting be the alternate Monday evenings during the year

CEMETERY CONSTITUE .- W. H. Storey

at 7.30 o'clock .- Carried. OUR BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The annual meeting of the Halton Agricultural Society was held in the fown hall Milton last Wednesday, when the directors' report was submitted and adopted, showing that at the spring fair held here on April 18th, \$36.50 was taken in at the gate, and \$65.00 paid for prize money. The fall fair was held on the 11 & 12 October, but owing to the inclemency of the weather the atreceived at the gate. The committee recommended that a number of building lots | they took their seats at the Board with be sold off the front of the present grounds | Messrs. I Francis, Geo. Hynds and Thomas and the two fields in the restr be purchased from Mr. T. Patterson, for the sum of \$1800,00. The report was adopted.

of Canadian cotton to Japan was made in

that it is estimated they have received

during the past year nine hundred car-

HALTON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

on that much discussed question.

from other nations.

most paying character.

The financial report was then read, showthe following receipts: Amount received on mortgage Total receipts____

Lalance due tressureras per last in-By Portion of Legislative Grant paid to Township Societies Horses 330, Cattle 180, Sheep 133 _____ Pigs 841, Poultry 856, Dairy 896 Orchard and Garden Products. Fine Arts 800, Ladies' Work \$37 75..... Payment of old mortgage . Fixing grounds and buildings Sec'y-trees, and other expenses

OFFICERS ELECTED .- Thomas Elliot, President ; Robert Stewart, Vice-President ; A. C. McMillan, 2nd Vice-President. Duzc- their first report recommending payment 1085 - E, Dixson, Abram Stark, Wm, Waldie, John McDongall, T. Chisholm, Col. Campbell, David Hutcheon, Riby Ellis and D. W. Campbell. HOXORIET DIESCTORS. M. E. Mitchell, S. Dice, T. T. Harris, R. G. Baxter, Alex. Waldie and H. H. Spiers. AUDITORS.-Johnson Harrison and J. H.

McCollom. Nicholas Awrey, Esq., M.P., was elected to represent the agricultural division of Halton in the Council of Agricultural and Arts Association.

Col. Campbell and Thomas Elliot were elected as delegates to the Provincial Fair. A meeting of the directors was then

Mr. William Clements was appointed The Spring Show will be held 23rd April and the Fall Fair on 10th & 11th October.

A MILL DESTROYED

FLORENCE, Ont., Jan. 2 .- A saw mill the Township of Dawn, in the County of Lambton, belonging to Robt, Carter, was totally destroyed by the bursting of steam-boiler on Saturday last. Loss abou \$2,500. No person was injured, as

hands were at breakfast. -Jast drop into the Prize Prizes sanctum and give us that local item which suddenly struck you in the "silept watches of the night," or as an inspiration in the harrying moments of the day, as a "good one" for the Page Pages.

THE NEW COUNCIL for the First Time, are Installed Office, and Proceed to Business.

WHERE THE NEWBERS WILL WORK. At cleven o'clock on Monday morning the following members elect of Acton Munici pal Council met lu the Council Chamber, and, after making the peressary declars

tions of qualification and of office took their REETE .- W. H. Storey.

A. Speight and John Harvey. When the Councillors had assumed the places at the board the Reevo addressed the members. He said he with them had been elected by the people to do public business for the people. He entered upor the business of the year with the best feelings towards all the members of th Council. But, he said, rumors had been current during the election contest saying what certain candidates would or would not do, if elected. He looked forward, how ever, to harmonious actiod, and did not be lieve any trouble would occur amongst them during the year.

The year would bring work and Council would find plenty to do. In orde to keep down the taxes to a point which would meet the approval of the people it would be necessary to guard every avenue of expenditure during the year. The low assessment of the municipality was -con trasted with that of other towns and vi

. In concluding his remarks the Reeve ex pressed himself much pleased with the personnel of the Council of the present year and was satisfied that a better Council had never been in charge of the affairs of the

For the year 1888 the total number of immigrants settling in or passing through The business of the day was then pro-Ontario was 93,237, against 89,577 for 1887. Of these 70,257 went to the States, against 67,180 in 1887; 185 went to Quebec, against 298 in 1887; 2,263 went to Manitoba, against 2,376, and 20, 532 settled in Ontario, as compared with 19,732 for 1887. Of last year's settlers 11,984 were English, 2,801 The appointments were confirmed and Irish, 3,598 Scotch, 993 German, 219 Scandinavian, 8 Swiss, 768 American, and 171

Two hundred cars loaded with cotton goods from the Hochelegs mills recently The committee ross and reported as folleft for Victoria, B. C., consigned to firms lows:-

Town Hill.-W. H. Storey.

The Men Elected to Look After the Education

The members of Acton Public School Board met on Wednesday, 16th inst., for After the trustees elect Messrs. W. H.

Ebbage. H. P. Moore, the secretary, took the chair

and requested the Board to elect their chairman for the year. It was then moved by W. H. Storey. seconded by L. Francis, that Thomas Ebbake be appointed chairman.-Carried.

for the honor conferred upon him took the Upon motion the Board went into committee of the whole to strike the standing committees for the year. The standing committees were then ap-

Mr. Ebbage, after thanking the members

pointed as follows :--FENANCE COMMITTEE .- A. E. Nicklin. PROPERTY CONCEPTEE. Thomas Ebbage. T. H. Harding. SUPPLIES COMMITTEE: -- Isaac Francis. W. H. Storey. GREVANCE CONNETTER. W. H. Store; Goo. Hynds.

The report was adopted. It was then moved by I. Francis, secondo by A. E. Nicklin, that the Board adjourn meet again in five minutes.

Board resumed. The Committee on Finance presented

H. P. Moore, int. on loan . C. Speight, rent of polling booth Wm. Swackhamer, repairs

The report was adopted. The fact that the attendance of the fourth department is larger than the room can commodate was referred to and created

Moved by L. Francis, seconded by A. J. Nicklin, that half time for the Junior and Intermediate classes be adopted in fourth department and that the classes meet as follows:-The Senior and Intermediate in the forenoon and the Senior and Junior in the afternoon; that the school hours be extended to four o'clock and that this arrangement take place forthwith .-

Moved by W. H. Storey, seconded George Hynds, that the next and subse ment regular meetings of this Board fixed for the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 p.m., except when it con flicts with Council meetings, when meeting will be held the following Monday -Carried.

The Board then adjourned. -A Bed Boom sett complete for \$17 up a Speight & Son's Furniture shop. Other furniture proportionately low.

UTPERSIN EUROPI Danger of Canada Losing Her Foreign Market

PRITISE IN PORTERS TEXDER OPINIONS illegistered in Accordance with the Copywrig et and published by pormission of the Autho It will only be repetition to say tha while on the one hand trade in Canadian cheese basassamed magnificent proportions and promises cansiderable increase, our butter exports have been dwindling to com paratively jusignificant proportions. But

are we ready to think it possible that are in danger of losing our butter trade The prospect of low prices, in any case when it first pressed itself upon my notice was a most appromising one, but it was a even worse outlook to find dealers already discouraged, not to say actually disguste in haudling Canadian butter, all because continued disappointment and loss, which have been repeating themselves with creasing severity! Everywhere throughout Great Britain there was but one story Danish butter the favorite and increasingly so, Irish batter improving constantly, slowly, but Cauadian butter literally "worse than nowherd," for it were better for its

reputation if it had not appeared at all on This retrogression in our industry been going on for years. In some cities Canadian butter was already practically out of the market altogether. There w one market however, where Canadian but ter had seemed to have a firmer hold than elsewhere, and that was

THE EMISTOL MICKET. While Panish butter had been supplie other centres for a few years, Brist consumers were only beginning to kno much about it. During this very season 1888 it was being skillfully "boomed" and it was being sold very largely. The Danish butter supplied a somewhat exacting demand, the less particular demand being supplied, of course, by the indifferent qualities of butter and by margarine. It is needchances against margarise! And even then, as we are about to see, in the effecsatisfy their needs with our butter supply and even the severe losses to some of them, due to that failure, the firms visited did not Canada. On the contrary, there was a friend r feeling manifested; and an evident wish hat our desire and hopes to improve might be realized. Doubtless one explanation of he friendliness is the continued profitable connection with Canada in cheese tradeso far-reaching and valuable are the advan-

In some of these interviews I was accompanied by a son of Mr. Downs, the Immigration Agent at Bristol. When we were returning from them, he remarked that I

had been given some "HILL PILLS TO SWILLOW." ne to offer some of these curatives, without any sugar-coating, with the hope that they Price & Parker, referred to the increasing it had been faulty in being "bluey," which | ter trade will be the question uppermost, in was probably a "blue mould due to the the letters to follow. wood of the package." They were obliged to " strip (turn it out of the package), and scrape of the bluey portion. The difficulty was not only the direct loss on the bluey butter, but the indirect loss in having to ment in Harper's Magazine for February. examine all the butter because of some of George William Curtis tells some capital that last year must have been an exception- eray at old Delmonico's. William Dean tendance was small, only \$191.55 being Storey, A. E. Nicklin and T. H. Harding ally poor season for butter production, for Howells reviews the bie-work of Walt had subscribed to the declarations of office | the percentage of "western" (Ontario) | Whitman apropos of the poet's latest volbutter refused was perhaps an average of ume, "November Boughs," and then 50 per cent., whereas the average quantity | makes what he calls "zig-zag approach to per cent: " Creamery " ran up to from 104 | variety of Bjornstjerne Bjornson's greatto 110 shillings, but they bought the "West- ness. Serious thought along with char oproval at that! All of which goes to show that some of our Canadian butter in the market, even at the heavy discount of | department appears a poem and a portrait from 15 to 20 per cent., is bought subject to of James Witcomb Riley. H. W. McVic-

> of half of it PEING EFFTSED ALTOGETHER! This refused portion was necessarily got | verse by Clinton Scollard. Newest wit is rid of by handlers for what it would fetch, found in the collection of "Facts and and it would be sold as low as from 60 to 70 | Fancies." shillings for confectionery purposes. Even after so discreditable a downfall as this, the poor stuff had a risk of a still lower drop. On this low level it had to compete with margarine, which, in the words of an im porter, many confectioners are now using instead of butter. II this is any encouragement for making poor butter, any maker of such in Canada is welcome to make the most of it-the encouragement, not the

poor batter! Not only was our reputation suffering among those who had been "bursed "-had lost money in handling our goods, but other dealers who had merely been aware of these losses were afraid of our goods. One dealer -Iles-had been called to inspect several hundred packages, even of creamery, which had suffered from bed tube and

bad packing. This lot proved a serious loss to the importer. From his experience, Mr. Iles expressed himself in plain words, as " disgusted with these faults" in our butter and he would " have none of it." Had he conidence he would be ready to buy 600 of reamery, but under the circumstance, he would look to Ireland for his supply. He believed " not one in ten of the Bristol importers would buy a package this year." While frankly telling me of the glaring aults in our butter, all seemed ready to

INTICE FOR OCE POTUBE GUIDANCE, I will quote that given by Widgery, of Mesars. Crewe & Widgery, as something in which there was a general agreement. Mr. Widgery said : It is no use to send goods here, unless they can be sent fresh. mild, cheap, and come regular, or uniform; Danish goods were now coming in, at a low price: and the consumers were beginning to have a praference to a mild, cheap article, like the Danish, or even margarine. Our firm has hitherto kept out of margarine, but we do not know how long we can continue to do so. Think of it as we will the people of England are disposed to est margarine, knowing it to be such ! Another season should tell the story. Danish butter had hitherto been confined to Birming.

ham, and other manufacturing districts, and Bristol had taken Canadian butter for the agricultural districts. The manufacturing population seemed to be more particular as to quality than the laborer in agricultural districts." Now even this less exacting Bristol market is being closed to all imperfect foreign butter. All that Mr. Widgery said was cofirmed by other importers. Others said they could not sell Cauadian butter-must sell Irish or Danish. Said one, " There has been a revolution in Bristol butter market this very year. Danish butter, which had merely been intro duced in Bristol before, was taking a strong hold of the trade. There had been opened in Bristol this sesson a retail shop for the sale (nominally)" only of Danial goods " and trade being done was exceeding large. Indeed, the second shop had opened or was about to be opened. Thus was the enterprise and success of the European brought into sharp contrast with our lack of enterprise and our failure

with a force which I wish could be impress ed upon all Canadians interested. One piece of advice given by Mr. Clark or Messrs. Clark & Sou, was intended for our farmers. He said they must

STOP HOLDING BUTTER. Said he, "We cannot have butter too fresh. Holding it means loss in every way-by taxes, commission, storage, depreciation, peculative disturbance of market, &c., &c. Doubtless it is as a general rule, against their own interests that butter be stored either by farmers or by dealers" in Canada or by dealers in England. The holding o any farm product tells in the long run against the interest of the producer and even the middleman. This truth is more emphatic in regard to butter than perhats anything else, and the particular had coudition of our butter industry demands that

There are, indeed, possible exceptions to he general rule, although none were discussed at these interviews. For instance. where butter is made at one season in excess of the demand, it must be held over by view, and provision made for proper storage. This would be legitimate holding. What brother producers. The dealer who is not satisfied with legitimate profits, but must needs gamble as a speculator, deserves the these who play with fire, better than he deserver the confidence of hard-working farm. ers whose earnings he would tax to swell his own unlawful gains. This is strong language, but it is ill-considered, applied as to those whose rule is to speculate, and who trade legitimately only as an exception tages of a reputation for good service in thy The interests of all concerned will best be served by all heeding and acting upon Mr Clark's excellent advice to stop holding but ter, speculatively. Mr. Hes complained of

SLOW TRANSPORTATION. Other commodities than dairy products Mr. Iles claimed, saffered from this evil year's butter was under its usual average. have nearly or quite lost us our trade must Creamery butter, as a rule," said Mr. | be corrected to enable us to regain it. How Price, had been good, but last season even to correct these faults and to promote a but-

HARLER'S HYCYSTAE it being bad. Messra J. Lovell & Son said | reminiscences of a dinner given by Thack refused the previous year was not over 10 | a great Norwegian poet," and speaks of the ern " at about 90 shillings, and subject to scteristic grace and lightness is woren into suspicious approval and with the certainty | kar, who now draws exclusively for Har.

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be beeded all the more carefully. less to say that there was no "booming" some one-either producer or dealer-till of Canadian butter! It did not compete | wanted. In such case, it must be made and for the more exacting demand, but ran its packed with the necessity of holding in through the means of interviews with im- he might dispose of it for a reasonable porters. And here I desire to say that | price, to satisfy an existing demand, is not notwithstanding our repeated failures to live to the best interests of himself and show any unkindly disposition towards burning which comes sooner or later to

serious loss from the evil of My Canadian readers will kindly allow He instanced a shipment of bacon which had been two long months on the way It had lain on the seaboard so long that the delay may be swallowed for the benefit and health | caused a fall in the receipts from 36 shill of our dairy industry. Mr. Price, of Messrs. | ings to 21 shillings. It is easy to see that such experiences do not improve the tem tendency of the market, in late years, to per of our valuable friends, the British im losses on Canadian butier. Last year's porters, and are adverse to the great intertrade was a severe culmination of that bad | ests which have been and may be developed tendency. The buying was unusually spec- in this productive land dependent upon forulative, in tiew of expected shortage, and eign needs for a market. What lesson many dropped money in their transactions. should we learn from this? One of the As a result nothing but " creameries" and importers said that " the correction of al finest "Eastern Townships' Dairies" would | the faults of our butter trade would encour be touched this year. Nothing doubtful age a considerable trade in Bristol." It would tempt the buyer. To make the cul. would do the same elsewhere. This then mination more severe, even the best of last | is the lesson; that the "faults " which

Jan. 12, 1889.

Not a dull page mars the editorial depart. the texture of Charles Dudley, Warner's essay in the Editor's Drawer. In the same per's publications, make the illustration for " A Colonial Valentine," a charming bit of



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Muffs, Caps and Collarettes. In Scal, Persian Lamb, Astrachan, and other arieties of Furs, to be cleared out at cost Short Jackets (Colored and Black) from \$1.50 up to \$12.00. few Children's Jackets at a great reduction Long Mantles reduced to about cost.

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tive phraseology of the day, it frequently for the day, it frequently farmer who speculative holding. The got left." What I learned in Bristol was farmer who speculatively holds butter when Remnants and Winter Goods AWAY DOWN

Remnants of Prints, Dress Goods, White Cottons, Canton Flannels, Denims, Grey Cottons, Cottonades, Pillow Cottons, Sheetings, Shirtings, Tickings, Mourning Goods, etc., markedflown in many cases to half price. Blankets down from \$2.50 to \$2, from \$4.50 to \$4, from \$5.75 to 4.50, from \$6.35 to \$5. 'Mantle Cloths from \$5.50 to \$4, from \$3 to \$1.50, from \$2.75 to 75c. Ladies' Mantles from \$16 to \$10, from \$15.50 to \$2. Black Cashmere Gloves from 50c. to 25c., from 80c. to 15c. Corsets from 75c. to 25c. Children's Plush Cape from \$1.25 to 75c., from 90c. to 50c., from 60o, to 25c. Aigrettes from 85c. to 30.; Feathers and Flowers down very low. Millinery down to about half price. Knitted Shawla from \$2.371 to \$1.50, from \$2.50 to \$1.50. from \$3.75 to \$1.50. Fascinators from \$1.371 to 75c., from \$1.121 to 63c., from \$1 to 50c., from 871c. to 45c. Astracan Gloves greatly reduced. Dress Goods down from 40c. to 20c., from 25c. to 20c., from 18c. to 15c., from 12ic. to 10c. Best Black Hilks from \$2.874 to \$2.25. Nice Colored Silks from \$1.374 to \$1, from \$1.15 to 90c., from \$1 to 15c. Colored Satins from \$1.25 to \$1. Watered Silks from \$2 to \$1.50. Silk Plushes from \$1.50 to \$1. Velveteens from \$1 to 75c., from 75c., to 60c. Felt Hats at half price in new styles. Lots of other goods are offering equally cheap. The sale continues every day. New Goods this week direct from the makers; Gents' Silk Umbrellas, Ladies' Natural Wool Vests, Madras Muslins, Black and Grey Coat Canvas, Crash Towelling, White Tulle, Tapes, Pins, Dress Linings, White Lawns and Muslins, Braids, Dress Buttons Grey Cottons, White Cottons, Cottonades, Denims, Awning Stripes, Tickings, White and Weaving Yarns, and Wraps, Shirtings, Canton Flannels, Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Ginghams, Chambrays, Secrenckers, Table and shelf Oil-cloths, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Cornets, Dress Steels, Men's Underwear, Cashmere Hose, Cashmere Dress Goods, mind the Carpet Department. Almost every article for furnishing houses is kept there. Enter the door east of the Carpet window. Many make mistakes and do not get into the Right House.

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take stock 1st February and before then they want to turn thousands of dollars worth of goods into hard cash. To accomplish that they have decided to lose money on the following goods. Let every shrewd purchaser carefully peruse this price list, then, go and secure some of the bargains.

Children's Wool Caps and Hoods 10c. each; 6 yds. Check Shaker flannel for 50c. 8 yds. stripe flannel for \$1; navy blue flannel, sale price 17c. yd.; jet trimmings that were 25 & 30c. yd. for 7c. yd.; all-wool tweeds and full cloths will be offered at 39c. yd .- genuine good tweeds. Wholesale price knocked out. Brown, black, grey, old gold, myrtle & navy silk top plushes 44c. yd.

-*NEW GOODS*

\$1.90 yd. ladies' black cloaking for 99c. \$1.25 yd. ladies' brown, double fold, ulstering for 75c. &r blue, honeycomb Shawls for 39c.

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Ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Felt Hats, new shapes this season, will be sold at at 25c. each. Great offering of Dress Goods, 25, 80 & 35c. goods for 15c. 4 lbs. Japan Ten Dust for 85c. 3 Scrub brushes 10c. New Lemon Peel 19c. lb. 5 lbs. Sulphur 25 5 lbs. Salts 25c.

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