The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1880.

Equipment NOTES AND COMMENTS. The Scott Act received another defeat last Thursday. 1 Nearly a 1000 majority for

The formal laving of the corner stone of the new-post office in Brampton will take place about the let of June, when Sir Hector Langevin, Minister of Public Works, and other members of the Cabinet and prominent members of Parliament will be

New York city was en fete on Monday at the inauguration of the celebration of Centennial day. The feature of the festivitie was a great paval parade, which passed of very successfully. A hundred years ago similar festivities were engaged in upon the occasion of President Washington's inauguration.

The public will highly approve the decis ion of the Education Department to allow an examination in Temperance and bygiene to be taken at the December examination for entrance to High Schools as a bonu subject, on the same basis as agriculture The maximum of marks to be allowed i

The License Commissioners of Toron have determined to separate totally the grocery and liquor store business in future. The two businesses must hereafter be distinct, in separate buildings, and the liquor business must be conducted by persons having no connection with the grocery

Fire protection and water supply are the by all means invest in the waterworks .-Milton Champion.

As an example of the way in which the the Engineering and Building Record. It tells of a mortgage for \$2,750,000 which a syndicate of Londoners has just taken the Hudson river tunnel, the money to be used to complete the great undertaking. Londoners are also arranging to spend \$10,000,000 in a company to supply Vienna of Amsterdam and Berlin are already prindoes the sun ne'er set on the flag of Great Britain but it never looks down on the territory in which British gold is not invested.

Killed on the Frack at Georgeton E.

Last Saturday hight a shoemaker name Paddy Costigan, was killed on the track a Georgetown. - He was near the Norther bridge, when a G T. R. train struck him and he was fearially mangled. Some two years ago deceased went to Georgetown and was employed by Mr. J. B. Dayfoot. He was an inoffensive man, about 32 years, but was addicted to liquor and often got on a spree. It is thought that he lay down on the track when drunk, fell saleep and was

THE CROPS OF OUR PROVINCE

Crop reports have been received from the major number of the counties of Ontario. good year for crops.

PROMUTION EXAMINATIONS. The semi-annual examinations for promotion in the second, third and fourth iecomprise the pupils who passed :-

PROX SECOND TO FIRST DEPLETMENT. Frank McIntosh, 458; Chas. Moore, 443; Matthews, 362; Gordon Dean, 349. Marks with Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Holton, required to pass 325.

PROM THIED TO SECOND. Ryder, Elsie Quittner, Nellie Matthews, Charlie McCann, Kellie Hynds, Ellen Stewart, Jimmy Brown, Joe Agnew. This class transferred without marks.

FROM FOURTH TO THIED. Mabel Grant, 340; Frank Matthews, 306; Alice Lowry, 303; Mellie Mann, 236; Eddie Moore, 292; Nellie Holmes 277; Mand Ryder, 270; Jacob Bauer, 265; Ed. win Francis, 260; Jessie Harvey, 251; Ernest Pearson, 236; Willie Rutledge, 228 Jessie Brown, 225; George Button, 220; George Loreys, 208; George Robson, 208. Marks required to pass 200.

GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL The Successful Pupils of Form 1 at the Easter

Examinations. The following are the bighest marks taken at the examination of Form t, Div. at Georgetown High School in the Easter

Examination,s Portical Literature .- Edith Willis 147 Susie McCallough 142, John Worden 137 Fred McLean 135, A. Evana 135. Drusie Bailey 133, R. A. Willmott 129, Katie Evans 129, John Brennan 127, Paul Gant 125, George Midgley 123, J. B. Godfrey 122,

Aggie Nixon 120, Fanny Lee 121, Alex. Elliott 121 .- Mar. 150. Exelien Gerner.-Sucie McCallough 135, Gertie Williams 133, Aggie Evans 128, Catherine Kennedy 129, Annie McGee 121, Nellie McLeod 115, R. A. Willmott 109, John Worden 108, Panny Lee 108, Thurtell Brown 105, Bruce Godfrey 103, Edith

Willis 162 .- Max. 150. ARITHMETIC .- G. Tucker 143, G Midgley 140, Fanny Lee 120, Annie McGee 120, Cath. Kennedy 120, E. Tompkins 110. Fred McLean 110, D. Kennedy 108 Thurtell Brown 105, Wm. McLean 105, John Worden 102, Katie Evans 102 .- Mar. 150.

Kennedy 50, H. E. Tompkins 50, George

Evans 879, Catherine Kennedy 878, Panny Les 376, John Worden 874, Gordon Tucker \$70, T. Brown 864, Fred McLean 361, Edith Wills 358, D. Kennedy 849, H. E. offer will remain open for only a short time. It was an awful sight, and as the little Tompking \$48, (62%) .- Max. 550.

THE SESSION CONCLUDE a Oratorical Duel-A Row in the Camp-The Historical Mace-The Vacaucy

in Compton. NOTES FROM THE GALLERIES.

out our own Correspondent. Ortawa, April 30 .- Well, Parliament over and for nine months the Governme can breathe freely. As I predicted the ses sion lasted the full average or rather the full minimum duration, three months thirteen weeks exactly. The representarepeal was given in Lords and Grenville. ires roted about forty millions of money sassed some hundred and fifty bills and talked same four thousand columns Hansary. The session cost the country

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Mr. Mulock attacked the Minister of Militia declared he had lost the confidence of the Ontario rolunteer and moved to this effect. The motion was lost by 41 majority, two Conservatives Mesers. Clarke Wallace and Cimon voting against Sir Adolphe Caron. There was quite an oratorical duel between the fighting member for North York and the minister of war. Bir Adolphe wears good fitting clothes a' magnificent mous tache and an eye glass and is often spoke of as a dandy. But he does not lack courage n debate. Mr. Mulock held him guiltless of any military knowledge and declared he could not managarre's battalion of barnyard lowls. In reply Sir Adolphe told Mr. Mulock he was rude and insolent and not fit for the company of gentlemen. In a spirited speech he said he had raised a company during the Trent affair and served under De Salaberry " whose name was written in the golden pages of Canada's most brilliant history." He ascribed the attacks uponhim to his nationality. Of the eight Ministers of Militia since Confederation three have been French Canadians-Carter, one of them was French.

their natural state be taken off. The Gorernment declined to say what they intend. himself largely interested in lumbering and looked for favorable action from the Gov-Opposition however, thought the Government should be pressed and on Friday Mr. Barron was put up to move that the House regretted the recent increase of one dollar in the export duty. Mr. Charlton, who had like Achilles been sulking since Wednesnot because it did not represent his views, with pure water, while the water companies | but because it would make it harder for the Governmentito give in to them. The entcipally owned by Englishmen. Not only lire Opposition however voted for the Chamber. The Government's majority was

> SATTEDAY'S SITTING. For the second time the House sat on Saturday and was in concurrence on the Estimates. Sir Richard Cartwright move to condemn the Government's financial ad ministration. Mr. Davies the Intercolonia Railway administration, and other motions were made to put the parties on record all being roted down by about the same ma-

The extradition bill with the retroacti clause struck out passed both Houses; the copyright bill was also passed in

The mace of silver and gold which Sergeant-at-Arms carried before the Speakand they agree in saying that the prospects | er into the Senate Chamber at prorogation of agriculturalists are exceedingly good. is an historical emblem of authority. The The fall wheat regarding which doubts 24th met., was the fortieth anniversary of have been expressed, wintered well and has the barning of the Partiament buildings in made great progress during the past few | Montreal when the members of the House weeks. Seeding has been earlier than were chased from the Chamber and the big usual and the timely rains of last week did Mace carried off by one of the mob. The much good. In the fruit districts the pros- portrait of Papinean was torn down and pects are excellent, although peaches have jumped on and a scene of free fighting ensuffered somewhat from frost. Pasture | sued before the buildings were fired. The for the stock has been plentiful, and with | man who lugged off the mace was so frightfavorable weather the present will be a ened at his act of high treason that he subsequently returned it surreptitiously The mace was, however, minus one of the ittle golden beavers that surmount the

THE VICINITY IN COMPTON. For the seat in the Commons vacant by place last Priday under the superintendance | the death of the Hon. Mr. Pope the Couof Principal Moore. The following lists servatives have rominated his son Mr. Rofus Pope, a farmer. As Mr. Pope represented Compton since Confederation and as his majority last election was 821 it i Rollie Smith, 430: Fred Ross, 406; Kirby sltogether likely that the son will succeed Gifford, 374; Ets Williams, 368; Chester the father. This has has been the case

Mr. White and Mr. Cimon. Mr. Cimon, by the way, has bolted from John Edwards, Hettie McCann, May the Government support. He refused to attend the adjourned Ministerial caucus or Nellie Stanffer, Ada Francis, Jennie Creech, Friday and voted want of confidence in the Government by supporting Mr. Mulock's amendment censuring the Minister of Militia. It arises from Mr. Cimou's dissatisfaction at the railway subsidies that he is said to be disaffected on other questions. He may be following in the footsteps of his father who described himself as "a Conservative opposed to the Govern

> Dr. Bergin has been very sick. An effort is being made to resuscitate the he'18th Battalion of Prescott.

ment of Sir John Macdonald."

The Press Gallery on Saturday made presentation to Mr. Hugh Mathieson the Vice President on the occasion of his an roaching marriage to an Ottawa lady; The Royal Society of Canada meets here annual session May 7th. Next week I will say something about the Society and its eminent members.

Contrary to the statement made las winter Mr. Hake stayed out the session and did not go south. He did not make a single speech or do any work. He was merely a speciator. He spoke in number six at the presentation to Whip Trow who was given an oil painting of himself and a seal ring. Mr. Trow is very popular. Sir John Macdonald has borne the work of the session splendidly. He appears al

most inscusible to fatigue.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. We have made arrangements with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., publishers of "A treat ise an the Horse and his Diseases" which will easbie all our subscribers to obtain copy of that valuable work free by sending their address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing samel to Dr. B. Kendall Co., Eposbargh Palls, Vt This Look is now recognized as standard authority upon all

HORRIBLE R. R. DISASTER Many Persons Killed and Injured in a G.T.B. Wreck at Hamilton on Bun-

day Morning.

occurred on the Grand Trunk railway for a great many years took place on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, about two miles west of Hamilton. The engine of the St. Louis apress, from Windsor to Suspension bridge, jumped the track at the Junction cut, and pitched into a water tank. The baggage and smoking car in rear telescoped and immediately took fire. Before the passengers could be got out or any assistance rendered the fire quickly communicated to the cars in the rear and soon four The last week has been full of divisions. more care were ablaze. The passengers, however, managed to get out of the latter has been learned, thirteen passengers got

name unknown. The train was composed of engine, two baggage care, emoking car, Chicago and G. T. R. through passenger coach, Walch coach, Waguer first class coach, Pullman car and two Wagner elecping care, in the order named. The engine jumped from the track, and plunging headlong into the watertank, smashed the tank and turning the engine almost upside down. The baggage cars came directly after the engine, Masson and Caron. Mr. Mackenzie had and the first of these was pitched over the three different Ministers of Militis but not | engine and thrown down the main track, leaving its wheels behind.

New York, and the other was an Italian.

UNLIBLE TO ESCUPE. There was last week quite a row among The passengers on the train, many of the front benches of the Opposition. On whom were seleep at the time, had a terri-Wednesday Mr. Charlton enquired what ble experience. The majority of those the Government was going to do about the aboard the train were enabled to get out of lumbermen's demand that the duty of three | the coaches before the fire bad reached dollars a thousand feet on logs exported in them, but in the confusion which reigned, many victims were left to the mercy of the fismes, pinned by the wreck, and unable to ed to'do in the matter. Mr. Charlton is extricate themselves. A man named 8 Garney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., had his head completely severed from his body by a piece ernment so he did not press them. The of debris, and another named Rudolph Ederer, whose address is unknown, was instantly killed. As soon as the engine rolled over after striking the water tank, Engineer Watson crawled out from underneath

day, condemned the motion as ill advised tion of John Hall, Tocomotive foreman worked uncessingly at the wreck, doing their atmost to queuch the fire. The difficulty of securing water was made very great, owing to the tank being smashed and amendment, Mr. Charlton leaving the the fire held away for many hours before thorough search could be made through the debris. By 5 o'clock in the evening the charred and burned

REMAINS OF HIGHTEEN VICTORS were exhamed from the wreck. In no case was there sufficient to identify the person. The screams of the unfortunate victims who were burnt to death in the smoking car could be heard above the noise of the escaping steam and the rosning of the fismes. Conductor W. H. Poole, of Lonjority 30 to 10. It will be seen that many don says the train was fifteen minutes late, but was not running more than twenty miles an hour when the socident happened, as all orders are that trains must not run at that particular place at a greater speed than twenty miles. The place where the accident happened is considered a dangerous one, as there is a switch on a rather sharp corve-hence the precaution of run-

ning slowly. Seven cars, including one baggage, two first class coaches, a smoker, a first class day coach and two Wagner sleepers were burned, there being not a estige of wood, or anything that would barn, left. One car, a baggage, was demoiished and the engine was the most complete wreck that could well be imagined. Many of those on the train were on their way to New York to take part in the Centennial festivities. Most of the passengers lost all or portions of their baggage and clothing, and a large amount of the mails

THE BULLED AND INJURED. The killed are: Rudolph J. Ederer, of Chicago. L. S. Gurney, of Chicago.

were lost by fire.

Sixteen persons whose remains have not ret been identified. The injured are: Hamilton Clark, 147 West Obio street. Chicago, Ill., double fracture of the right

leg, head cut, bruised on the arms, serious. Antonio Martz, Italian, cut in the back of the head, from Wisconsin, on his way home to Italy. Edwin Chapman, fireman, of London Ont., badly scalded on the right hand and

Enoch Kenon, No. 9 Mincing Lane, London, Eng., mining engineer, on his way from San Francisco to London, several ribs

C. C. Azbel, Edwardport, Ind., cut in the right forearm and badly brussed. Wm. Lipsey, 69 North Saujalon street Chicago, sprained ankle. Al. Doney, 48 West Adams street, Dan-

ville. Ill., cut shout the head. J. A. Palmer, Ilion, N. Y., cut about the Geo. Wise, Union Hill, N. J., right ear forn off and painful scalp wounds.

Andrew J. Carpenter, Yankton, Dak., cat S. E. Young, 284 North Avenue, Chicago, badly bruised. Joseph Morris, Clarke's Island, Maine, cut about the head.

J. Welsh, baggageman, Niagara Falls, James Peckham, brakeman, Niagara Falls, slight injury to leg. Joseph Watson, engineer, of London, out

Those most seriously injured were taken to the city bospital, the others proceeded on their journey. An investigation shows that so far as can be learned there was no negligence on the part of the railway company. It is thought by experts that a broken axle in the eugine

caused the accident.

raised and scalded, not seriously. ..

HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE. No tougue can ever tell the horror of the occident, as the men revealed first one corpse and then another and another. In one small space about fifteen feet by four, from smid the charred ruins of the care. were taken the pany looking, shrunken, women in the morning. Fourteen men and diseases of the horse, as its phenomenal three women, with no trace of face or figure Stark 48, Wm. Wilson 40, Fred M. McLean | sale attests, over four million copies having | to be seen, the limbs gone on this, the head 86, T. Brown 36, Aggie Nixon 34 .- Max. been sold in the past ten years, a sale never | burnt completely off that, not one with a before reached by any publication in the semblance of humanity left, except here same period of time. We feel confident | and there a battered knife or key, a watch, Anme McGee 3:3. Geo. Midgley 8x4, Aggie | that our patrons will appreciate the work, a pair of suspenders, the sleeve of a coat, and be glad to avail themselves of this op. | the top band of a pair of trousers, the remportunity of obtaining a valueable book. | uant of a white shirt that had been torn It is necessary that you mention this from the body of its owner in his agony as competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only incans. BOYAL BARING POWDER Co. 106 Wall Bt. N. Y. paper in sending for the "Treatise." This | the flames reached him.

bundles of charred flosh were laid out, the men wiped their brows of the clammy sweat and went again to work. AN ILL-PATED DISTRICT.

The scene of the accident is in one of the EVENTERN VICTIMS HOASTED TO DEATH most ill-fated localities on any Canadian railroad. At least balf a dozen memorable The most appalling accident which has accidents have occurred within recent years within a few miles east and west. Among them are the Desjardines Canal accident in 1857 when seventy lives were lost; the second in February of last year completely destroying a freight train, caused the loss of two lives; the St. George bridge accident few months ago was within 18 or 20

Haulton, May 1 .- Circumstantial evi dence and the recognition of watches and other personal property have established the identify of some of the victims of the Hamfour and tried to save those in the burning liton disaster. Four of these were either smoking car, but without success. The at the time or formerly residents of Toronto. wrecking of the water tank out off the and others belonged to distant places in supply of water to a very large extent, and | the States. The number of watches found what water could be got had to be applied seems to indicate an even greater loss of by means of pails. There were one hun- life than was supposed. About twenty dred and fifteen passengers and train hands | watches have been found, and, as those of on board, and of these about therty pas- Ederer and Gurney were found upon them, sengers were in the smoking car. As far as there is every appearance that there was a greater loss of life than at first supposed. out of the smoker. Two were killed in- Every watch should have an owner, but stantly, one of them being Mr. L. S. Gur. only 17 burnt bodies, at most, can be acmey, who was on his way from Chicago to counted for and two of these are children

OTHER LOCAL ITEMS.

-Mr. Brock, a student from McMaster Hall, has been secured to take charge of the Baptist church for the coming five months. He will commence with the egular service next Sabbath morning at

-The Peek-a-Boo boot and shoe store as just received an immense shipment of the best and chespest boots and shoes for the spring trade ever brought into Acton. Call and inspect the stock, you will be sure to be pleased.-W. Williams.

-The latest church social fad is the don claims the honor of taking this de-

-Being about to remove to the North West, I am anxious to sell by private sale a quantity of houshold furniture which may be seen at my house No. 5 Association Terrace, Bower Avenue. I have also for sale single buggy, with pole and shafts .- Mus.

-The town of Goderich, has invested 400 in local newspaper work, and pays that sam to the home papers to write up and illustrate the town. The usual practice is to pay distant city papers to do such work, and leave the home editors to forage

-Gardening and cleaning up back yards the principal out door game in vogue for men at the present time; women have their fun in the somewhat more boisterous amusement of turning the house upside down on the hant after dirt. The fun is something immense ! -Acton is assuming her usually attrac

tive appearance with theorogress of spring. On a few of the streets there yet remain however, accomplations of rubbish, and numbers of waggons, sleights and other implements. There are municipal by-laws prohibiting this. Enforce them.

-Mr. Harry Edmondson, of Tacoma Washington Ty., has kindly sent the Fazz Pazzs copies of the North West Illus trated Monthly Magazine, which contain beautiful illustrations of Tacoma and other western cities. Harry is doing well in his new home and the Farr, Parss is pleased to hear from him occasionally.

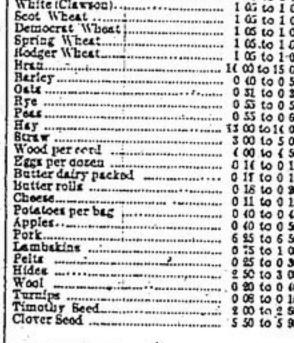
Sarg. Gen. Woodward, U.S. Army, says of the results of chronic malarial poisoning: " Disorder of the kidneys frequently complicates the condition under considertion. Scanty, more or less albuminous urine is often observed, and those cases not nfrequently terminate in chronic Bright's Disease, with confirmed albumingria. oedema or general anssarca." What a first is recognized as malaria is subsequenty found to be Bright's Disease, which Warner's Sale Care cares.

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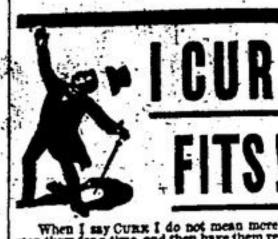
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PUBLIC HEALTH



cellars, drains, yards, pig styre, water close, and other out buildings and premises, and R move therefrom all dirt, fifth manure or other substance which may endanger the Public by the 10th day of May next, on which day the Sanitary inspector will commence a general is spection. And further take notice that the section of the Public Health Act prohibits the keeping of hogs, between the 13th of May, and the last of November, except in pers alient 75 feet from any dwelling house and 30 feet into any street or lane, with floors kept free from standing water, and regularly cleaned and infected, will be strictly enforced.

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