The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1889.

STEEN AND COMMENTS. The Newfoundland general elections occur on November 6th. Sir William Whiteway is loading the opposition against the Thorbarn Government, but only local issues and the French bait dispute form the barning questions of the day. Centeders-

tion with Canada is a dead issue. A London statistician figures that 80,000 Americans landed in England this summer, their expenses across averaging more than Talbot. \$100 each, and that, upon the lowest calculation, they have circulated \$21,000,000 in the European railways and hotels, without counting money spent in purchases.

Sir John Macdonald the other day said that the dismovance of the Jesuit Estate Act was a question open to a difference of opinion, and had he been in the Quebec Legislature he would have voted against the measure, but Colonel O'Brien's motion was one of want of confidence, which he could not have accepted .- Wail.

Ontario farmers who voted for the repeal of the Scott Act because they believed it had the effect of lowering the price of barley, are now at a lose to understand how it is that the price has fallen since the repeal of the Act. Farmers, of course, are not expected to be political economists, but they ought to know that local laws do not regulate the price of an article of aniversal consumption. - Star.

All steamers arriving at Vancouver, B. C., bring large quantites of freight for New York and other American cities, which is carried over the Canadian Pacific Railway. A portion of the cargo of the Abyminia. which arrived a few days ago, consisted of large quantities of silk for New York. It is no wonder that the American trascoule neutal lines are becoming jealous of Canada's great railway, which is accomplishing wonders in extending the trade of the

The Independent of Bobcargeon asks for a uniform rate of 25c. for every handred miles or part of a handred miles travelled by each railroad passenger. It says that if a street car company, built with private money, can carry people five miles for five cents why couldn't the large railways. which have been largely assisted by public funds, give as good terms to their passengers? The fact is that the law makes the limit three cents a mile and the roads at times give a rate that is less than one cent a mile, and then they make most money. Railroad fares have not been reduced for twenty-five years, when in that period everything else has had a great

A Shooting Accident.

Wixison, Out., Oct. 12.-Yesterday, at the residence of George W. Irwin, near Learnington, Mr. Irwin's son, aged about twenty-one, was preparing to go out shooting. While loading one of the barrels of a double-barrelled gun the other barrel, which had been previously loaded, was discharged, the contents passing through the young man's head, killing him instantly. He was an only son.

Morrison Found Gullty of Manslaughter.

SHEERECOKE, Que., Oct. 9 .- The jury in the Morrison case returned into court at II a.m., and rendered a verdict of manslaughter with a recommendation to mercy. The verdict was received in complete silence. The defence gave notice of appeal from the Judge's decision on legal points raised, and sentence was reserved.

SHEEBBOOKE, Que., Oct. IL-Donald Morrison, the Megnatic Outlaw, was today sentenced to 18 years in the peniten-

Brooklyn Tabernacie Destroyed.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 14.-The famous D. Henderson. Brooklyn Tabernacie, of which Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D., is pastor, was parned early yesterday morning for the second time in its history. The firemen, McVean. on arriving, found the fire had assumed large proportions. The building burned like tinder, and the firemen, despairing of saving it, devoted their efforts to the ad. | Bell. joining property. Mr. Talmage was soon on the scene, and after he had seen the edifice, which had been his pride, laid in sahes, returned sorrowfully home. Loss, son. \$150,000.

THE SHOOTING AT HAMILTON. The Jary's Verdict-Constable Hankins Eronerated From Blame.

Hamros, Oct. 10 .- The inquiry touching the death of Jas. Douglas was concluded to night. - The evidence of Constable Hawkins and Dr. Douglas, of Detroit, a brother he deceased, was heard. There were new developments. Coroner Woolverton delivered a lengthy and impartial charge to the jury, who brought in the following ver-

That James D. Dongias same to his death from bullet fired from a revolver in the hands of office Constable Hawkins in the discharge of ingly. his duty, and that the case was one of homicide by misadrenture. We consider that the police were hasty in their action, but were actuated by the desire to protect the inmeter of the boar who had solicited their aid, and a wish to pro tect the public from a supposed dangerous criminal. We consider that the relatives of the deceased are very largely to blame for the us fortunate affair, through the comparatively little attention given to the unsound mental con dition of the docessed, medical evidence having cherir proven to us that he was not a fit person | ingly. to be at large.

We recommend that Police Constable Haw kins be released from arrest and reinstated in his place and duties on the force. W. G. Rutti Foremen; ALGERNON WOOLVERTON, Coroner.

GEELPH MARKETS.

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Shoe store, Acton.

ACTON UNION EXHIBITION

The List of Exhibitors who won prizes in Society and Special Lists. GENERAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. (Continued from first page)." BOOTS, VEGETABLES AND PRETT.

Potatoge, early Rose, Wm. Waldie, Paul White Elephant, Wm. Waldie, A Hur-

Potatoes, other variety, P. Kennedy, Geo. Collection potatoes, Wm. Waldie,

Kennedy. Carrots, long red, John Bennett, Mrs as. Ramesy. Short Horn carrots, R. A. Campbell, E.

W. Gollop. Field carrots, A. Hemstreet. Swede turnip, Thomas Talbot, Rober Other turning, Geo. Kitching, Thomas

Beets, R. A. Campbell, Wm. Souter. Parenips, R. Talbot, R. A. Campbell. Mangle wurtzel, R. Talbot, Geo. Kitch-

Cabbage, It. A. Campbell, Thos. Bell. Red cabbage, Thos. Bell, R. A. Camp-Celery, John Bennett.

l'ampkins, R. A. Campbell, A. Nelson. Onions, red, R. A. Campbell, E. W.

Tomstoes, R. A. Campbell, C. Swack-Collection of apples, W. Shortill.

Fall apples, W. Shortill, C. Swackham-Winter apples, W. Shortill, Joel Leslie Pesches, C. Swackhammer, C. P. Pres

Bartlett pears, Joel Leslie. Louise Boa de Jersey pears, P. Kennedy Pears any other variety, J. L. Warren

Mrs. Gec. Storey Bottled fruit, R. D. Warren, Joel Leslie Mixed pickles, Richard Graham, R. D. Home made wine, Joel Leslie, Jennie

Hop yeast bread, home made, J. R. Nick ell, Mrs. Thos. Bell. Salt yeast bread, home made, Joel Leslie, Mrs. D. Gillies.

Honey, in comb, Arthur Laing, C. P. Basket hops, C. E. Bessey.

Sjässber, John Bennett. Home made cheese, not less than ten comds, Mrs. Arch. Bell. Fire pounds fresh butter, John Canate.

Alex. Waldie, Thos. Santer, George Kitch-

Firkin home made butter, not less than 50 pounds, first and second by John Waldie, M.P. - Mrs. Jas. Black, Wm. Kitching, Mrs. Jaz. Ramsay, J. R. Nickell.

LOXISTIC MINTPICTURES. Term harness, J. H. Matthews. Carriage harness, E. W. Gollop. Single harness, E. W. Gollop. Single strap harness, J. H. Matthews. Plaid flannel, Mrs. D. Gillies. White flannel, Mrs. D. Gillies, Mrs. Jas.

Ramsay. Factory made blankets, W. Shortill, Mrs. Home made blankets, Mrs. D. Gillies.

Rag carpet, Richard Graham, Mrs. D. Two horse carriage, D. Mckenzie. Top buggy, S. & G. Penfold, Itamshaw &

Lumber waggon, Charles Brown, T.

Market waggon, Ramshaw & Weir, T. Other plow, Tolton Bros., Gowdy M'fg

Harrow cultivator, J. & T. McKenzie. Land roller, Thos. Bell. Turnip scuffler, J. & T. McKenzie. Iron harrows, T. Bell, Tolton Bros.

Shod horse, T. Bell, J. & T. McKenzie. LUIES WOEK. Tufted quilt, Jennie Cordingly, C. P.

Knitted quilt, Jennie Cordingly, Mrs. Patchwork quilt, Mrs. Arch. Bell, Sarah Cordingly. Fancy wool work on caures, D. Wren,

Embroidery on muslin, Miss E. McVean,

Embroidery on cotton, Jennie Ross, E. Embroidery on silk or satio. Nettie M. Bell, B. Cordingly.

Crotchet work, E. McVean, Mrs. A. Fancy knitting, Jennie Ross, Robert Dradge. Braiding, Jennie Cordingly, John Wat-

Applique work, Jennie Cordingly, E. Me- | Hyude for merchant. Darned net, E. McVean.

Toilet cashion, Nettie M. Bell, Barah

Toilet mat, D. Henderson, Sarah Cord-Combined wool and beads, E. McVean, Nettie M. Bell.

Crazy patchwork, E McVean, J. & Harrison. Point Isce, E. McVcan, Sarah Cording.

Lace work, E McVean, Sarah Cording-Honiton lace, E McVeau, Barah Cord. Hand made gentleman's shirt, E

Yean, Mrs A Bell. Wax work flowers, Nettie M Bell. Wreath autumu leaves, J & J Harrison, Mrs John Watson. Table mat, Miss Clara Bell, Jennie Ross.

Jennie Ross: Woollen socks, Wm. Kitching, S Cord-

Sample machine knit goods, Samue Stanffer. Woollen mitte, W Kitching, J Cording-

Sols cashion, Nettie M Bell, Jennie Arrasene work, Jennie Hoss, E' Mcl'eau. Mexican embroidery, Nettie M Bell, McVean. Painting ou satin, & Cordingly, Mr.

Painting on velvet, Il Henderson. Fancy knitting in wool, E McVean, \$25, J. A. Watson, \$5, James Gray, \$3, Jennie Cordingly. Painting water colors, Sarah Cordingly Miss Edith Wright. Pencil drawing, C E Bessey, 5 Cord

Alex Secord.

Crayon drawing, H Ramshaw, N Lindsay. Painting on chine, K P Lindsey. Laudscape in oil, Richard Graham, D

Oil painting, any other subject, John Doff, Richard Graham. Collection of photographs, H Ramshaw. Photographs, H Ramshaw. Scroll sawing in wood, C.C. Speight. Penmanship by public school children, years of age and under, W Jackson, W taken all round, the directors hope to come

PLANTS AND PLOWERS. Greenhouse plants, Mrs A Secord. Begonia, Mrs A Secord, Annie J Ma Fuchsia, Mrs A Secord. Single Geranium, Mrs A Socord. Double Geranium, Annie J Manu. Oleander Geranium, W Jackson.

CUT PLOWERS. Collection of Dahlias, Mrs Jas Ram Collection of l'ansies, Mrs Alex Becord Collection Phlox drum, C P Prostor

Mrs Jas Ramsay. Table bouquet, Mrs Jas Ramsey. Hand bouquet, Mrs. J Ramsay, J Cor-Floral design, J Cordingly, C P Pres-

SPECIAL PRIZES. Fastest trotting horse, by Joseph Seagram, Waterloo,-B Wallace Driving horse, style and speed, by W

Smith, Toronto, -B Wallace. Best span driving borses on the grounds. by J. D. Walker, Toronto, - J B Clark. Yearling colt or filly, road or carriage class, by R Agnew, Actou.-R Mother-

M P Farries. John Yogt, Guelph,-John Daff.

Fastest trotting colt. three years twice around track, by W Lee, Acton,-J M Thompson. H Rutledge, Acton, -D McKenzie.

or under, must be owned by driver. Wm Hemetreet, Acton,-R S Porter. Year old colt, by Lord Haddow, by Adam Cook, Acton,-Arch McPherson. Colt from Young Davy Lad, 1st \$3, 2nd \$2, by Adam Cook, Actou,-W Jackson. Fastest walking horse, once around track

y Dr Lowry, Acton,-Thos Boles. Novelty race, to harness, hitch and troacce around track, then unhitch and harness, by John H Matthews, Acton,-D W Campbell.

Lady driver, double team, by H Ram. shaw, Actou, -Mrs. C Davidson. Lady driver, single rig, by Kenny Bros, pumps, all of Guelph, were well represented Acton, -Miss Clara Bell. Nicest drawing team, by W. Jackson

Anatchball,-Wm Wood. Herd of grade cattle, 1 ball and f females any age, by Beardmore & Co. Acton. -W Sharp & Sons Herd of cattle, any breed but Durhame

bull and 2 or more females, by John Waldie, M.P., - A Waldie. Herd of Duchams, ball and & females any age, by Harris & Sou, Brantford,-R.

ng them at time of show, by R& I Holmes, attractive. Acton,-T Bell. Fat steer, heifer, cow or or, by A Hill Suelph .- W Suerp, Robert Irving. Breeding ewe, by R Agnew, Acton,-P

McGregor. Pen of sheep, 2 cwes, agod, 2 shearling ewes, 2 ewe lambe, I ram any age, by John Waldie, M.P.-Wm Wood. 25 pounds butter, by W H Storey Son, Acton,-George Kitching.

20 pounds butter, by W Kerns, M.P.P. -Wm Santer. 20 pounds butter, by J B Pearson, Actor -Richard Graham. 12 pounds butter, by H 'H Worden. cton, -Mrs. Jos. Anderson. Crock batter, 10 pounds, by W

Denny, Acton,-Mrs. Jos Anderson. 6 pounds butter, by Thomas Agnew Acton, George Kitching. pounds roll batter, by Geo Hynds

Acton,-Alex Waldie, 5 pounds batter, by John McKae, Actou -W. Jackson. Nextest pound of fresh butter, by H. P. Moore, Acton,-Wm. Kitching.

Painting on velvet, by R B Jermyn Acton.-D Wren. Pair home made socks, by N McGarvin. Actou-Wm Kitching.

Fancy quilt, goods by Kelly Bros, Acton J & & Harrison. Laundried thirt, by J C Hill, Acton-

Bella Gollon. Pair raised woolen mitte, by L G Matthews, Acton-Mrs D Gillier Collection of fancy work, first prize by Henderson, Er.M. P., second prize by H

S Holmer, Acton-Nettie M Bell, Jennie Barrel Northern Spy apples, by R Agnew iciou-C Swackhammer. Loss bome made bread, from Lawson's

floor, by Walter Lawson, Stewarttow Jes Sharp. Loss home made bread, by W J King, Actou-D Smith.

Collection canned fruit, by Geo Havi Acton-R D Warren. Trade display by an Acton merchant o manufacturer, the press representives to decide, by H P Moore, Acton-W F Storey & Son for manufacturer, Geo

GENERAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The largest amount in Society prizes was warded to J. & T. McKenzie \$26.75. Mr. Alex. Waldie came next and won \$18.50. Miss E. McVeau, of Walkerton, won the largest amount in prizes for ladies work

taking \$11.50. Miss Nettie M. Bell of Stewarttown made a good second for \$10.50. Of the Society and Special prizes awarded the aggregate amount, due exhibitors residing in Actor is \$20.75. The remainder of the nearly \$300 awarded is due and will be paid to outside exhibitors

\$314 was awarded in special prizes. Of this amount \$181 was contributed by business men and residents of Acton. \$120 by residents of other civic municipalities and \$13 by residents of the rural sections covered by the exhibition.

The officers of the Society wou prizes including specials as follows :- John Duff, President, \$12, Robert Akins, Vice-Pres. Woollen stockings, Jennie Cordingly, \$33, Robert Irving, 2nd Vico-Pres., \$6, James Matthews, Sec .- Treas., \$6. Directors :- Acrox :- W. H. Storey, nil, J. B. and pleaded guilty to a charge of selling Pearson, nil. D. Henderson, \$2.50, John liquor without a license. She has to pay Harvey, uil. Robt. Agnew, nil, H. P. within one week \$50 and costs, amounting Moore, nil, Samuel Johnston, nil, Wm. in all to \$60.20. Hemstreet, nil, total \$2.50. Esquestxa:-Rich. Graham, \$3.50, Wm. Fisher, \$1.00,

Alex. Waldie, \$21.50, John Wrigglesworth nil, Wm. Shortill, \$2,75, total \$28.75. Nissigiveri :- Robert Akins, \$83, Robert Irving, \$6.00, George Kitching, \$15.00, Wm. Jackson, \$1.00, total \$55.00. Enix :- John Daff, \$12.00, A. J. Carrie, nil, H. Danbar, nil, James Kirkwood, nil, Cam. Blackwood, nil, total \$12. Ensuont :- Wm. Sharp,

Wm. Santer \$11.25. Total \$41.25 The following is the Guelph Daily Mer. | time was Postmaster. cary's opinion of Acton Union Exhibition :-It is a common remark that "this is an obtained a certificate from the Education off year for shows," but the visitor to the Department, which allows him to teach Actou Union Exhibition on Tuesday and | zoology in a High School or a Collegiate Wednesday would not come away with Institute. that impression. The Society was favored . The Township's Show to-day. The with two days of fine weather, something weather promises to be fine. The showsunusual for this season; the show was this fall, with few exceptions, have been really an excellent one, and while the fortunate in having fine weather for them. attendance niay not have been so large as last year, when this show was first held ploughing these days. and it had the charm of novelty, yet that could easily be accounted for. The entries on strike. Frost and poor grub seem to over-ran last year's to quite an extent and,

out in pretty fair shape, though they have

not the usual grant of \$100 to \$150 possessed by so many local shows. They bare worked hard to make their show a success and from appearances have succeeded well. The grounds and building are a credit to the village, which has recently purchased

them for a public park. They contain 12 acres, charmingly situated in the bend on the stream, and with what will soon made an excellent half mile track. The building is a new one, and admirably adag ted for the purposes of a show. The exhibits there had been tastefully set off with decorations of evergreens and flags abundance throughout, and Tuesday night t was lit up with Chinese lanterus, making d pretty effect. Here W. H. Storey & Sod of the Acton Glove works, showed over 23 styles of their gloves : Geo. Hynds, jewelle had an extensive and attractive display his line ; Kelly Brothers, and Henderson McRae & Co, dry goods, W. J. Lee, tailoi and Messre. Matthews and Gollop, harness, had neat exhibits, while Goelph was ably represented Mr. B. Savage's pretty jewellery cases, C. W. Kelly's Bell pianos and Raymond's sewing machines. The show of ladies' work was good, the dull shades Yearling colt or filly, from any imported predominating over much in the fancy horse, heavy draught, by R Agnew,-M & work, however. Flowers and fruit were scarce, vegetables, roots and grain were fair · Fire draught colts from any one horse, but the amount of bread and butter shows was rather startling, the judges having to worry through 98 entries in batter alone Part of the Manitobs exhibit was also on hand. Mr. Ramshaw's collection of photo Best horse and rig on the ground, by W. graphic work, and the pictures were worth looking at, while the Ferr Parss bad a

Matched pair of drivers, 15 bands or press running. Outside the Acton Cornet Band discoursed nice music, and two bagpipes added their strains. The show of horses was immense, there being 482 entries, 83 in single road sters, which made the borse ring very lively all afternoon. There was a pretty good exhibit of cattle. Mr. Waldie's Herefords, Wm. Sharp & Sons grades, and Mr. Ross' Holsteins deserving special mention. There and Tolton Bros. agricultural implements. while Ramshaw & Weir, Milton, T. Bell, Stewarttown, and J. Anderson, Eden Mills,

also showed buggies and wagous. The wide range of special prizes drew out a large number of entries and added much to the interest of the show for spectators also. The running of such an exhibition entails a large amount of work on a number of men whose services are given gratuitously without stint, and those who had charge of the Acton show had evidently given prize list and other details a lot Two fat hoge, open to any person own- of attention so as to make their show

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Furnished by Correspondents, Called From Exchanges and Picked up by the Way.

MILTON. The county fair was in every respect a grand success having beautiful weather for both days. The crowd was one of the largest that ever visited our town, the gate receipts amounting to about one thousand dollars. The officers of the show feel quite jubilant over the results. As advertised the Indian band was ou hand and proved to be quite an attraction by the large numbers that gathered around them. Their war dances were very amusing. The only circumstance that seemed to mar the day's plessure was the great number of drunken men and boys staggering along the streets. I think it would be sale to say there were more drunken men in town on fair day than on all the fair days put together under

the Scott Act. The Fisk Jubilee Singers are to give s concert in the town hall Saturday evening.

GEORGETOWN.

Dr. Freeman is away on a trip to Wyom. ing Territory. Dr. McGarvin, of Acton, is in charge of his practice in the mean The Band has secured the famous Fisk.

Tennesseean Jubilee Singers for a concert next Tuesday evening. The township and village are at logger. heads over the High School. The school wants an extra grant of \$140 from the

county and the township representatives have carried a resolution not to pay it. The High School requires \$2500 for its editor assisted by his black-eyed cherubs. sustenance this year, of this Georgetown will be required to pay \$1130. The balance is made up in Government and county

grants and foce. The anniversary services in connection with the Presbyterian church will be held | all to \$35.45. next Sanday and Monday. St. Stephen's Church, Hornby, having recently undergone extensive repairs, was

reopened on Sunday last. A festival the following evening was quite successful.

At last meeting the Council resolved to pay ten dollars as a reward for each and every information given by any person that will lead to the conviction of any person or persons being guilty of injuring property. disturbing the peace, molesting or insulting any person or persons on the streets or

other places within the village of Erin. The taxes for the year for this village have been fixed at 124 mills, as follows :-County rate If mills; Village rate 24 mills; | \$300,000. C.P., rate 1f mills; School rate 7 mills. The annual fair opened yesterday under auspicious circumstances. A large turnout

is expected. Mr. Richard Hamilton has just returned from visiting all over Michigan and other parts of the States, meeting relatives he had not seen for about 35 years .- Advocate. Miss K. Mooney was up before Wm. Tyler, J.P., and Beere Conboy a wock ago

Mr. John Easterbrook has resigned the office of Treasurer of the Township of Nassagaweys, a position he has held about 37 years, and the duties of which he has discharged with acceptability both to the Council and the public. - He has also resigned the office of Postmaster of Nassagaweys. For 3d years he has been connected with that office, and the greater part of that

Mr. Robert Meade, of this township has

The boys are trying their hand at t Grass-hoppers and potato bugs are out hart their feelings. News is scarce hereabouts this week.

Knatchbull, Oct. 15th, 1889.

BOCK WOOD.

The date of the annual Eramosa plowing match has been fixed for Thursday, Novem-

On Friday night the members of Rock! wood Lodge, A. O. U. W., held an "At Home" in the town hall at which there. was a large gathering of the brethren and friends, and a very pleasant and profitable time was spent. The chair was taken by M. Burne A number of the brethren

from Gaelph were present. TheSoper case came up beforeJudgeDrew Friday morning. The prisoner was charged with feluniously stabbing his son in Rock wood about ten days ago. As the family did not wish the prosecution to go on and as it appeared that the blame was not all to be attributed to the prisoner, the Judge. on a formal plea of guilty being entered, allowed the presoner to go on his own rocognizance to appear for sentence when called on. He warned him in case he could not agree with his family to keep away from them altogether. The prisoner then left the Court room. Mr. Peterson appeared for the Crown and Mr. G. W. Field for defence .- Mercury.

Last Mouday evening Mrs. Bessie Starr Keefer delivered her far famed lecture, "How to take care of the babies," in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Koefer is au carnest enthusiastic speaker; at times convulsing the people with laughter, again the deep pathos of her language seeming raise the tender emotions of man, woman and child. Behind all this she possessor an amiable disposition, a graceful appear-

ance and attractive bearing. The points she cheifly dwelt upon in her discourse were :- "That taking care of the babies meant a great deal more than simply rocking, nursing, feeding, kissing, smiling and scolding; but that it also meant to train and educate the children in was keen competition in the Durhams. the fear of the Lord, and above all that if Sheep, pigs and poultry were excellent the mothers wished to take proper care of classes. The Gowdy Manufacturing Co. | their babies they must first put forth their noblest and greatest efforts to rid our coun-8. & G. Penfold, carriages, and P. Grant, try of the saloons. IL. That the men greatly needed the aid of the women in making the legislature of our land. What did the Lord mean when he said that "It is not good for man to be alone !" What did he create women for if she was not to be a help-meet to him all through his life, whether it be in home affairs or in public affairs relating to the law of our land?

What we want to see to-day, says Mrs.

Keefer, " is the man and the woman stand-

ing shoulder to shoulder in the House of Parliament as well as in the private home." III. That the women were to blame for the saloons in our cities, towns and villages today, for by their silence they had let them rise. But Mrs. Keefer expressed her delight to know that they had got awakened and were organizing themselves all over the land in the noble name of the W. C. T. U. She also said that the fair sex, especially the young ladies, carried the responsibility for so much smoking of the present day. O, if such young ladies could only realize the harm they are doing when asked by a young gentleman, Do you mind me smoking this cigar? Answer: Oh, no! indeed rather enjoy the smell of a good cigar. Such a class of young ladies are encouraging evil of the basest kind in our land. There were many other points in the

might say that the audience was numerous and apparently deeply interested. Received too late for last faste). Last Tuesday evening, at the meeting of the Young People's Association, the officers for the cusning quarter were elected. Mr. I. R. Walls who has so honorably and so faithfully filled the position of President for the past three months has returned to the Trinity Medical College, Toronto. We are glad to learn that his place is to be very ably filled by Mr. A. E. Bradwin, assisted

address which I would like to mention, but

space will not permit. In conclusion I

by Miss Susie Boon as Vice-President. Our Fair passed off as well as could be expected considering therainy and extreme y cold weather. I myself was unable to attend, but from what I could learn about it. I am fully convinced that it was far in advance of previous years. The greatest attraction on Friday seemed to be the "hitching race," and was won by Mr. J. McLean, of Dundas Street. On Saturday there is no doubt but what the rain was the attraction with the exception of the small bills distributed by our handsome

Iwo death's have occurred here in the last two weeks, the result of typhoid ferer. Mrs. Wallace and two sons were each fined \$10.00 and costs for the attack made upon the Rev. J. B. Roberts, amounting in

McGill University is to receive \$120,000. to be devoted to the faculty of applied sciences, under the will of the late Thomas Workman.

-A hundred pairs of bed blankets to be sacrificed at Kelly Bros., \$2.00 a pair up.

Sergt. Malaton, a Keewatin officer, sho and killed Joe Perran, who was endeavorug to release a prisoner the other day.

-A full stock to select from at satisfactory prices at Kenny Bros., Boot & Shoe A disastrous fire occured at Cook's Mills,

Algoma District, and caused a loss of some

-Don't be tormented by hearing your little boy crying about having no overcoat and the evenings are so very cold when you can buy one for \$2.50 at Kelly Bros. nicely made and of the best quality.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

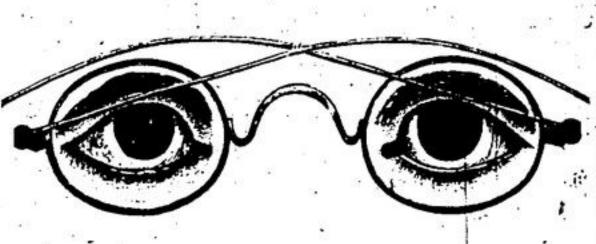
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

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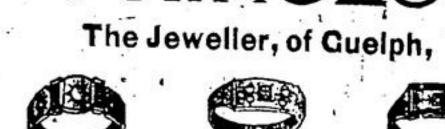
As well as the lovely designs of our Milliners.

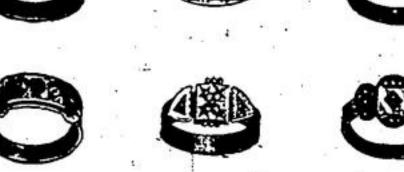
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Court of Revision. VILLAGE OF ACTON.



NOTICE is hereby given that a court will be held; pursuant to the Voter's List Art, by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Halton, at the Town Hall, Acton on MONDAY, 28th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1889. omissions in the Voters' Lists of the number pulity of the Village of Acton for the year A.D.

equired to attend at the above time and place

Clerk of the said Municipality

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AMER HENDERSON, Deceased

creditors (including these having any on flic Estate or any undivided share thereof of James Henderson, iste of the Township of Esquesing in the County of Halton, farmer, she died by or about the 9th day of July, 1885 an hereby required to send to Michael Lamb, Equire Acton P.O., one of the Exceptors of the Estate of James Henderson, deceased, on or beore the first day of November, 1990, their chintian and surnames, addresses and descriptions. with full particulars and proof of their chains and statements of their accounts and he security if any held by them Claims to b roved by Statutory Declarations. . first day of November, 1860, the Executors of proceed to distribute the assets of the paid of

ceased amongst the parties entitled thents having regard only to the claims of what they shall have had notice and the Executors all rate any person or persons of whose claim or claims. Le shall not have notice at the time of such di-This Notice is kinen pursuant to 1: 5.0. 184,

We make no comments but leave the Ladies to judge for NOTICE TO CREDITORS. WILLIAM SMITH, DECEASED

McLEAN & McLEAN.

of William Smith, late of the Village of Aston. in the County of Halton, who died on or about the seventeenth day of August, 1990, are hereb required to send to Jane Ann Smith, Actor P.U. erested on or before the 25th day of October 80, their christian and surnames, addresses an scriptions with full particulars and proof of and the security if any beld by them. Claims to be proved by Statetory Declarations. And notice is bereby given that after the said -26th day of October, 180, the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst, the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall have had notice and the administrative will not be liable for the assets or any part. thereof to any person or persons of whose claim or claims she shall not have notice at the that

AUCTION SALE

such distribution.

IN ACTON. Estate of the late P. McCann SATURDAY, 19th OCTOBER, NAT & O'CLOCK, AS FOLLOWS:

2. A quantity of Carpesters Tools. 5. The Shop with Dwelling alove. The Machinery and Tools will be sold say trately or together. A good besides has been done in this shop for the past if years.

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Solicitors for Administratric.
Dated this 77th day of Sept. 1859.

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The undersigned has been instructed by Mrs. P. McCanu to soil by public auction on the premises, the property belonging to the I. A Steam Planing and Carpenter Shop is which there are in good working order Planing and Moulding Mathines, Urreniar, Cross-cut and Jig Says, Iron and Wood Turning Lathe, Grind-ing Stone, Saws, Planer Kattes, & L.p. Engine and Boiler.

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