Coar -Ramage - At the residence of the bride's father, on the 28th Dec. by Rev. D. Strachan, Richard W. Cory, of Brandon, Mahitola, to March, roungest daughter of John Ramage, Eden Mills. Law - Irans v - In St. Alban's Church, Acton, on Thursday, December, 5th, 189, by Rev. Cico. R. Choke, Mr. Herbert J. Law, of Recton, to Miss Hannah M. Jermyn, sister of Mr. R. E.

Drive-Mount - At the residence of the bride father, Church at Acton, on Christinas Day, by Her Air, Gifford, Mr. J.-H. Henny, son of Robert Denny, Esq., Erin, to Magne, daughter of Mr. James Moore, formerly of Crewson's

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1690.

NOTES AND CONNENTS.

The city of New York makes liberal prorision for the education of its children. It of the Public Schools. This is more than IS. W. KENNEY, H. H. Worden J. A. Speight the sam which was paid in 1888 to the teachers of Public, Seperate and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes of Ontario.

A diblegram from London, referring to the racid difficulty in Canada, says it may be taken for granted that the Imperial Government's mind is made up, and that it is steadily bent upon Anglicizing the Dominion, as Emperor William is determined to make her captured provinces German in -fact as well as in name.

The city of Sydney, Australia, is about hour of going to press, being :to spend \$10,000,000 in a great drainage scheme. The authorities looking to the health of the people and the honest performance of the work, have secured the services of an engineer of commanding ability from England, and he will train a band of young Australians, who in a few years will be competent to undertake work

The joyous festival of Christmas seldom the hour .- Montreal Star.

mild as in other lands it is far mere sain- Council board during the present year. brious. We have neither disease por famine as in Dakota, nor actual starvation staring | no intention of offering himself for lary and the shiftless, but for all others seclamation. who can appreciate its advantages it is a

This is indeed a festive time. We have most of us been celebrating our Christman, and before this issue of the FREE PERS has been presented to its readers the New Year will have arrived, and we shall have entered upon the business and responsibilities of another tweive months. We take the opportunity of expressing the hope that the New: Year will be a happy and successful one, exceeding by far the most enthusiastic anticipation of all our readers.

Sir Julian l'annoeforte, British Minister at Washington, does not intend to be caught | though the meeting for receiving nomina in any trap similar to that of his guile- tions was continued open for an hour. less predecessor. Being solicited for his signature to a collection of autographs to and Isaac Francis were the retiring membe presented to Mr. Gladstone, Sir Julian bers. To fill up the membership of the eyed his visitor critically and replied ; " My | Board :predecessor signed a paper interferring with American politics and was summarily recalled and I think it unwise to attach my subograph to such a volume."

should be moving into Manitoba. The Grant. conditions of settlement, of climate and of business must have become very oppressive expiration of the boar they were declared when people are brought face to face with starvation in a country alleged to be one of the most attractive in America. The superiority of Manitobs and the Canadian Harding, A. E. Nicklin, George Hynds, I North-West to the adjoining United States | Francis and James Matthews. ; territory is getting to be pretty well known, and people are beginning to understand the advantages of settling north of the bound. ary line .- Exchange.

We dislike publishing articles which show Montreal at a disadvantage as compared with other cities, but it is of such impor tance that our own citizens should know the facts with regard to city taxation or liquor that to-day we publish articles on both these subjects, which unfortunately present Montreal in a most unfavorable light as compared with some representative American cities. For the information of strangers we feel justified in adding that the people of Montreal are becoming convinced of the necessity for reform, and that in all human probability the civic elections to be held on Feburary the first will have the effect of blotting out the reproach under which Moutreal pow suffers, of being a city in which the use of liquor is encouraged in low taxation, and the use of water is div couraged by high taxation .- Star.

ELECTIONS ELSEWHERE.

Torre To .- Mayor .- E. F. Clark and Ald Grant-Mayor-Thos. Gowdy, re-elec-

ed by acclamation. Brawros .- Mayor .- Thos. Hotthy, re elected by acclamation; Reeve. John Anthony, by acclamation; Deputy Reeve, Richard Blain, by acclamation.

SI CITHEDES-Mayor .- J. B. McIntyre, ST. THOME-Mayor-Israel Morse re

elected by acclamation. NITHIERET. - Mayor, E. Jackson; Reeve. T. H. Lovd : Deputy Leeve, T. J. Wood-

Output. - Mayor - Dr. Urqubart Reeve-M. Felan ; Deputy Reeve-M. L. Bigger: Councillors :- Ward L -Thos. Pattersou, W. H. Cronkrite, Wm. White ker, John Ion. A. D. Chisholm, John

Wiles, C. W. Anderson : Ward 2-Thos. Reynolds, C. A. Bradbury, Jos. Boon, Hy Wilson, Wm. Joyce, John Mason, John McDonald, W. A. Ferralt, S. McGriffin Ward 3+Jas. Taylor, R. L. Lucas, D. R. Kennedy, C. W. Coote, C. A. Bradbury, H. Moore, Jaz. Hunter, Thos. Reynolds. MILION .- Mayor -Samuel Dice, D. W. Campbell : Recre-Dr. Robertson, John

Councillors. - East Ward .- W Conway Thos. McDowell, Geo. Smith Robert Bamshaw. R. S. Porter: North Ward .- Wm. McKenzie, D. McKey, C. Hoff, Geo. A. Hemstreet, J. M. Bustedo, Geo. Andrews (John Erard, Thomas Turner South Ward Char. Joues Wm. Armstrong, James Home, James M. Fields, Hugh Miles, Thos, Lavery.

-A handred pairs of bed blankets to be | \$27,000,000. Brooklyn is a city of homes ascrificed at Kelly Bros., \$2.00 a pair pp.

THE COUNCIL OF 1890. Unusual Batch of Nominations-Th Usnal Speech-making Omitted.

THE SCHOOL TRUSTERS. The annual nomination of candidates ill the offices of Reeve and Councillors this municipality for the énsuing year took lace at ucon ou Monday. The attendance of ratepayers was not as large as usual but not withstanding this there was no lack of candidates proposed and seconded. The following is the list;-

ASSEDICE SOMESTER OF DECOMPORA W. H. STOREY, W. Hemstreet R. Agues. Z Joux Henry, Jos. Austrian A. Mel'person FOR COUNCILLORS. L J. ANIERSON, W. Hemstreet R. Aguer 2 J. H. PERRSON, J. Sharp

2. Jour Hanvey R. Agues I. Jas Brown fr. R. Aguew 5. G. HAVILL. J. Sherr G. W.E. SEITH, Thos. Harding T. Aguew 7. J. McLex, A. F. Smith James Sharp S. J. KLNNY, C. A. McPherson IL Aguew S. A. Seconts, R. Agree W. Hemstreet 19. Da. Loway, H. P. Moore A. McPherso IL J. WILLIAMS W. Hemstreet A. Mcl'herson 12 J. CANTINON . J. A. Speight Thos. Easton 11. J. A. Spen-nr. T. Perrymanir. Thos. Faston will pay in 1800 \$3,274,542 to the teachers IL f. Frencis, J. A. Speight T. Perryman 16. GEG. HTNDs. Alex. Grant . Rev. R. B. Cook

> 12. W. WILLIAMS, H. H. Worden J. A. Speight Of the above Mesers. D. Henderson and H. P. Moore withdrew from the contest the meeting, and Mesers. James McLam, W. R. Kenney, Alex. Second, I. Francis. J. B. Pearson, Geo. Hynds and G. Havill have since taken similar action; the candi dates remaining to try their fortune and learn of the beights of esteem in which they are held by their fellow citizens, up to the

IT. H. P. Moone, A. F. Smith Jos. Auderson

IN D.HERDEBSON I. Francis A. F. Smith

Joseph Anderson, John Harvey. James Brown, farmer. W. E. Smith. John Kenney. Dr. Lowry. John Williams. John Camerou. J. A. Speight.

W. Williams There are among the candidates a num passed without an increase of crimes of ber of good men who would serve their violence. This year the number is not so town well, and carefully superintend its great as in former years, but there is interests. There are others whose presence enough to confirm the idea that there are at the Council Board would give the munipeople who make the occasion one for cipality neither dignity nor ability-mere unusual indulgence and are betrayed into figureheads, whose only desire is to "get crime by intoxication. To lessen the temp- there " and serve the ends of the men who tations to all such is therefore, the duty of are anxious to make them their tools. But the electors have the right to use the fran-

chise for whomsoever they please, and no 4th. As for entreating Mr. Storey, I did All things considered, Canadiana have doubt next Monday the majority of them not need to so, nor did I speak to him good season to rejoice at this festive season. will do so. It is to be hoped that good about seconding my resolution, but as soon Although our climate may not be quite so men and true will warm the seats at the as I read it he kindly offered to second it I do not think the Reere of Acton needed any coaring to rote for payment of Mr. We are informed that Mr. Harvey has Bennett's account as from his friendship at us, as the people of North Carolina have. Reeveship and will hand in his withdrawal and old acquaintance I fancy he would be This may not be a good country for the Mr. Storey is consequently elected by would be to get Acton's bill paid.

> THE TEUSIEES ELECTED. If a person were anxious to learn how creat is the degree of interest taken in local educational matters he would natural ly turn to the annual meeting for the election of Trustees to fill the vicancies caused by the retiring members. Had he visited the annual meeting last Thursday he would have found there present the following in meuse audience :--

> > WOULD NOT SUPPORT HIS WIFE

seorge Stoddard Called to Account Before the

The ekeleton in the closet of the Stoddard

. Police Magistrate at Hamilton.

sway from ber.

and I don't want her to."

on his trips outside the city.

said he would adjourn the case until Thurs-

As Stoddard has no property, His Wor-

ship pointed out to the indignant wife that

suck a course would be useless, and Mer.

Stoddard left the court pursing her wrath.

while her husband nursed his head in the

THE WHITELY INQUEST.

Verdict of Murder by Polsoning Returned

CLINTON, Dec. 30 .- The Whitely inques

was concluded to-day. The verdict of the

That James Whitely died from poison

The growth of the city of Brooklyu is

evidenced by the fact that during the past

year homes were erected to the value of

as well as of charches.

prisouers' pen .- Hamilton Herald.

. Agalust Hrs. Whitely.

charge of unfarmes against the Face The Returning Officer. Alex Grant The following letter from his colleague, Lether Lyman. Trustee Harding The caretaker of the Hall. which Dr. Robertson would have it :-Only these and never-a-one more, al

W. H. Stuney, Log, Rocco Acton. Messrs. Thomas Ebbage, George Hyuds Dran Sin-I learn that you presented an acount to the County Council some little time the from Mr. Johnston, of Acton, for the keeping of a man who received injury on the G. T. Railway, and that the Council at that time re-George Hans was nominated by Alex. used to entertain the idea that they were liable Grant, and seconded by T. H. Harding. o pay the same. We have a similar case here Milton. The County Council was saked to Isux Francis was cominated by T. H. juy it, but they treated it with the same indif-Harding and seconded by Luther Lyman. ference. The Town Council refused to pay the JAMES MATTERES Was nominated by account, as they consider (and I think justly) It is not astonishing that Dakota farmers Luther . Lyman and seconded by Alex. that it should be a charge upon the county. You may pernaps have beard of the case. It was brought forward at the last meeting of the This being the number required, at the County Council in your shacece, and is due to John Bennett, of the Thiotison House here. The Board of Trustees for 1600 will secount again before the council and ask them composed of Messre. W. H. Storey, T. rill also present Mr. Bennet's account as well, and try and get the matter settled. As it is not just that Mr. Bennett should bear the expenses

Village of Acton either, seeing that both socidents occurred outside of their municipal bonn-I say, Yours Truly, SIXUEL DICE.

Now the Mayor's letter shows that the cases of Acton and Milton were identical family, 53 Bay street corth, was trotted out in character. In Acton's case a man was injured on the railway in Esquesing in all its grim gavutness at the Police Court this morning. George Stoddard was first and brought to Acton for treatment and nursing. The municipality acknowledged charged with being drunk and disorderly, which was laid on one side for the more | no responsibility, but when the hotel-keepimportant charge of failing to support his | er's bill for his care was presented concluded that some one should pay it, and Recve Mrs. Mary Stoldard, a lady who evi. Storey, as Mayor Dice says, presented it dently possesses a will of her own, told the to the County Council for payment. In magistrate they had been married for Milton's case a man was injured on the twenty-three years. For several months | railway in Trafalgar and brought to Milton past her hasband had contributed nothing | for treatment and nursing. The municito her support. She had paid the rent for pality acknowledged no responsibility, but one year and maintained herself by keeping | when the hotel-keeper's bill was presented boarders. A few days ago, her husband thought it should be paid and presented i

stack a roll of bills ander her nose, but gave to the County Council. Where is the dif her none, preferring to go out to the botel ference in the two claims. and spend the money in drink. She was 1. Dr. Robertson makes a play upon willing to keep herself, if he would stay words in the matter of presenting the Actor account to the County Council. He says Stoddard in defence, said: "I gave her it was not presented, but was discussed \$140. Your Worship, and I don't know what | Mayor Dice thinks it was presented, and she has done with the money, There's it would surely be a strange proceeding to another thing I don't like. She is keeping discuss a matter not presented. A dis-

2. Dr. Lobertson did say Actou had uc Mrs. Stoddard looked indiguantly at her claim upon the County Council, and exhusband and said: "Well, George, I'm pressed surprise that the Reeve of Acton getting ff z month for keeping one of them | should expect it. and it's my business, not yours." 3. Dr. Robertson says Milton had no bill The usual cross firing between the litiin an sense. Mayor Dice evidently thought

some other people's children at the house. | tinction atthout a difference.

gauts occurred, and the magistrate had to | Milton had and that the municipality of apply the cloture to stop their tongues. He | Milton was to some extent concerned. 4. Dr. Robertson admits that he demur day to allow them to make arrangements; red about seconding Mr. Storey's second for a separation, but Mrs. Stoddard ahow. resolution, as we stated. 5. Mr. Storey was approached by

ed fight, and wanted to make her neglectful husband support her, claiming that he representative of Milton Council to give attended to the wants of another lady when his support to the motion voting the payment of Milton's bill. In justice to Dr. Robertson we have to

admit that we were in error with reference to his vote upon Acton's bill. We note by the minutes of the Council that Dr. Robertson voted for the resolution authorizing the payment of the Acton hotel-keeper's account .- En. Ferz Pauss.

Found Drowned.

Ansa Custo, Dec. 25 .- Isaac Walker, a well-to-do farmer living about six miles from here, while on his way home from here last evening was drowned. It is supprosed that the buggy wheels got into a rut and up. feel inclined. And may you have a set, throwing Mr. Walker into a deep ditch "Merry Corisimas." The deceased was 40 years old and unmar-

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IMMIGRATION STATISTICS.

REEVE ROBERTSON OF MILITON SPEAKS.

elt'the feeling of the Coqueil. I stated

then and I believe so still that in my opin-

ion the G. T. R. should have paid the ac-

train he should have been punished when

he recovered. I was strengthened in this

opinion by the information given by the

Reeve of Acton in December, that the rail

way had paid the doctor's bill. However

as they did not pay, I did not think Actor

should pay and never said so not with stand

2nd. Milton has had no bill in any sequ

before the County Council for payment

all said about the Mayor of Milton writing

Reeve Storey and the fan beginning does

not concern the Reeve of Milton or the

municipality of Milton. A man was in

jured in Tafalgar, brought to Bennett's

hotel by his employer, an American, and

left there. He was fed, nursed and cared

for well by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett at an ex-

and never again paid any attention to his

servant. Private parties paid nearly half

of this account by subscription and the

County Council was asked to pay the bal-

ance for Mr. Bennett, which it did, as well

3rd. The records show that I voted fo

both, that I seconded Mr. Storey's resolu-

tion which was at first defeated. Mr.

Storey's second resolution was made with-

out consulting me or I would have seconded

also if asked to do so, but I voted for it

and without my vote it would have been

Yours Faithfully,

The letter of Dr. Robertson above

sweeping in its charges and were it not for

the evidence published berewith which

substantiates in the main our remarks of

two weeks ago no doubt many would con-

clude that the Dr. had made good

Milton, Dec. 25th, 1849.

D. ROBERTSON,

As Acton's account.

ing your statement to the contrary.

with the facts.

Ma. Epron:-I was surprised two weeks A comparison between the immigration ago to see in a paper usually so fair as the returns for Ontario for the eleven months Fazz Pazza an article entitled, "Circum- of 1889 and the corresponding months of stances after cases." You purport to give | 1888 show a decrease of 23,870 arrivals. the facts in connection with two accounts | There were 89,860 afrivale in 1888 and only paid by the County Council at its Decem- | 64,990 this year. While in 1898 there were ber meeting, but you have falsified the 66.174 who went to the United States, in record. I enclose you all the proceedings | 1880 there were only 48,407 or 17,677 less. of the County Council in reference to these | In 1888 there were 2,090 who went to Maniaccounts, and would ask you to publish tobs and 10,900 who remained in Optario, them along side of your late article so that | as compared with 1,523 to Manitoba and your readers may know the true facts. If 14,800 in Ontario this year. Of the you had published the proceedings at that nationalities of the immigrants who retime in place of your garbled article it mained in Ontario in 1888 there were 11, would have been more consistent with 733 English and in 1880 only 8,719, a dehonesty and common fairness, and your crosse of 8.016; Irish, in 1888, 2,705, and many readers could have drawn their own in 1888, 2,168, a decrease of 537; Scotch conclusions without your assistance. In in 1888, 3,466, and in 1889, 2,266, a docresse addition to what took place at the County of 1,200; German, in 1888, 927, and in 1889 Council as recorded you make other state- 729, a decrease of 198; Scandinavian, in ments which I say are not in accordance | 1888, 901, and in 1889, 201, an increase of 3; American, in 1888, 707, and in 1889. 1st. Recva Storey never presented 639, a decrease of 68; other countries, in Acton's account in June. He merely 1888, 159, and in 1889, 77; a decrease of 82. neutioned the matter, had it discussed and It will be observed that while the decrease in the number of immigrants this year was 23,870 the decrease in the number who went to the United States was only 17.677 count and if the man was illegally on their

American Shipmente Through Canada. OTTIWI, Dec. 28 .- At the Customs De partment to-day it was learned that a state ment is in course of preparation which will show the quantities and values of the United States and other foreign produce which found its way to Europe through our territory last year, Montreal being the port of transhipment. Butter, cheese and lard are among the principal items; there having been 5,500,000 lbs. of American cheese and lard carried over Capadian railways. Canned meats shipped to Europe reach the enormous total of \$3,750,000 lbs. The total value of merchandise received from the United States and transhipped at Montreal last year was \$10,314,396; In 1888 it was \$8,058,888 in 1867 \$7,645,593, and in 1886 pense of over \$60,00. His employer left \$5,745,606. These figures show a gratifying increase and indicate the growing popularity of the St. Lawrence route.

STANLEY IN AFRICA.

According to a statement of an English journal Mr. Stanley has already sold the publishing rights of the volumes in which he will tell the story of his travels in detail for a sum of £10,000. There was keen competition for the volumes, and one firm's enterprise carried it to far that it seat out an agent, whom we may, without violence, call, in a sense, also an explorer, to pick up Stanley as early as possible in the jungle or morses, and get the first word with him on the bargain: According to our information the rescuer of Emin has preferred to stick to his old-friend, Mr. Maraton, and Messre. Sampson, Low & Co. will bring outthe book. The German publishers have been just as active in getting hold of "Dr. Emin," in the hope that his as anxious to recoup Mr. Bennett as he story also will prove universally alluring.

Harper's Magazine. The Russian general who is to give an secount of "The Russian Army" in Harpere Magazine for January will it is said. present the Czar's empire in an altogether new light-even in this day of Russian "pevelations." His article is not only a notable contribution from a military point of view, but also important both in its political bearings and as an ethnographical study. The surprising incidents given to illustrate the points of the article have the

air of being related by an eye-witcess -even the Mayor of Milton, places matters in a by an important actor in them-and will very different light, however, from that in | whet popular cariosity to harn the authorship. T. de Thulstrup has made sixteen drawings to accompany the article.

#### Christmask \*Attractions

Everything is prepared and ready for Bosy hands and bosy brains have for weeks past been at work preparing a now the feast is spread and you are invited to come and partake. Christmas! that most gladsome time of all the year always lends a peculiar pleasure to shoppingpleasure to the poor and wealthy-may be the baying simply of that which is necessin such a case, nor the Town of Milton, nor the ary for bodily warmth or comfort, or the gratification of afficence and luxury, and in no case more pleasant to the average human beart than when the purchase par takes of a surprise to some loved one. Our best impulses and sympathies are thus

> Our display is confined to goods legit-imately within the line of our business. All goods of practical usefulness as well as richness and beauty. Every dellar spent with us goes for goods of practical use. Remember we are

> > SANTA CLAUS'

The many pretty and useful articles now displayed on our shelves and counters will in a few days be distributed and make glad the heart of many a child, wo-

Discourts varying from 25 to 50 per cent off the regular trade values on many lines on which we have made recent very heavy purchases at sacrific prices, will add additional attraction to the wealth and beauty that is displayed. Everybody likes a bargain and especially so at Christmas

time-and you can get it from us. Asocr 75 Ladies', Misses' and Children's Mantles and Jackets at reduced prices. About 150 Men's and Boys' Overcosts at About 250 Men's and Boys' For Caps at reduced prices.

About 250 Ladies' Jerseys at reduced. SHE DEPARTMENT-Purity of texture, beauty of color and lowness of price, are characteristic of the goods we show here-Lovely evening shades in Pohgora, Surahs, Merveilleox, & Fallie-Francais-Rich black Silks of every price.

Lovely Silk Handkerchiefs, Lovely Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Meliable Kid Gloves, all colors, Misses Kid Gloves, all sizes, Charming Knitted Woolen goods. Grand Value in Cashmere Hose.

Diness Goods are always sought after at Christmas time. Our special importations fill our shelves with beautiful goods, that cannot fail to please.

Horse Frenchisco-Just a touch here on he Lineus. The Value in Table Lineus. by the yard will amaze you, while the beautiful Snowwhite fringed Cloths, in 21, 8, 81 yards long, with Doyles to match. will appeal to your good taste Ladies Bear Boas & Muffs, Beaver Capes and Muffs, Lynx Boas and Muffs; Persian

Lamb, Seal and Astrachan Moffs, all useful and attractive in their way and verybut were crowded for space and must halt. Be sure and see our display-bring your friends with you-and if you don't buy there's no harm done-the goods are yours to see anyway-and to take home if you

Bollert,

25 & 27 Lower Wyndham St. GUELPH.

A Happy New Year

### JOHN BULL

"Hi halways get my Dry Goods, Boot & Shoes h'and Groceries h'at The Glasgow 'Ouse hin Acton toon, hand down't yow go hand forget hit heither. Hi tell yow h'it Joost try hit for pays me h'every tahm hi deals wi' 'em. yoursen hand see hif hi 'avent been tellin' th' treuth!"

#### SANDY

"Siccan a place for bairgains as you Glasgie Hoose in Acton I dinna ken o' in a' these pairts. Baith the Misters Henderson and McRae are thocht weel of in a' oor pairts an its the bonny bairgains they gie that tempts the bawbees oot o' ane's pocket the noo and again."

#### PAT.

"Shure, and where abouts in the wide world wud Oi go til for the splindid bargains if it isn't till thim same Misther Henderson, McRae & Co., the Glasgow House in Acton beyant. Biddy always sinds me there for the foine Tay, an Shugar, and Dhriss Goods an iverdthin' else entoirely!" and they bate all for Christmas Goods.

HENDERSON, McRAE & CO. ACTON.

# Great Special Closing

THE RIGHT HOUSE, HAMILTON

Watking does not put down his goods one day and up the next. He has been marking them down in very many cases far below cost prices, so as to clear out the balance of his winter stock before the arrival of spring goods, to purchase which, his sen, Thomas W. Watkins, intends sailing for Europe in a few days. Just read a few of his Reduced Prices, on which there will be no advance. Ladies' new styles of fine Cloth Jackets are marked down from \$8.25 to \$5.50; from \$16 to \$8; Ladies' long Paletohs (Mantles) down from \$16 to \$8, from \$11 to \$5. Several large lots of Ladies' and Girls, Mantles, Dolmans, Short Jackets and Mantle Cloths down to about half prices. Velveteens in Plain and Fancy makes and new colors down to cost ; Bulk Pinshes in the very latest shades greatly reduced in prices; beautiful Oriental Laces down from 32c. to 13c.; from 17c. to 10c. Dress Goods down from 30c. to 15c., from 35c. to 20c. The latest style of Checked Dress Goods down from 23c. to 17c., from 17c. to 12ic., and 12ic. to 10c.; Canadian Tweeds down very low: Blanket greatly reduced in prices; Girls Woolen Stockings down from 30c. to 10c.; Ladies' Cashmere Gloves down from 50c. to 25c.; an immense stock of new styles of Ribbons put down to about half their value; Dress and Mantle Trimmings, Dress Buttons, Feather and For Trimmings and Knitted Woolen Shawis, Scarfs, Fascinators and Fur Boas and Collarettes all down to less than half prices; Curtain Chains. Gimps, Holders, Fringes and Cornices, at less than half their value; Girls' Hats and Men's Collars at one-fourth their value. Tapestry, Brussels and Wilton Carpets put down very low. These are but a few of the reductions. The sales are enormous. Call early. Enter the stores East of the carpet window. Many make mistakes and do not get into the Right House, corner of King and Hughson.

Hamilton, Dec. 12th, 189

C. WATKINS HOMAS

## -\*ENTERPRISE\*-

At the beginning of the present season there were many who thought we were a little over-confident in putting in the stock of Mantles and filling up a Mantle Room in keeping with any house in Canada as we did, and that the trade done here in Guelph was not sufficient to warrant any house in carrying a stock of the size and quality we had selected. We, however, thought differently, and events have proved us to be correct. Time and again have we been complimented by our customers on our handsome Mantle Room and the Choice Goods with which it is filled,-although if that were all we would not consider it a marked success; but when these remarks have been followed up by purchases from us, on the part of those who informed us that they had formerly bought in Toronto, and were much pleased to find we carried goods that rendered going out of Guelph unnecessary, we felt encouraged and rewarded. In one or two instances, we have met customers who have, as in former seasons, purchased in Toronto, and who on seeing our Mantles, expressed themselves as much disappointed at missing the better value. they saw in our Show Rooms.

One of the great advantages we claim in this and other depart. ments over others in the trade is that our Mr. Ryan visits the manufacturers in the Old World twice a year, and selects personlly the goods we import. To realize the significance of this you have but to ask yourself, "Should I be as well suited by remaining at homeand. ordering goods by letter from one of the Dry Goods Houses of Guelph, or would it be to my advantage to personally visit the stores, and make my own selection, rather than have another make them for

It may be much easier for the merchant to leave the selections of goods to a man 3,000 miles away, but we would ask-what would he be likely to know about the tastes of your customers !

If you have not as yet paid a visit to our Mautle Room, we think it would repay you to do so.

> G.B.Ryan & Co, The Leading Dry Goods House.

> > Guelph.

Successors to John Hogg & Son.

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CHARLES H. CHASE, Superfrom PUBLIC MEETING OF FARMERS.

public meeting for the further completion of the formation of a PARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COY Will be beld in the Council Chamber, Acton,

MONDAY, 13th JANY, 1880; All farmers residing in the townships of Ea-questing, Eramosa, Erin and Nassagawers, anespectfully requested to attend. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE !

CLEARING AUCTION SALE: Farm Stock & Implements.

ROBT. DREDGE, See

The undersigned has received instructions from - Mr. P. Lamb. 'r To sell by public auction on west ball of lot at MONDAY. 13th JANUARY, '90. AT 13 O'CLOCK, THE 1 OLLOWING :-

STOCK-1 Span working borses; 1 four-year-old mare in foel; 1 horse six years old; 1 mare ton years old; 4 cows in call; 1 farrow cow; 1 yearling steer ; 5 spring calves. IMPLEMENTS-2 Waggons: I democrat was gon nearly new; I top buggy; I deg cart; I cut ter; I pair bob sieighs; I sett double barbets; I sett single barness; I sett plongh harness; Massey reaper: 1 Toronto mover nearly new 1 seed drill: 2 fanning mills: 2 horse rakes; 1 cutting box: 1 sett from harrows: 1 cang plough: 5 ploughs: 1 jointer plough: 1 hay rack; 1 grinding atone: 1 sugar kettle: 1 cooking store: 1 parlor stove: 1 dining table and other articles. too numerous to mention. TERMS-=5 and under cash

per annum discount for cash. No reserves the oprietor is giving up larming. WM\_HEMSTHEET Accionag.

NOTICE TO

DONALD MCPHEDRAIN, DECEASED specific or general lien or incumbrance ppon the estate or any undivided share thereof of Dorald McPhedrain, late of the Township of sasagaweya, in the County of Halton, centle man, who died on or about the twenty-second day of September. 1889, are hereby required to send to Hobert Akins, Knatchimli P.O., dee of the Executors of the estate of Donald McPhelrain, deceased, on or before the twenty-third day of December, 180, their christian and surname addresses and descriptions, with full particular and proof of their claims and statements of their accounts and the security, if any, held by

hem. Claims to be proved by Statutory declar And notice is hereby given that after the said'twenty-third day of December, 18-9, the Exertors will proceed to distribute the sassis of the said deceased amongs the parties antitled there-to having regard only to the claims of which they shall have had notice and the Executors will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims the shall not have notice at the time of such

This notice is given pursuant to E.S.O., let., Dated this 20th day of November, 1990.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. n the matter of the Estate of James An derson, late of the Village of Acton, in

the County of Halton, yeoman, de-MESTANT to the Lievised Statutes of Opthat all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of James Anderson late of the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton you man, deceased, who died on or about the 201 day of November, A.D. 180, at the mid Village f Acton, are hereby required to send postplist deliver to Finlay McCallute, Milton P.O., of John Duncan, Milten P.O., the Executors of the Estate of the said James Anderson, decessed or o Guthrie & Watt, Guelph, Solicators for the annary, 1990, their christian names, surname addresses and descriptions, with full particulars and proofs of their claims, statement of accounts and aptice of accurities of any / held by them. And further take potice that after the said Ind day of January, 1800, the said Executors will pro-ceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having fo-gard only to such claims of which notice has been given, and the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, so

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