McQuerx—Carrix—At the residence of the bride's mbther, on the 18th April, by Rev. J. W. Rae, Mr. Thomas Finlay McQueen, conductor M. C. R. R. St. Thomas, to Margaret M. daughter of the late Wds. Crippa. Erin. HONE-DRIVER -At the sesidence of the bride's grandfatiler, D. Kenne by Esq. St. Marys, on the sth imt. by the Rev. A. Grant, Mr. David licula, son of Robert Blanch, Esq. Blanchard, to Miss Sarah Driver, second son of the late

l'interes - At Lowell. Mich. on the 15th inst Charic, only son of Robert and Harriet Flansgan, formerly of Acton, aged Il yours. linguises - In Milton, of Thursday, April 10th

Robertson, Esq. of Esquesing, in her sind

Che Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1810.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Attorney-General Martin has re-entered the Manitoba Cabinet on the pressure of His friends, who represented that he would seriously embarase the Government if he did not help them with the legislation which he was largely responsible for having

Dominion members of Parliament draw 1.000 a session and 10c. a mile mileage to and from their residences. Gen. Laurie, M. P. for Shelbarve, N. S., is said to have claimed London, Eng., as his place of abode and drawn \$600 mileage in consequence. The matter created quite a stir in the House one day last week.

Liquer dealers who are objecting to pay ing daty on quart bottles that do not contain a quart should fall back on Dan O'Connel's famous proposition and insist on the passage of an act requiring that all quart bottles shall hold two pints. There by the majority of the readers of the Fire usy be headaches and heartaches enough, a Press, and considerable interest has been temperance man might say, in a bottle | manifested in the comments upon his statecontaining three half pints, but that is not | ments, we present herewith his portrait and the point when it comes to the psyment of the most important sections of the address :-

"You never saw a Saturday like this fuder the Scott Act. The town is full of drunkenness," remarked a fownsman on possible indication; of your attachment to Saturday evening. The ice-men were idle the principles which the association is deand that may account for it, but certainly signed to promulgate, those principles which drunkenness was alarmingly prevalent. form the foundation of our national strength the farming community enjoying the-And yet people complain of hard times, while there is a steady drain from industry to the coffers of those who sell "that which is not tread," or any other necessary .ed by the few men who originated this as-Orillia Pedet. sociation in 1875 have been fully met.

·In figuring up the increases and de creases proposed by the tariff changes submitted to Parliament for approval this the purpose of developing the resources of session, the Mail gives the reduction in this country in particular, and arousing to postage as against two in the United crease at \$700,000, in the chief items affected. These decreases principally relate to by a free trade tariff, or tariff for revenue under the advantages we enjoy. paper-hanging, window glass and molasses; only. How far we have succeeded by our | Turning now to the question which in and the increases are made largely on floor, support of what is now known as the "Na- mediately affects every industry in this tional Policy," let the tall chimneys every. | country, the question of protection, let us meats and fruits. The increase, it is conwhere dotting the cities, towns and hamlets not overlook the fact that vigilance is tended, is for protection to the farmers. of this country attest; let the growth and necessary. The amount of free trade

To the Act respecting private lunatic prosperity of the past ten years also speak argument promulgated to convince the usylums the following new sections have out, and lastly, let the jury of the commonbeen added :- If any person knowingly wealth, the people who have twice endorsed by protection is indeed wide enough, but gives, conveys, or supplies to any patient or this policy, bear testimony. It is every- it lacks one essential to sustain it, i. c., the mebriate confined in any private asylum, where evident that the vigorous young life evidence. Let me repeat the words recentany rum, brandy, whiskey or other spirit- of this country is becoming more aggressive | ly given by a noted free trade journal, which uous liquors, or morphia, excesine or other and self-reliant. I would do injustice to related some facts-for free trade journals drug without sanction of the medical super. The good sense of my American friends, have occasionally by accident stated facts. intendent first obtained in writing, such | many of whom are members of this associ- It says: "The farmers know to their offender being daly convicted therefore be. stion and our brethren, to suppose they sorrow that their surplus grain, beef, pork fore two justices of the peace shall be fined | would feel offended at my remarking that the | and dairy products must be sold in foreign a sum not exceeding 820. Every one who abrogation of the old reciprocity treaty by markets in competition with the cheap knowingly assists directly or indirectly any | the United States was the birthday of | productions of every other country." Now patient or inebriate detained in a private Canadian self reliance. I regard it as a this is the case; and why go to foreign asylum to escape from such asylum, shall memorable event in our national history, countries if not to reach the toiling be liable on summary convictions before two | the abrogation of that treaty; and if the | and consuming millions where nations justices of the peace to a penalty not ex. American people respected us then, they have built up large industries giving em-

The outlook for spring trade all over the country is very cheering, and Toronto wholesalers expect a decided improvement There have been occasionally disturbing destroying the industries of his own counall along the line. The amount of wheat coming out is far in excess of what was ex- from business rivalry, mainly, and not from market? Let us pursue this question to its pected two months ago. It had been national antagonism. Let us hope that legitimate conclusion and "speak the words thought that there was very little left in the peace and good-will may continue between of truth and soberness." ountry, but those who had it kept dark, ourselves and the American people, and in and farmers held on because of low prices. the spirit of the ancient patriarch, may Now it is being delivered all over Ontario in large quantities, and especially so in the there be no strife. I pray thee, between thee district around Toronto. It is all being and me, between my berdsmen and thy duce take place, the invariable result is a never oil any of their machinery until it after all don't look bad. The number of failures since January first has been about eggal to those last year at the same period but they have not been of such importance, nor have there been so many heavy ones The total amount of liabilities is considerably less than a year ago.

GENERAL ITEMS.

-John Notman, Queen's Printer and Ontario, who has been in ill health for some time, has resigned, and Lud K. Cameron, of London, has been appointed to succeed

-" Papa," asked a little schoolboy look ing up from his geography, the other day, "Is these ocean swells anything, like the men you call swells? "In one particular they are very much slike," was the parent's reply. "And what is that?" ! They are both bill-owing creations."

-A comprehensive pamphlet, treating ujen, "Liquer Licenses and the Ballot Box," has just been received from the author, Rev. D. I., Brethour, Ph.B., Tiproid. Mr. Brethour is well able to des with the subject as he las given the question of licensing the liquor (raffic careful 'study for many years.

-Referring to Miss Wetherald, who is to take part in the anniversary services at Evor Church, on the Ith May, the New market "Era" eavs :- Miss J. H. Wether delighted the audience beyond expression Her voice is clear as a bell, and the faintest whisper could be heard in the tenderest and most sympathetic expression.

-Mr. H. P. Moore, President of the Hall too Sanday School Association, paid the Distiple Sanday School & vieit, fatt Sanday morning which was very much inpreciated by the school. The school hopes that this will not be the last visit of this kind, and is pleased that the Association has a President who takes such an interest in the filling up, and will continue to increase in

-Anna Fuller will contribute to the a common argument with commercial number of Harper's Bater to be published uniquists and the encluies of this country April 11th a short story entitled "Old generally is, that the country is : not in human existence. It is indeed a practical the above, of course, I am doing it to call Ludy Pratt." It is a sequel to her story creasing in population as it should, that condition that confronts the workingman, your attention to our ability as watchentitled "Aunt Betey's Photograph," our people are discontented and conting. not a theory, and it concerns a question makers, and at the same time give you some which, upon its appearance in a recent ally going to the United States. This is which primarily affects him; and any legis- good advice. I know this much that if we number of the Bacar was hailed as a proof | the old dismal wall of the pessimist. Upthat American literature was about to be on this question of our people occasionally futherance of protection to home manufac- your trade. We want it and will do our enriched by the works of another strong going to the States there is this to say, | forers. To preach free trade to the work- very best to win and keep it by attention to New England genre artist of the school of that while the social and business relations ingman of this country is to insult his every detail in connection with your work, Harriet Prescott Spofferd, Mary E. Wil. of the two countries conduce to an exchange | intelligence. When free trade countries | whether watches or clocks, and no amount kins, Sophie Swett, and others. of population, it is very much open to pay the workingman as high wages as he of labor will prevent us from making your

-If you want a dandy fitting sort and good workmanship go to Suren & Co.

PRES. STOREY'S ADDRESS Delivered Before the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

same course of development which makes | though not up to the expediations of some A FUTURE FOR CANADA. the child a man. It this gathering we are perhaps, yet on the whole it may be reall workers. Most of us have risen from For many years Mr. W. H. Storey, the founder of the Canada Glove Works, has workingmen, and are workers yet. It is in occupied the chair of Chief Magistrate of the recollection of most of us when labor this municipality; he has also hold the of every description was rewarded with office of Warden of the county and is at half the money paid for the same labor topresent chairman of two of the most imday; and this is not only applied to male, portent committees of the County Council. but female labor as well. Many of the But his services are not confined to the daughters of this country served in house-County of Halton. For two years he has holds thirty or forty years ago for three to presided over the Canadian Manufacturers' five dollars per month, and this at a time Association, the occupancy of which office when the cost of fabrics and wearing aphas on several occasions been referred to in parel was twice the price of the present the FEER PRESS. At the annual meeting day. It is within the recollection of of the Association at Toronto last week, some in my bearing when many of the upon retiring from the Presidency, he de- early pioneers of this country travelled livered a lengthy and comprehensive ad- fifty miles to market and accepted fifty dress, which has since been enlogized and cents a bashel for their wheat, and took in criticized from various standpoints by both exchange "store goods." These men enthe political and independent press of the dured hardships and toil not dreamed of by country. As Mr. Storey is well-known this generation; and yet the pessimistio

W. H. STOREY, ESQ., REEVE OF ACTON

EL-PRESIDENT CIXILIUN MINTFICTURERS' ASSOCIATION.

I think I am justified in the statement of the village or town beyond. It is a

new life its latent forces, hidden by the States. I think we have no reason to find

pall of discouragement thrown over them | fault with this branch of the public service

"I am pleased to meet you ou this fifteenth

anniversary of our organization: The pres-

ence of so many on this occasion is the best

that the hopes and expectations entertain-

This association was organized in the

interests of the people of Canada, and for

John Bull say to Brother Jonathan, "Let

Among our receipts the shareholders will,

are not only progressive but prosperous.

latest statistics, 88,766 emigrants settled in

practice of granting assisted passages in

and, no doubt, contributed largely to the

settlement, there being 600,000 scres taken

up during the year. At this rate it requires

no mathematical calculation to convince

a greater ratio year by year. I am aware

question whether we contribute more than

herdsmen, for we be brethren."

grumbler will have the hardihood to tell us

the former days were better than these."

Let us contrast the condition of the sons

and daughters of this country to-day

with those of the days I have spoken of.

Now, every portion of the older provinces is

served by railways; every home where

frugality and thrift abides is the home of

comfort and plenty, while many are the

abodes of luxury, elegance and culture.

The post-offices are now served by a daily

mail, and it is no uncommon thing to see

moruing paper a few hours in advance

notable fact that we possess the best postal

service on this continent, having one post-

office for every 652 inhabitants, while the

ratio in the United States last year was

one for every 1,045. This furnishes a

reason why we are charged three cents

Canadian farmer that he is being ruined

desire to guard every inferest, and may fairly be congratulated on his success. Permit me to say a few words on the question of combinations. I am convinced of the importance and utility of well-direct. ed industrial combinations in which are involved the material interests of employer and employe. The principle of mutual cooperation by all concerned is essential to the success of any enterprise, more especfally of an industrial character. Iusignificant and unimportant indeed are the efforts put forth in business life where this great principle is disregarded, and while I think It fully within the privilege of every honest man to draw the line at a point where combinations operate against the public good, yet I am convinced of their value where such is found to be in the interest of the masses ; and I hope the day is not far distant when the millions locked up in savings banks, to the credit of the fragal working men and women of this country, will form no unimportant chare of its active industrial capital; and when faith and works may be so manifested as to secure the co-relative condition of employer and employe in mutual combination. I am pleased to have it to say there is yearly be-

garded as satisfactory, and will, no doubt,

give new zest to the trade and revive many

flagging industries. The Pinance Minister

it is quite evident, has been actuated by a

One of the common failings of the day is | be time enough for free trade agitation, but

the growing disinclination to welt for not till then. A general revision of the

results. If this country is to become tariff made necessary by changed condi-

ctrong and vigorous is will only be by the tions of trade has at last taken place, and

anderstood. In conclusion, what as to our substantislity as a British dependency on this continent ! Let no atterances to the contrary or the labored attemptato create a sentiment in favor of political union or absorption, with a foreign power, deceive us. We are here, and have come to stay. Do not the enterprises we have inaugurated and carried out point to substantiality! Are not our public works, our warehouses, our industries and our institutions of learning evidences of our substantiality as a nation : and is not Canadian sentement hourly becoming more strong, striking its roots into and clinging fast to the soll of its nativity?

coming less friction between capital and

labor, as the claims of each are better

We are prosperous and happy, and what do we lack to make us respected by other nations? Have we not a history, and a flag on which is emblazoned the records of battles fought and victories won! Have not Canadiana lived that were an honor to their country; and do not such yet live, and whose names will live when Canadian history is written? Have not men lived in this land who have died in defence of her liberties? And why have we erected monamente to their memory if not to record heroic deeds and noble acts? They tell us men live in this country whose life's service is bent on ignoble designs ; and whose every act tends in the direction of base disloyalty to the state. It may be so, but no true Canadian envice the reputation of such a class. I do not know what the true estimate of good citizenship is if it is not loyalty to one's country. Surely the day has not arrived in our history when the exigencies of party are :paramount, and when politicians regard curnational honor and fealty to British connection as of second importance. When, in the record of political parties, has any statesman worthy of the mame been associsted with the egregious blunder of trying to wrest our allegiance from the British dag? Never. There never will be one. Let it boldly be proclaimed of us as an association that we do not join fealty to any party that does not carry the flag of our country and keep step to its music.

THE CARE A WATCH SHOULD GET. On the care that any machine gets depends greatly its lasting and its proper working, and particularly is it so with a watch. They have to undergo so much rough handling, and are subject to so many changes of temperature and position, it seems to me that they are the worst used have not been slow in according us unstint- | ployment and population to the land? If machine in the world, they are often allowed praise since, because of our pluck and such conditions are required to create a ed to run day and night, year in and year enterprise, qualities which have always market for produce in Europe, on what out without any attention in the way of oil, commanded their admiration and respect. hypothesis is the farmer asked to assist in when every other machine about the place is oiled nearly every time it is used for a causes between us, but they have arisen try and prevent the development of his home few hours. If you only knew it, it costs you more to let your watch run more than 20 months without cleaning, than it does to have it cleaned that often, became It is a well-known fact that the conditions it is bound to wear out in half the of trade vary with the inexorable law of time, and then you have to be spending supply and demand. Should an over-abun- money all the time tinkering it up dance of any particular class of farm pro- and then get no satisfaction. Some people depreciated market for that particular begins to squeak. If watches only squeak-I believe I may confidently say that, class of produce, the effect of which is that ed as loud as wheel-barrows do when they with the exception of such industries as the farmer adopts a different class of farmneed oil, some of you would make a great have been affected by the remarkably mild | ing to lesson the production in one direction | deal more poise in the world than you do. winter, trade has been fairly good. Cans- and meet the demand in another. As with It is really a shame to see first class dian factories have been well employed the farmer, so with the manufacturer; he watches spoiled by pure (houghtlessness, and business fairly remunerative. The is subject to the changing conditions of because a person who can afford to buy a present outlook though uninviting is not so trade and must watch closely the course of good watch can surely afford to keep it gloomy as to lead to discouragement. his competitors to see that supply does not in proper order. To give you an idea how While there has been a lessened demand exceed demand. I cannot better illustrate | much work the wheels have to do, I would for many lines of goods, it has arisen from | this law of supply and demand than to | state that American watches have 300 beats a desire to husband resources, partly owing suppose that twenty thousand men and per minute. That means, the balance to the low prices prevailing for farm pro- women of this country were withdrawn | wheel turns three-quarters around and back duce. This, however, is the usual form of from the pursuits of agriculture, and profit- 150 times each minute. If the balance industrial compensation, and can only ably employed in industrial occupations. turned in one direction always, the wheel apply to purchases in excess of real wants. | We should at once be confronted with the | would revolve 225 times each minute. I believe the general condition of the fact that a home market had been created Figure up that speed for your waggon and country, commercially, to be sound and for every dollar of breadstuffs we produce. and see how far you would travel in a day healthy, and with the exercise of care in It is, therefore, sufficiently evident that the of 24 hours, and tell me how often your production, manufacturers may reasonably | interests of the husbandmen and the manuaxle would want greasing. The weight of anticipate a good year. A most notable | facturer are so interwoven that the success the balance wheel is much heavier in proutterance was recently made by the presi- of one depends on the success of the other; portion to the size of its pivot, than your dent of the Canada Permanent Loan Com- and that a diversity of occupation and waggon axie has to support. The lever pany in this city, at its annual meeting, pursuits is essential to the successful makes 300 movements per minute. The The president is reported to have said :- development of this and every other country. scape wheel 500 revolutions per hour, and This can only be accomplished by duties | the other wheels in proportion. No two I am sure, be struck by the large amount | on foreign simports sufficient to protect | pieces of metal can rub together without received on account of mortgages. The home production, and thus encourage and wear unless there is oil between them and payments made by our customers last year extend the home market. If our agriculwere most satisfactory, never better." I tural products cannot find a home market, to wind your watch as near the same time think, gentlemen, these evidences of general it is sufficiently obvious that the cost of each day as possible. Keep it in as near thrift are incontrovertible proofs that we transit to a foreign market must be borne the same position at night as in the day by the agriculturist. If protection to native when carried. Don't let the baby play During the year 1888, according to the industry is so essential in the interest of with them, it may quiet the child but it is the farmer, it is equally so in the interest | hard on the watch. When you are winding Canada. This shows a numerical gain of of the workingmen of this country. I have them do not twist them around, but hold 4,240 over the previous year, and should be | yet to learn that any deputation of working- | the watch steady and turn the key only and regarded as satisfactory, when we consider | men ever approached the government of | you will be less likely to break the ruby pin. that the Government discontinued the this or any other country asking it to with. No harm can arise from turning the hands draw its protection to native industry. | either backward or foward. Whenever April of that year. Of this number 10,937 The common sense born of experience is a you notice the bow getting loose get it tightbetter tutor than any visiouary theory pro- ened as dirt gets in around the ends when pounded by free trade propagandists, and loose. An open face case will keep the to the credit of the workingmen of this movement cleaner than a hunting case. country be it said, they have never proved If you find the winding commencing to slip recreant to their country's interest when | back get .it attended to before something us that this part of our country is rapidly this question was at issue, but have ex- worse happens. If I am stepping on any

hibited a knowledge of trade matters one's toes I cannot help it, I am stating

foreign to the mind of that class of free nothing but what every watchmaker

traders who theorize in city offices while knows to be facts. Watches as a rule do

they work out the practical problems of not get the attention they need. In writing

lation having his consent must be in do not give you satisfaction we will not get

watch a time piece if it can be done.

Gro. D. Pornerz, Guelph.

obtains on this continent, with the same

advantages and cost of living, then it will

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Novelty, Quantity,

Variety, Quality.

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NEW PARASOLS with long and short handles.

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Extra values in all lines ct Groceries.

Highest prices paid for Butter and Eggs.

HENDERSON, MCRAE&CO. ACTON.

Business.

Millinery Openings are now over, and a thing of the past. Never in all our history, or we understand in the history of the house, has there been a more successful one than that held by us last week. Throngs of ladies crowded our show rooms and expressed their delight at the brilliant display of Hats, Bonnets and Millinery, etc., on view there.

We would now direct your attention to other departments as well. Large quantities of our Spring Importations are being displayed upon our counters and tables, which are lined with eager customers, and in every respect we feel that the Spring Season has opened for us, and opened most promis-

The past is secure. The future opens broadly, and we step into a new year of store history with the nerve to do, and the determination to win your approval. The opening Spring is auspices with encouragement, and as our season's work advances, you will find pleasure and profit increasingly yours.

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H. P. MOORE.

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Composed of east quarter of lot 16, ron, a someone of east quarter of lot 16, ron, a some in bush. Orchard of 12 acres. Watered by good well and never failing spring. On the premises are two dwelling houses, in one of which is store and Speyside Post Office, frame barn and outbuildings. Immediate possession. For further particulars apply on the premises on address

MES. J. CONLEY, Speyside P.O.

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DUBLIC notice is hereby given, that the Hal-Company, having compiled with the provisions of The Outario Insurance Act, has been fleened for the year ending June 30th, 1400, to transact the business of insuring ou the Fremium Kets Plan, are risks other than Mercantile and Man-

COLIN CAMEBON, Secretary Eden Mills, April 6th, 1-20.

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This property would be an attractive and resvenient home for retired party or an nonsmally profitable investment for speculators or espirations.

For full furticulars apply to W. J. MOORE. At his Office in Town Hall, Actor.

NOTICE TO CITIZENS.



may have accumulated about their premises during the winter, in the gap now being filled in at the Park.

And notice is also given concerning all other parts of the municipality, that Bylaw Ke 13, which prohibits the depositing of filth rubbish, etc. upon any street lane or byplach, within the municipality will be strictly entered. W. H. STOREY, Berta. Beeve's Office April 16th, 1800.

PRIVATE SALE VALUABLE PARM PROPERTY.

UNDER and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain monigage, the indersigned is instructed to sell by private sale one hundred acres, more or less, in the first concession, of Nassagaweya, in the County of Halton. There are eighty-seven acres, cleared, three acres of good bardwood bush, and the halence is codar awamu: first-class soil; on the balance is cedar swamp; first-class soil; on the premises there is a splendid bank barn and stabling for 6 horses and 24 head of cattle, also a good driving shed attached. There are two good frame houses and another small stable, a good frame houses and another small stable, a never-failing well and good springs on the tarm, also a first-class orchard of apple and pear trees and some small fruit. The property is well fenced and is within half a mile of Midfart dation on the C. P. Bailway: between Guelphand Milton. Possession given immediatedly, if sold before April 10th will be sold at a great sacrifice and on the easiest possible terms. For further particulars address.

Mr. Moore has also for sale a number of private residences and valuable building lots in the Village of Acton; excellent building size in the City of Winnipeg, Man., and SEVERAL CHOICE FARMS in the vicinity of Action on exceptionally reas-onable terms. Do not fall to examine his list before purchasing.

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VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT IN ACTON. Under and by virtue of the power of alle con-tained in a certain mortgage which will be pro-duced on the day of sale there will be offered for sale by public auction at the door of Arnew's Hotel, in the

VILLAGE OF ACTON,

Friday, the ninth day of May, 90 at two o'clock in the afternoon the following property, viz :-

Lot number thirty-seven in James Young's Survey in a part of the Village of Acton, as laid down on the registered plan of said survey containing one fifther an acre, more or less. On the premises is precied a good brick house, two recreys, containing the rooms, with good cellar. There is also a good well on the premises. This property is situated on Arthur street in a growing part of the Village; convenient to station and port office. and post cince. This is a good opportunity TERMS OF SALE :- Ten per ceut of sale; balance within one mon For further particulars apply to

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Supplies, during the Jacal year ending Oth June,
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Ammunition, Twine, Agricultural Implements,
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o itself the right to reject the whole or any par-General of Indian Affairs, on a Canadian Hank, for at least five per cent, of the amount of the

falls to complete the work contracted for. If the Queen's Printer, and no claim for payment by

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GUELPH MARKETS.

-A correspondent gravely inquires, what is the singular of 4 trousers "? It isn't. that we don't know, but the comparativelyfew one-legged men in the community wouldn't justify a dissertation on the pub