CLARE -At Houghton Centre, April Margaret Chrk, mother Clark Acton, aged 60 years. NEWTOK.—At Woodstock, on the 18th / Richard Newton, tather of Mrs. (Rev.) Moore, of Hamilton, aged & years. CTNNISHEAM.—At Mooreaburg, on the 2md April.

Samuel Cunningham, brother of the late Mrs.

Thomas Moore Sr., Acton, aged 85 years. Cutairs.—At the home of her son, Lachlar Curris, Erin, on the 20th April, Christina Reid relicuof the late John Currie, aged 23 years. Hones. At the residence of his uncle, A. Bow. man. Esq. Blair, on the 18th April, George Douglas, second son of Rev. R. Hobbs, of Til-sonburg, aged 6 years, 10 months and f days.

The Acton Free Press

HURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1890.

THE JONSERVATIVE STANDARD BEARER The Conserstives of Halton beld their Convention to select a candidate for approaching Ontario election at Milton on Tuesday. There was a good attendance of delerates and others from all parts the county, and the deliberations of the Convention resulted in the unanimous nomination of Col. W. Kerns, of Barlingtod, who has represented the county for the last two terms. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Kerns, David Henderson, Ex-M. P. P. D. Scott (Warden), Dr. Richardson, Dr. Roe and others. The meeting pleged their strong support to Mr. Kerns and to the Opposition leader, W. R. Mere-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The only practical good so far resulting from the German Emperor's Labor Conferlaborer. It is becoming plain that a Sabbath is a physical as well as a moral working harm to the laboring classes of Europe.

sort of swindling !- Star.

mone to gain a footbold within their territory, Canada has a habit of legislating with great directness and of enforcing her laws when once they are enacted. Hence, it is not likely that the newest promised land of the false and permicious church will prove very hospitable."-Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Harrison is already nominated by his friends as candidate for a second presidental term. As Mr. Cleveland is still the Democratic favorite, it would seem that the aght of 1888 will be renewed in 1892 with the same standard bearers. But the real issue will be between the opposing policies of protection and a tariff for revenue only. At present the popular tide is running pretty strongly in favor of the Democrats.

An exchange says :- Englishmen have popular saying which invokes an imprecation on him who would "deprive a poor man of his beer," and Mr. Goschen is feeling its force just now for proposing to tax the national beverage. So strong has this feeling been manifested that it is expected that in the budget speech announced to be delivered to-morrow, Mr. Goschen will withdraw his proposition. Beer defeated a government once before and the fact has not been forgotten.

The General Assembly of the Presbyteries Church of America meets next month at Saratogs. The most important question then to be decided is the proposed revision revision. There are two hundred and twelve Presbyteries in the Presbyterian Church in the United States. This leaves ninesy Presbyteries still to vote, and it is expected that the majority of these will favor the proposed amendments to the church standards.

Western interests will not be served to an appreciable extent by the proposed new canal around Buffalo, a public work that will probably cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000. The Welland Canal a waterway of pronounced benefit to Western shippers, is free to Americans. No fail complaint can be made against the regula tions under which it is open to the continent. It cost the Dominion a very large sum of money and was built with an eye to the requirements of Canadian commerce, yet the Western States find in-it an outlet to tidewater of great value, prevent ing as it does for six months of the year combination among eastern railways to the detriment of every producer of grain. -Chicago Canadian American.

DOMINION ILLUSTRATED In the issue of the Dominion Illustrated

for April 19 our readers will find much to interest them. : Norway House, Kakabeks Falls, C. P. R. Elevators at Fort William and the Gate of the Selkirks, are all characteristic scenes of our Great West. The famous Falls on the Kaministiquia are pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Grant to have no superior on this continent. The view of Fort William shows very clearly how the old order has passed away and the sort | their case. of dispensation that has succeeded it. The Gate of the Selkirks is one of the grandest examples of Canadian mountain scenery Paradise Grove, Niagara giver a glimpse a spot that is not unworthy of its name In the way of portraits, Mr. James John son, Commissioner of Customs, Ottawa the Canadian R. E. Graduates at Chatham England, the board of the Toronto Publi Library, and the Highland Cadeta at drill (this last engraving illustrating a new and important movement in the way of military training), take up several pages. Address Dominion Illustrated, 78 St. James street,

-Warren-One thousand customers to rchase KELLY Bros', \$2.50 Pants, made

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FROM THE CAPITAL.

Backel-Manitoba Orop Prospects-The Flaheries.

HOUSE OF COMMONS NOTES.

Ottans, April 23rd .- It transpires that an effort is being made by certain members of Parliament to secure an addition to the indemnity. A round robin having that end in view is in circulation. In 1885 there was an addition owing to the length of the session of \$300 to the allowance-but this year the tession though long, is not so long as was that of the year which set the cedent. It is learned that the party leaders refuse to sign the applications. The proposal to increase the indemnity will not be received with any degree of cordiality in

THE ETKERT INVESTIGATION.

Another sifting was given the Kykert timber limit affair in committee this morn ing. The facts brought out do not in an degree improve Mr. Rybert's case. As far as departmental documents could do so, was established that the Cypress hill timber limit, which was granted on the recommendation of the member for Lincoln to Adams, was covered by the prior application of Mesers. Shortreed and Luidlaw. It was further asserted that whereas Mr. Ryker had alleged that his client was the sole applicant for a timber berth at this spot there were at one time, according to Sir David Macphersons's statement, no than thirteen capitalists anxious capture the prize. When the committee rose Mr. Rykert was about

make his statement in reply, but as the hour was late this part of the proceedings was postponed till to-morrow, L CENTE PHOBEE PICKET. The upplessantness in the Senate night was the ruling topic on the Senate Counciller Smith stated. side to day. The trouble arose out of the discussion on the Walker divorce bill. There is a pretty general consensus of opin-

vacuing and wire-pulling over a bill. When it is considered that the Senate possesses semi-judicial functions in the important matter of divorce, sanvassing and the use of personal influence to secure the passage | built this year. | of a bill that nature must certainly be paid \$500 arrived at St. Thomas, Ont., the | ment to support the bill. "The bill makes a | have sidewalks."

new departure in divorce proceedings, and | The Reeve-1f you ignore puble interests The Canadians do not take kindly to the Commons intervenes, and important anxious to have it properly completed. considerations involved. MARTTORA CEOP PROSPECTS.

> the Manitoba Government, was in town today after visiting a number of points in the of our taxes first thing. Ottawa valley in the interests of the immi: gration to the Prairie Province. Asked as | money is spent on roads and none on sideto crop prospects in Manitobaithis year, Mr. McMilian said they were very promising. Farmers are now busy seeding, and about 1,000,000 acres are expected to be put under crop. The heavy snowfall there last filling in the inequalities. winter is, so the Manitobans say, a sure indication of a bountiful harvest. Railon, and it is expected a greater mileage of track will be laid this summer than in any

> road extension will be vigorously carried preceeding year. Everything points to a o spend about \$1000 a year in street imlarger increase than ever in immigration, and Mr. McMilian states that new settlers could never go in under more favorable prospects than now exist. THE FISHERIES.

The Fisheries report was brought down mills. last week. The importance of this industry to the country is clearly shown. With the year. exception of the Province of Nova Scotia. which shows a decrease in the yield of cod. where a slight falling off is noticed in the ments which are absolutely necessary to be catch of pickerel, pike and tullibee, it is made at once, and then at next meeting satisfactory to be able to state that the present a supplementary report. fishing industry of the Dominion is in a thriving condition and shows a general took the following action :-

and wenty-two Presbyteries which have showing an increase of nearly 12,000,000 so far voted on the question are in favor of | pounds of salmon in the canning industry. The total value of the fisheries of Canada for the year 1889 is as follows :

> 695,430 Prince Edward Island Manitobs and Northwest Territories showing an aggregate of \$17,655,256 as against \$17,419,510 for the year 1888, or an

ACCEDENT INSUBANCE FUND. The Government has for the Intercolonial railway an accident insurance foud. The receipts by this fund since its establishment have been \$114,422, and the expenditure 157,619. The deficit is \$43,197.

Bir John Macdonald is authority for the statement that Parliament will procogni on May 10.

Professor Macoun, the Dominion Natur alist, will start in a few days for British Columbia. Dr. Bell will be engaged geological researches in the Sudbury dis-

Sir John Thompson is authority for th important information that when a settle ment of the Behring ses difficulty is reach ed the United States Government will be prepared to open negotiations with a view an arrangement of the Atlantic fishery

Bir John Macdonald stated in reply to a deputation asking for a bonus for a railway the other day, that there were at present before the Government 95 applications for bonuses to railways, asking for subsidies amounting to \$10,000,000, but that h would give his careful consideration to

J. P. Marshell, M.D.S., D.D.S., L.D.S.

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graduate of Toronto school of Dentistry will be at Agnew's Hotel, Acton on Thurs day, Friday and Saturday of this week. Dr. Marshall having successfully practiced his profession in Outerio for eight years, and also being successful at the recent ex aminations in Theoretical and Manipulative Dentistry held in Toronto, was on March 28th of the present year awarded the degree of Master of Dental Surgery by the faculty of the above mentioned College; a degree held by only four other dentists in the Dominion of Causda and the people of this

OUR LOCAL GOVERNORS. A Spicy Meeting Streets and Sidewalks Claim Attention Where Shall Work

\$50 TO ACTON CORNET BAND.

Council met on Monday evening at eight 'clock.

work necessary to be performed by them

during the season in the town, and presented a report embracing this. Upon scrutimzing the list of work re. | tender is accepted .- Carried. commended, the Reeve said, I notice you have made no reference in your list to re. .. inst. pairs to the Mill street roadway.

Coencillor Smith replied that Main street needed repairs just as badly as Mill and something should be done there. Councillor Speight-I think Mill street is

good enough for the present. Councillor Kenney thought it might be good idea to have a man go along and break the large stones and replace the broken ma-

Councillor Lowry-A good many people grumble about the work performed two years ago on Mill street being of no value. I they had driven over the roads in and out of town during the late season when they were so bad they would conclude as I have, that there is not as good a piece of roadway within four miles as that of Mill street. little gravel put where needed upon it now will improve and preserve it. Councillor Speight claimed that the peo-

ple are not in favor of doing anything more with Mill street at present. Councillor Kenney-No they are not. There's no good gravel to be had anyway

Councillar Lowry replied that good gravel can be got at Gordon's. The Reeve-Something must be done ion that there was altogether too much can- | with the street. | The firm who assisted in | and as he appeared the troops presented its construction expect us to keep it in arms and the band accompanying them proper repair. The work was never played the Belgian and American National finished and it should be now. The streets should be improved even if no sidewalks are

Councillor Kenney said-It's all very deemed improper. As stated before, there | well for the Reeve and the Councillors who was a great deal of this practised by those | have sidewalks all around their premises interested in freeing Mrs. Walker from to talk about building no new sidewalks. matrimonial bonds. Men were induced to but the people who have been tramping this country who have paid money to be | pair, to leave the Chamber, and were coar- | through the mud all winter and spring "taught farming." One of those who had ed and wheedled against their better judg. | want them. They pay taxes and should

for that reason, if for no other, should have by building sidewalks in view of the elecbeen approached in a calm, judicial spirit | tions next January you fail to serve the erument interfered to put a stop to this by every member of the House. Certainly purpose for which you were elected. The a proportion of the members of the Senate | street and sidewalk committee seems deterdid not approach it in this spirit, and unless | mined to ignore Mill street because I am the idea of permitting a polygamous Mor- precedent will be established in a way alto- say finish one piece of work before you gether unfitted to the importance of the commence another. Unless we do we lose what we have expended. We want careful consideration in our expenditure, as we Mr. A. J. McMillan, the Ontario agent of | have but a limited amount at our disposal The public school takes \$1800 or \$1900 out

> walks the people will be - pretty generally Councillor Lowry-I said last year thought the street could be repaired by

Councillor Speight thought if all the

The Reeve-The first impression to visit ors to the fown is important and as most strangers come in by train Mill street should receive the attention it requires. Councillor Kenney-We should be abl

provements and still keep the rate down to The Reeve said :- We'll make you chairman of the Committee on Finance, and we'll see you work the rate down to 17

Councillor Kenney-It's too late for this The Recve-I think the street and sidewalk committee had better revise their remackerel and herring, and that of Manutaba | port and recommend only those improve

After some consideration the committee

of revision base their hopes of success on the year. In this connection the Province of John Kenney, that the following work on sidewalks and drains be proceeded with at once, pending the adoption of the committee's full report :-From Church street to top of first hill,

south, sidewalk four feet wide. From Mill street to Bower Avenue on Elgin street, sidewalk four feet wide. Crossing of Bower Avenue opposite Vilbur street, extension of sidewalk to liss Morton's.

Drain on Willow street 321 rods. Four street lamps.

This motion was carried. After a second perusal of the report Councillor Kenney exclaimed :- Why, you as we left out some of the work most needed. The Reeve-Now Councillor Kenney, keep cool. We will give your committee another opportunity at a future meeting to extend your recommendations.

cil with reference to back taxes due on a non-resident lot in Young's survey in which some person had paid the taxes. A research

fact that no grant had been made since | wear unless there is oil between them and 1884, and said the Band would be satisfied oil will wear out in time. It is always best

Councillor Kenney-No, give the Band business the six month's hoist. There is no use throwing away the people's money Councillor Smith-Oh, give the Band lift, they deserve it. We ought to require | the watch steady and turn the key only and them to play our oftener though.

Moved by J. A. Speight, seconded by W. E. Smith that this Council grant Acton Cornet Band the sum of \$50 to aid them in the purchase of new instruments. The Beeve-In this the pleasure of the

Councillor Keusey-It isn't mine. The Council is too free with money which is ·The Beeve-Carried.

The assessment roll for, 1890 was presthe above, of course, I am diang it to call ented by Assessor Kennedy. As previously reported in these columns your attention to our ability as watchvicinity may congratulate themselves at | there is an increase of some \$8000 in the | makers, and at the same time give you some being able to command services of the assessment over last year. The total good advice. I know this much that if we highest class in this science, as Mr. assessment is \$220,345. The general as- do not give you satisfaction we will not get Marshall intends making regular visite. resement in the more thickly settled por. your trade. We want it and will do our . - Everyone should call and see our \$16.00, Gold Pilling, Crowning, and the highest tions of the mumicipality remains about very best to win and keep it by attention to grades of Artificial Teeth a speciality, the same as last year. In some instances every detail in connection with your work, They are better value than can be got at Difficult operations solicied. Teeth ex- there have been reductions and in a few whether watches or clocks, and no amount any other place in town by three dollars a tracted with little or no pain, by the use of cases increases have been made. Among of labor will prevent us from making your

been a pretty general increase. As a result

there is a good deal of dissatisfaction and loud talk of appeals are heard in many

trearters. The Park Committee interviewed Reeve and individual members about securing revenue from the Park on Queen's

Moved by Dr. Lowry, seconded by W. E. Smith that the Clerk beinstructed to advertise for tenders for the use of the Driving Park for Queen's Birthday celebration; tenders to be opened on Wednesday night, 80 inst. parties tendering to provide sureties for The committee on streets and sidewalks | payment, and the proper preservation of reported that they had made a survey of the | the grounds from destruction in any way on the distinct understanding that all damages must be made good either to grounds or buildings by the parties whose

Council adjourned to meet on the 30th

STANLEY THE EXPLORELL

Har Visited Paris and Brussels during the Past Weck.

Panis, April 20 .- Henry M. Stanley arrived in this city on Thursday and left for Brussels yesterday morning. Prior to his departure he said that he did no trouble himself about the churlish article ublished in the French press nor the hortility shown him by the members of the French Geographical Society. He was glad he had been spared a reception in Paris, as he would receive plenty of them

Bacseste, April 21 .- Stapley and the party accompanying him reached this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A great crowd had gathered at the railway station and Stanley was given an ovation. The city was decorated in honor of Stanley and wore a gala appearance. The flags of Belgium, the United States and the Congo Free State were lavishly used. A detachment of the Civic Guard and a body of troops were drawn up at the railway station as a guard of honor to Mr. Stanley, Anthems. Count Oultremont, who repres ented the King, received Mr. Stanley when he alighted from the train. Mr. Stanley and the members of his party entered the Count's carriages which were awaiting them and were driven to the Royal Palace. The burgomester of Brussels and the ald. ermen of the city met Stanley at the French frontier and accompanied him to Brussels. Henry M. Stanley dined with the King at the royal palace this evening.

The King has appointed Capt, Rey and Lieut. Liebnechts to attend Stanley during his stay here.

After dinner in the palace last evening Henry M. Stanley passed the evening conversing with the King. To day be drove through the city accompanied by two orderly officers. This evening he went to a banquet in the town hall given by Burgomaster Buls. Sixty covers were laid. The salle gothique in which the banquet was held was splendidly decorated with flags of Belgium, Great Britain and the Congo State. After the beagget Stanley had a conversation with the King. Tomorrow the explorer dines with M. Iam. bert, the son-in-law of Baron Bothschild. Whenever Stanley appears in public be receives an ovation. Enormous numbers of cable despatches, letters and presents are reaching him. Burgomester Buls in proposing the health of Mr. Stanley prophesied that Africa would become what America is to-day. In his response Stanley said he foresaw the day when Belgians would start by steamer from Antwerp to visit their brethern in the Coopo State.

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. seems to me that they are the worst used machine in the world, they are often allowed to run day and night, year in and year out without any attention in the way of oil, when every other machine about the place is oiled nearly every time it is used for a of the Westminister Confession. Advocates increase of \$236,745 over the field of last Moved by W. E. Smith, seconded by few hours. If you only knew it, it costs you more to let your watch ruh more than 20 months without cleaning, than it does have it cleaned that often, because it is bound to wear out in half the time, and then you have to be spending money all the time tinkering it up and then get no satisfaction. Some people pever oil say of their machinery until it begins to squeak. If watches only squeak ed as load as wheel-barrows do when they need oil, some of you would make a great deal more noise in the world than you do. It is really a shame to see first class watches spoiled by pure thoughtlessness, because a person who can afford to buy a good watch can surely afford to keep it proper order. To give you an idea how nuch work the wheels have to do. I would state that American watches have 300 beate per minute. That means, the balance wheel turns three-quarters around and-back Mr. Arch. Campbell addressed the Coun- 150 times each minute. If the balance turned in one direction always, the wheel would revolve 225 times each minute he is interested, stating that he thought | Figure up that speed for your waggon and and see how far you would bravel in a day of the collector's roll for the year referred of 24 hours, and tell me how often your to showed that the taxes were returned un- axle would want greasing. The weight of the balance wheel is much beavier in pro-Mr. A. E. Nicklin, in behalf of the Band | portion to the size of its pivot, than your presented its claims for a grant before the | waggon axis has to support. The lever Council. He spoke of the present good makes 800 movements per minute. The prospects of the institution, of the oppor- scape wheel 500 revolutions per hour, and tunity of securing more members if new the other wheels in proportion. No two instruments could be purchased, of the pieces of metal can rub together withou to wind your watch as near the same time The Reeve-Well, I am inclined to favor | each day as possible. Keep it in as near the same position at night as in the day when carried. Don't let the baby play with them, it may quiet the child but it is hard on the watch. When you are winding them do not twist them around, but hold you will be less likely to break the ruby pin. Councillor Speight then presented the No harm can arise from turning the hards either backward or foward. Whenever you notice the bow getting loose get it tightened as dirt gets in around the ends when loose. An open face cass will keep the movement cleaner than a hunting case. If you find the winding commencing to slip back get it attended to before something worse happens. If I am stepping on any one's toes I cannot help it, I am stating nothing but what every watchmaker knows to be facts. Watches as a rule do not get the attention they need. In writing

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COLIN CAMERON, Secretary, Eden Mille, April 6th, 1:60.

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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 By-isw No. 13, which prohibits the depositing of filth, rubbish, etc., upon any street, lane or by-place, within the municipality will be strictly enforced. W. H. STOREY, Boers. Reeve's Office, April 13th, 1990.

TENDERS WANTED

For use of Park on Queen's Birthday.

TENDERS for the use of Park for Open's

Burthday Celebration will be received by the
undersigned up to Wednesday. 50th April.
Parties tendering must provide sureties for payment of rental and for the proper preservative
of the premises from destruction in anyan,
with the distinct understanding that all damages,
either to grounds or building, must be made good
by the parties whose tender is accepted. THOS. T. MOORE, Clerk of the Municipality.

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