DIED.

Mozzarson.—At 661 Spadina avenue, on the 23rd August, the infant son of W. A. Morrison. Hacking.—At 121 Charlotte St., Winnipeg, Aug. 19th, Christina, beloved wife of Mr. Jos. H. Hacking, aged 46 years. MORRISON .-- At 661 Speding avenue, on the 811 ingust, Jennie, the dearly beloved wife of

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1890.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Great Britain still rules the seas. cently published statistics of the shipping of all the maritime nations show that of a total net tennage of 18,916,191 tons, 8,735, 685 tons, or nearly 45 per cent, carries the British flag.

The Detroit House of Correction earne by the work of its inmates \$15,000 over and above expenses last year. If the Central Prison did that, organized labor in Ontario would at once howl for Oliver Mowat's scalp. Telegram.

Lord Salisbury has certainly placed the Behring Sea question on a perfectly sound basis by his offer that: "If the United dependent thereon, to impartial arbitra- Europe also, has sent prices of wheat Mr. Blaine can hardly refuse to entertain this wise and statesmanlike suggestion. -Star.

Chinaman of San Francisco, is perhaps the munity. most remarkable. He has invented a telephone, which does not infringe any existing patent and works as well as the best Should he break the monopoly America

taking a decided stand against allowing the country. It is said that the Government has been deceived, and not only is polygamy practised, but, owing to the close proximity of the settlement at Lees Creek with the Blackfoot Indian reserve, their influence upon the Indian population has been destop the practice or go.

It appears from the published report o the Interstate Commerce Commission that there are 704,743 men employed permanently in the railway industry of the United States. According to the usual family estimate, this would put the number of persons dependent on the railways for a livelihood at about three millions, or one twentieth of the total population of th States. This shows to what an extent the railway enters into the life of the nation.

fessions. It never seems to enter the head case by County Crown Attorney Ball, of that a young man may acquire a thorough the regular Crown counsel at the assizes. or civil engineer. Society, however, is not always the best guide in such matters.

alive to the mutual advantages conferred by cheap excursion rates, and both of our great companies are inviting people to travel has had valuable assistance from Chief at hitherto unheard-of rates in all directions. Young, of the Provincial police at Nisgara This is as it should be, but too often in · Canada excursion rates and a crowd of direction surveyors and others making acpassengers are allowed to inflict grievous curate measurements of distances and traordinary receipts warranted extended case in possession of the Crown counsel. accommodation, and an extra car is not infrequently needed and not supplied. Bye and by we shall have all these things better ordered, and in the meantime we welcome one step towards the attainment of that cheaper travel, which is bound at no distant date to facilitate an interchange of visits between inhabitants of the many cities, that can thus learn much of each other to the advantage of all. The twocent-a-mile rate is in the near future.-Ex.

Mr. Adam Brown, M.P., commissioner to Jamaica, will find some interesting information regarding the foreign trade of that colony in the official reports of U. S consuls for May; just issued by the State Department at Washington. During the twelve months ending September 30th last Jamaica bought \$2,641,000 worth of goods from the States. These included many articles in which we in Canada should be able to compete, namely, bread and biscuits, \$63,500; butter, \$103,000; cheese, \$39,000 dried and salted fish, \$82,000; herring mackerel and salmon, smoked or pickled \$35,000; wheat flour, \$785,000; boots and shoes, \$46,000; peas and beans, \$10,600; sosp, \$14,000; white pine, \$78,000; shingles, \$29,000; shooks, staves and headings, \$50,000. The exports from Jamaica to the States during the same period amounted to \$3,860,000. The principal items were:-Coccanuts, \$63,000; coffee, \$810,000; bananas, \$1,226,000 ; oranges, \$242,000 ; ginger, \$30,000; pimento, \$124,000; rum, \$18,000; logwood, \$430,000; and sugar, \$858,000. There is an export duty on sugar of 42 cents per hogshead.

The municipal Council has paid pretty dearly for overlooking negligence on the part of the municipal assessor in the matter of taking the annual census of the municipality. It is now found that this carelessness has cost about as much-in the reduction of the Legislative grant for this year-as the salary of the assessor amounts to. The sum voted by the Legislative Assembly for the support of Public Schools is apportioned annually by the Minister of Education to the several municipalities according to the populaton in each as compared with the whole population of Ontario. as shown by the last annual report received from the clerks of the respective municipalities. In the year 1888 the assessor succeeded in compiling a fair census of our population, though several citizens well versed in the subject claim it was then at least a couple ; f hundred below the actual population. As a result last year the Legislative grant rose to \$158. The assessor of 1889 fell several hundred short of the previous year in his census and as a consequence the ap- | Rev's Dr. Hannon, Thos. Gee, G. R. Turk, postilement to Acton this year is only \$114. Dr. Gifford, and Mesers. W. G. Smith and be consus of the municipality could H. P. Moore. to made for about \$10 per year and it would

BRIGHT BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The prospects for an active year's busi ness are brighter now than they have been n many years. Ontario has grown to be an important manufacturing province, but the basis of its prosperity still rests i agriculture; and the agricultural interests being in an unusually good position, commerce, which depends so much on them, is certain this year of a great stimulus. Ac cording to the latest bulletin issued by the Ontario Bureau of Statistics the crops this

year in Ontario will result as follows as compared with last year: Spring Wheat, bush 9.638,180

Har and Clover, tons (303,913 8,738,31 It will be seen from this that there will

be a falling off in barley and oats, but this will be overbalanced by the increases wheat, peas and hay. The latter is no ur important item. It indicates that there has been abundant pasture, and that our great dairy interests are in a satisfactory condition. The crops in Manitoba, too have an important bearing on the business interests of older Canada, and they are unprecedented. The total wheat yield will be about 22,000,000 bushels, as compared

with 7,000,000 bushels last year. Large crops is an important fact, but within the last few weeks a fact has developed which is equally important. It is now definitely known that the United States wheat crop States Government continues to differ with | is greatly deficient. It is fully 100,000,000 Great Britain as to the legality of the recent | less than last year's. The corn crop, too, captures. Her Majesty's Government is is millions of bushels under the average. ready to refer the question, with the issues This shortage in the United States, and over 20 cents a bushel, and indications point

to still higher prices ruling. The crop situation, then, is this, that we bave Chinese ingenuity in copying the works | enormous yields and that we will get high of Western people has often been noted, but prices for what we grow. The increased the achievement of Wong Ching Wah, | yield and increased prices have fully doubled otherwise W. C. Young, a highly educated the purchasing power of the farming com-Another condition exists which gives as

much satisfaction to the trading public a good crops and good prices. It is the will owe one debt of gratitude to the receptive condition which merchants all over the country are in. The questionable prosperity of the last few years has induced The people of the Northwest are properly careful buying habits among both wholesale and retail merchants, which results in polygamous Mormon settlers to come into there being no overloading to amount to anything throughout the province.

Farmers will be in a position to buy; merchants are in a position and disposition to buy; wholesale men have been buying largely; and manufacturers are looking moralizing. The polygamists will have to with zest on the active demand for goods. In fact, we take it, this is going to be great year for buying and selling .- The

> BURCHELL'S TRIAL AT HAND eparations for the Event-There will be a Big Legal Combat.

Woodstock, Aug. 25-The Woodstock Assizes open on Sept. 18th, and the Burchell marder trial will probably be taken up the following Tuesday by arrangement. In all 72 jurymen have been subponzed-The whole tendency of our system of 24 more than usual. The presiding Judge education is to drive the youth of the will be Mr. Justice MacMahon. The Crown country into some one of the learned pro- is represented in the working up of the of those who lay out and manage the system | Oxford, who will appear also at the trial as education and then become a carpenter or Mr. B. B. Ozier, Q. C., whose reputation as a machinist or a cooper or cabinet maker. a criminal lawyer is unequalled, will be He can do so if he wishes, but society tells senior counsel. The Attorney-General, him in so many words that it is not so who is officially the representative of the respectable as to become a lawyer or doctor | Crown in the pasizes, will be specially represented by his deputy, Mr. John R. Cartwright. The working up of

THE DETAILS The railway companies are becoming of the case is intrusted to Provincial Detective John Murray, a man of first-class ability and long experience. Mr. Murray Falls, and he has had working under his m ordinary travelers. Ex- otherwise completing the knowledge of the On the other side the case was entrusted

in the first place to Mr. Hellmuth, of Mesers. Hellmuth & Ivey, of London. The defence is now represented on the ground by Messrs. Finkle, McKay & Mc-Mullen, of Woodstock, and the senior counsel at the trial will be Mr. George T. Blackstock, of Toronto.

THE COLLECTION OF EVILLENCE in the interest of the defence has been undertaken by Detective Bluett, of Toronto. Burchell is taking things easily in the jail. No person is allowed to see him except his counsel, his wife and his wife's sister, Mrs. Jones Watson. The order against visitors being admitted to prisoner's cell has been issued from Attorney-General's office. The fact that he is being well treated can thus be known only at second hand. Those most interested

in him; however, make no complaint. The line of defence so far is a secret, but it it alleged that no attempt will be made to prove an alibi. The evidence will stand on its merits.

GUELPH DISTRICT MEETING. The Financial Meeting in Rockwood

Last Week.

The financial meeting of Guelph District of the Methodist Church, was held at Rockwood on Tuesday of last week. Rev. Dr. Hannon, of Guelph, occupied the chair, and the district was fairly well represented by ministers and laymen.

The arrangements for the annual missionary and educational meetings were made as usual The amounts collected on the various circuits for the General Conference funds

was paid in to Rev. James Broley, the Financial Secretary. The appropriations for the Superannuation Fund were made and accepted as folows :- Guelph, Norfolk St. \$119 ; Dublin st. \$119; Paisley St. 844; Ponsonby \$40; Elda \$56; Fergus \$54; Marsville \$81; Belwood \$41; Eramosa \$41; Nassagaweya \$81; Acton \$59; Georgetown \$91; Erin

and Ballinafad \$67. It was decided to arrange for revival ser vices throughout the district on the plan adopted last year. The various ministers of the district will assist each other in the special services.

The next meeting will be held in Georgetown in May, 1891. A Sunday School convention will be held in the evening of the first day.

The following brethren were appointed committee to arrange for the convention

After a vote of thanks to the Rockwood he papeltable to secure it independent of the people for their hospitality the meeting adjourned with the benediction.

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THE BUDGET PRESENTED Council's Betimated Receipts

and Expenditure for 1890. THE RATE 22 MILLS. Council met on Monday evening in w

es probably the most important meeting The Roeve in the chair. Members

The minutes of last meeting were read

The Committee on Finance presented their 18th report and recommended paynent of accounts as follows :-V. Campbell, street lamps, &c. ... ohn Matthews, teaming

Moved by W. E. Smith, seconded by ohn Kenney, that this 18th report of the Committee on Finance just read be adopted.

Councillor Kenney-Well, I think all our pills are in now for the work undertaken y me and Brother Smith.

Councillor Smith-The street lamps were to be put up for five cents apiece, weren' they, Mr. Kenney! But they cost 25 cents. Councillor Kenney-Yes, the painting and all cost that but the man who did the work didn't make much out of that job. The Reeve-You made a good job Coun-

ceautiful color, too. Councillor Kenney-Yes, we have a fine ot of lamps now. The debris of the park buildings was

gain the subject of discussion.

cillor Kenney and painted the posts a

Councillor Smith charged that som had been carrying away the tables-which ad been in use in the exhibition buildings About half the lumber has been removed t is claimed, without permission. It was finally decided to meet in Park as a committee of the whole on Sat-

urday afternoon to investigate. Dr. Halsted, Medical Health Officer, addressed the Council showing the necessity of adhering to the regulations of the Public Health Act, in case of infectious diseases. He claimed that it was reported that a case f typhoid existed in town and that the nedical attendant had not complied with sec. 80, of the Health Act and given notice to the Local Board of Health of such dis-

A meeting of the Board of Health will be held to-morrow evening. The budget for the year was now pre-

ented. It was accompanied by the briefest budget speech on record. Holding the estimates in his hand, the Reeve, who is chairman of the committee on Finance, said: "I do not think it necessary to go into any elaborate speech over the estimates for the current year bere presented by the Committee on Fin-

ance. They speak for themselves." The estimates were read as follows :-TO THE REEVE AND COUNCIL OF

GENTLEWEN:- Your committee on Finance eg to submit the following estimate of expendi tre and revenue for the Village of Acton for the direct year and to recommend that the same

be approved of by this Council :-	- 1
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE.	
Town Hall Debenture & Int	461 40
Cemetery Interest	60 00
Park Interest	150 00
Interest on Borrowed Money	87 60
Streets and Sidewalks	1990 00
Salaries	500 00
Insurance 4	50 00
· Board of Health	30 00
County Rate	163 35
Printing	100 00
Charities	85 CO
Town Hall Repairs	35 00
Cemetery & Caretaker	100 00
Park Improvement	100 00
Current Loan-in part	700 00
Public School	1900 00
Contingencies	823 84
	85946 6 T
EXTINATED REVENUE.	
Licenses	\$42 00
Cemetery	160 00
Town Hall	158 00
	114 00
Public Park	95 00
Dog Tax	60 00
Statute Labor Tax	50 00
TAX AFTERIX	25 00
Fines & Penalties	16 00
	6990 00

Rate of 22 mills on assessment of £228,685 5,096 67 Councillor Kenney-Can't we bring the rate down to about eighteen mills ? Councillor Smith-If Mr. Kenney goes on doing work about town as he has the rate

RECIPITCLATION.

will get up to 30 mills. The Reeve-Election day is coming,

The By-law to provide for the above was introduced, read the required number of times, and passed, Dr. Lowry in the chair, the rate being fixed as above at 22 mills. The several rates were fixed as follows :illage Purposes 10.87 mills; Public School 8.33 mills; .Town Hall Debenture and Interest 2.08 mills : Cemetery Debenture Interest .02 mills; Park Debenture Interest

has been struck for this year. . .

It was then remarked by some person at the Board that Milton admitted that Acton streets, etc., were in much better condition than those of the county town, as Councillor Smith stated at last meeting. quoted from the Milton Reformer:-"What do our town Council think of that!

We are sorry to believe that what Mr. Smith in the matter? Wait until some accident happens and the corporation is sued for damages? Councillor Smith-Aha! Look at

now! I told you. The Council then adjourned.

Dragged to Death.

WEILLYD, Aug. 24 .- An accident occurred at Forks Road last Friday by which Frederick Barwell, aged 14, son of Captain John Barwell, lost his life. - The boy was sent by L. Travers to a blacksmith shop t secure repairs for a mower, and when the mending was completed started ou return on horseback. He sat sidewise on was caught by the feet in the harness. This frightened the animal, which turned about and galloped back towards the shop with the boy's head and shoulder dragging on the ground. The horse had gone about 80 rode before being stopped, and then the lad

Blaard's Mulment for sate Everywhere

was picked up dead.

ACTON UNION EXHIBITION. excellent Prospects for the Fair on the 7th and 8th October.

The directors of Acton Union Agricultural Boolety met in the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon to complete arrangements for the annual exhibition ou Treeday and Wednesday, 7th and 8th October. Mr. John Daff, the President, occupied the chair.

The price list was thoroughly revised an the revision will be completed by a com mittee this week.

The ladies' work and fine arts depart ments are to be modernized by a committee composed of Mrs. C. S. Smith and Misses Preeland and Perryman. This work is not undertaken too early for many of the articles on the list long ago became obsolete. The ladies named will perform their work A competent committee has in charg

the collection of special prizes and they eport many attractive features. The sale of membership tickets was reported to be most satisfactory; some o be directors having exceeded their efforts | tobs

of any previous year. The giving of third prize money tickets s to be displaced by introducing "Highly Recommended " tickets instead. Some of the clauses in the rules an

egulations were discussed and it was desided upon motion of Messre. John Stewart and Thomas Cameron that clause one The clause referred to reads as follows :-

Stock or produce entered for Exhibition must be property of Exhibitor; fat Cattle and Sheep must be owned by the Exhibitor three branch line. months previous to show." The destruction of the Exhibition buil

ings by the recent tornado and the subse quent arrangement by which the Drill Shed is to be used for the inside exhibition gave rise to considerable debate as to the arrangement for admission. Measrs. Logie | burned. Loss, \$90,000. and Cameron moved that the fee be 10 cents each at hall and park. An amendment by Messrs. Kirkwood and Stewar that the admission to both be 15 cents, was will be admitted for ten cents. Tickets

purchased at the park will be punched and returned for entrance to hall and rice versa It was moved by A. J. Currie seconded from Jamaica to Halifax for quarantine. by Thomas Cameron, that the hall be open to the public for the first evening of the show at an admission fee of ten cents .-

Instructions were given to engage Acton Cornet Band for Tuesday evening and the following day. The different committee and judges were | hibition.

then appointed. The Committees are as follows :-To superintend to decoration and arrangement of the hali-J. B. Pearson.

Heavy Horses-A. J. Carrie, H. Danbar nd John Stewart. Light Horses-James Kirkwood an William Hemstreet. Cattle-T. Talbot and R. Akins.

Sheep and Pigs-Thos. Cameron,

schoon and A. Stark. Poultry and Implements-James Logiand John Harvey. Exhibits in Hall-J. B. Pearson, G.

Havil, M. P. Farrish and R. Agnew. The Judges are as follows :--Heavy Horses-James Brown, Gara fraxa; Hugh Morrison, Ashgrove; James Lindsay, Fergus; A. Acheson, Sr., Elora. Light Horses-E. Greensword, Norval

W. Cowan, V.S. Galt Cattle-P. Stewart, Everton; W. Elliott Milton; D. Res, Fergus; W. C. Besty, Omagh.

Poultry-Dr. Skippen, Hillsburg; Jes. to kill a supposed skunk under the hay. Goldie, Gnelph. Grain and Roots-T. Halliday, Goelph R. Noble, Norval; W. Farrish, Rockwood;

Dairy-W. Shattack, Guelph; W. Couboy, Erin ; Mrs. Sinclair,-Implements-C. H. Walker, Erin. Domestic-Caleb Chase, Guelph; Harness-B. Jones, Milton.

Geo. Easterbrook, Nassagaweya.

Carrie, Hillsburg. Ladles Work, Fine Arts and Flowers-Mrs. W. Farrish, Rockwood; Miss Tolton; Eramosa ; Mrs. C. S. Smith, Acton and Mr. R. S. Williamson, Guelph.

The great success of the concerts helunder the auspices of the society was ferred to and it was finally decided to hol a concert on the second evening of the show: the same committee which arranged the Dominion Day concert to have

After some informal talk over the prospects of this year's show, which all seemed to think were bright and promising, the directors adjourned. The enthusiastic manner in which the

business was conducted augers well for the lorthcoming " World's Fair."

A BABY EATEN ALIVE. Horrible Story of Cannibalism Re ported from Buckingham, Que.

A horrible story of cannibalism comes from Buckingham. Ten milet up Da Lievre river live the families of Jean Cote and Edsha Newton. In the latter are two The Reeve-This rate will pay us all up | boys who are deal mutes and lunstics, and | and go to Speight & Son's Furniture Wareto the end of the year and leave us in good | who were known to be violent at times. shape for "91. Our streets and sidewalks | On Tuesday Mrs. Cote went out berry | good amortment of furniture of every desand things generally are in unusually good | picking, leaving her baby in charge of the shape and very little expense will be two boys, and a horrible sight presented quality. All made from thoroughly seasonnecessary on the streets next year. We itself to the mother when she returned a led wood and finished in the best style. can then devote our attentions to the re- few hours afterwards. The lunatics had Now ve careless husbands, make your wife erection of suitable buildings at the Park to | actually eaten away both the baby's cheeks | happy, make your home bright and cheerreplace those destroyed by the recent and a portion of the neck, and were be- fol. Remember that Speight & Son's is cyclone. It is my opinion that we can put smeared with blood and revelling in fiendish the best place, and the only place, where up substantial and attractive new buildings, | glos over their horrible performance. Help | you can get anything you want in the line pay for them out of the current year's | was called in and the wretches taken away. | of furniture and at reasonable prices. Act taxes, and do it at a rate lower than what | The child lived till the next day, and was | at once.

> boried on Wednesday. Fatal Accident Near Listowel.

LISTOWEL, Aug. 20 .- On Wednesday of last week, Meno, son of Amos Weber, on the Elma side of the townline, aged 12 The following in reference thereto was then | years, was accidently killed. John Keeso had left Curtis' farm in the afternoon with his new traction engine, and was going along the boundary drawing the separator when the poor lad attempted to climb on to the separator, grasping a chain which proved loose, and let him down before the front wheel, which passed over his body. He managed to crawl out before the hind wheel struck him. He died an hour after the accident. He remained conscious and talking notil within a few minutes of his

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

The Listowel Standard says :- On Wedpesday of last week Mr. Philip Lorch, a well known farmer on the third of Wallace was removing some straws from the knotter of his binder when the horses started and the horse, and when approaching the feld | the needle descended and pierced two the horse stumbled, throwing the boy, who | fingers of the left hand. The hand being thus pluned down, the discharging arm the binder struck and broke his arm below the elbow. Mr. Lorch took out his kuife and started to cut his fingers free of the needle but being afraid of cutting 's cord, destisted and did not get free until the cast ing was broken off with cold chisels. The socident must have been an upusually paintal one.

Sales of the same

TALK OF THE DAY. An Epitome of the World's Doing

During the Week. The Orange Grand Lodge meets next ear in Kingston. Two female prisoners escaped from Sarnia jail yesterday.

Archbishop Fabre, of Montreal, leaves for Rome on Wednesday next. Lord and Lady Aberdeen reached Quebec by the Parleian last Friday night At Brandon men are obtaining \$55 per

month for work in the harvest field. Canadian exhibits to the Jamaica exhibition will not be dutiable unless sold. The general conference of the Methodist Church opens at Montreal on Sept. 10. Major Bell, of the famous Indian Head Farm, will have 50,000 bushels of wheat.

Harvest hands are getting as much as \$50 a mouth and board in parts of Mani-The Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount from five per cent. to four per

The old Desjarding Canal remains have

been sold to a Hamilton foundry for \$800.

The Thousand Islands Park Hotel fire is believed to have been the work of an incen-

There have been about 8,000 cases of cholers in Japan; 60 per cent, of which St. Thomas is going to vote on a proposal to give the Grand Trunk \$85,000 to form a

The Panama Commission is in favour of allowing the company five years in which to complete the canal. Two-thirds of the business portion of the

west side of Grafton, Dakota, has been was completed on Monday and workmen now go through from side to side.

It is expected that the vote on the Mc adopted. Children under 12 years of age Kinley Tariff bill will be reached in the U. S. Congress about September 5th. Yellow Jack has broken out on board H M. S. Buzzard, and she has been returned

> Three street archins of Kingston are to fell and broke his arm near the shoulder. be whipped by the police for stealing considerable money from a resident's house. The Earl of Aberdeen, who is visiting Canada, has telegraphed his willingness to formally open the Toronto Industrial Ex-

Mr. Richard White, of the Gazette, Ald. Clendenning, M.P.P., and the Hon. James McShane are running for the Montreal mayoralty.

Mr. Goldwin Smith, Mr. Wiman and Mr. Longley, of Nova Scotia will speak on the question of unrestricted reciprocity at Niagara to-day.

The five-year-old son of John G. Wilson, Highgate, was attacked lately by an infuriated ram which butted the lad over and fractured his arm.

George Beynolds of the Pisine, Aldborough, fell off his resper when cutting in his field on Friday. The horses backed the wheel upon his head, killing him instantly. Stanley Hughes, a young man, while working in a threasher on the farm of Stephen Haight, two miles from Belleville T. Harris, Oakville; H. J. Hall, Berlin; was so badly mangled that he died two hours later.

The Pitchfork of Fate.

AxBox, Ohio, Aug. 21 .- In Talmage Sheep and Pigs - E. Parkinson, Eramosa; township yesterday, a farmer's children, W. Wilson, Edmonton : A. Clark, Orange- who were playing in a barn observed a pile of hay moving. They called a farm hand The man thrust the pitch fork into the hay and struck a negro. One of the tines entered the negro's eye and reached the brain with fatal effect. The negro was identified as John Williams, well known to the police of all large cities as one of the most dangerous crooks in the country. Williams had killed two men and had served three terms in the Ohio penetentiary, from which he had recently escaped after serving 15

THE MODEL HUSBAND. Is the one who sometimes thinks of his wife's pleasure and comfort as well as his The average husband is not ve much at home, and what of comfort, elegance, refinement and enjoyment he receives there he owes to his wife, who spends ber time at home-ber kingdom. When a wife asks her husband for new furniture, greatly needed, he too often replies :- " Oh its good enough for me. I guess I can stand it." Go to, thou selfish wretch. Have you no thought beyond yourself? Just think that your faithful wife spends her whole time amongst ricketty furniture. Think how she brushes it up, rearranges it and makes every shift to give it a respectable look. Think how she blushes through and through as she sees her callers tilt their noses in contempt at the antiquated shabbiness you think good enough for you. Shame on you! Make amends. Get your faithful, hard-working, patient wife the set of farniture she wants, rooms, Actou, for it. Here you will find a cription and style, and all of excellent

THE PALL PAIRS The Big Shows and the Little Ones Hafe and There!

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....St. Catharines " 90-Oct.)

..Brampton "30 "

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Walkerton " 30 "

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LITERARY

On account of an unforeseen delay in the

presentation of "Across the Andes "-the

first of an important series of papers on

South America-the publication of Har-

per's Magazine for September has been

postponed to August 26th. The South

American tour recently made by Theodore

Child, under the auspices of Harper'

Magazine, may be regarded as one of the

most important journalistic enterprises of

the present year. The series of articles

resulting from this tour will embody Mr.

tions, and will contain maps and numerous

illustrations by the best American artists.

Mrs. Chas. Lake, 5th concession of Sid-

GUELPH MARKETS

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-qualities which must make them valued by the public." - Jules Hanel, Perfamer, Philadelphia, Pa.

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NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmit-ted or delivered to the persons mentioned in the third and fourth sections of "The Voters" List Ast "the copies required by said section to be so transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last Revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the Manicipality at Elections for Members of the Legisla-tive Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that said List was first posted up at my office at Acton on the Eleventh day of August, 1890, and

Municipal Clerk Dated at Acton, this 11th day of August, 1800. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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