## The Acton Free Press

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

In Europe the average working man bas ittle or no ambition to become anything but a working man. His opportunities for becoming a master mechanic or the owner of a shop are so improbable that he works on in a plodding, mechanical way, doing the same to day as he did vesterday, and he same this year as he did last year, without making that progress which is inspired

by the amintions of the Canadian mechanic A new argument is advanced by the advo cates of the application of the subsidy plan to American shipping. The Canadian can als are being enlarged, and it is stated Cleveland that when the work is completed ocean vessels will be able to reach the lake ports. If subsidies be given, through lines from Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Dulath to Liverpool will be established. The project is a courageous one. But surely if our friends across the line decline to use our railways they will be too high-minded to use our canals.

A law came into force on Monday in New York State which is intended to have the effect of considerably reducing the number of these boys who smoke in public. It pro vides that no person under sixteen years of age shall be allowed to smoke in any stree or other public place. The penalty for in fraction of the law is a fine of two dollars. or twenty-four hours in jail. Time will tell whether this well-meant piece of legislation will be enough to restrain the per nicious habit of smoking among juveniles a hatet which even the most inveterate smoker will not attempt to defend, and which is calculated to exercise a life-long blight on the boy who is foolish enough to

Among the curious facts brought to light by statisticians in their studies of the Crifed States census, is the rate at which the population of the cities is increasing in comparison with the population of the country. Thus it is shown, that one hundred years ago the proportion of country to city population was one to twenty-five! This year the proportion is one to three Should the process continue for another hundred years, what a strange world this will be. But there must in the nature of things be a limit to the growth of cities. Perhaps it will be found in cheap and rapid means of transporation. Cities will then become mere markets, as the business parts of all great cities are now, and all will live in the country .- Star.

Rev. Dr. Caven and Prof. Goldwin Smith spoke at the opening meeting of the Toonto Young Men's Equal Rights Union on Monday night. The former, who presided took issue with the statement that the movement was nearing its end, and claimed that it was vigorous still, that its effectiveness was being felt more and more, and that the principles which it proclaimed would be upheld so long as men lived up to the true standard of right. Professor Smith gave a comprehensive review of the matters to be dealt with by the association, and drew a distinction between Roman Catholicism and Ultramontanism. He objected to Separate schools, recounted the work already accomplished by the Equal Righters, and declared the prospec bright and full of hone.

The catch of " sardines" on the Bay Fundy coast this year is so large that the price has fallen to a mere bagatelle and in many places the fish are unsalable. The " sardine " industry on the Bay is a some what remarkable one. Of course there : miles of the stormy bay, nor a gallon of olive oil within ten miles of the "sardine canners, and the contents of a can of sardines is supposed to be sardines and olive cil. There is, however, any quantity of small herring along the north shore, and cotton seed oil can be brought up from the south in petroleum vat cars, at a very low price. Exactly how the transmogrification of material takes place, -unless it is effected-wholly and solely by the virtue of a label printed in French-can never be accurately known to the uninitiated, but this certain that baby herrings, cotton seed oil. tin cans and labels are fed into one end of these factories, and cans of sardines direct from the Mediterranean come out of the

### THAT CASE OF TYPHOID.

To the Editor of the PRES PRESS :-Str :- In last issue of your paper noticed that our Medical Health Officer addressed the council charging the medical attendant in a certain case of typhoid with " not complying with sec. 80 of the Health and reporting to the Local Board of Health." Now I have been the medica attendant in the only case of typhoid tha I have heard of in Acton lately, and I presume his remarks concerned me. I find that sec. 80 requires that the physician shall in the case of an infectious disease notify the Medical Health Officer or the Board of Health. In this case I personally notified our worthy Medical Health Officer. He then said "the house should be placarded." I ask him to point out the law which says to placard for typhoid. In the interests of the community I think our Medical Health Officer should study his

duties more closely. WARREN D. SPEINGER, M. D. Acton Sept. 2nd, 1830.

### RUINED BY RUM. -

South African Natives Fallinga Preto Civilization and Alcohol.

Loxpoy, Sept. L-General Joubert, the noted leader of the Boers, represents in an interview that terrible misery has been caused among the natives of South Africa by the liquor traffic. The General says that in 1884 he warned King Umbandine, of Swaziland, that gold concessions and drink would destroy his country. Umbandine did not heed the warning, and three years later he was a hopeless drunkard. Disease and drunkenness are making havor the efforts of the missionaries.

Mr. L. Arnett, one of the leading merchants of Winnipeg, has been fatelly shot by the socidental discharge of his gun as he was driving out to shoot chickens on the

HALTON ROYAL TEMPLARS. The Quarterly District Meeting at Georgetown Last Week.

The regular quarterly meeting of the August, at the residence of the bridg's mother. District Sault Ste. Marie. Ellen, daughter of the late John Andrews, of Bruce Mines, to J. H. Swann, D.D.S., son of Rev. Matthew Swann, of Glen-Friday. District Council of the Royal Templars of Temperance was held in Georgetown last Each Council in the county was well

> zed with considerable interest. District Councillor Robertson presided. Committees for the various departments the work were appointed as follows :-DISTRIBUTION OF REPORTS AND PAPERS.--Bros. rothers. Whittaker and Bailey and Sisters atthews and Burns.

represented and the session was character

TEMPERANCE WORK.-Bros. Bonnett, Bally, Foster, H. W. Kennedy and sisters Plewes and CORRESPONDENCE AND MEMORIALS.-Bros.

. Allan, C. F. Gilcriese, H. P. Moore and .sisters Lucy Anderson and Mrs. Robertson. APPEALS AND DECISIONS .- Bros. McSell Brothers, Goodenow and elsters Rurus and

STATE OF THE ORDER. -Bros. H. P. Moore, tobertson, Foster and Allan and sister Mary FINANCE.-Bros. A. S. Ferster, John Kennedy OPENING AND RESUSCITATING COUNCILS .- BE

Bally, Watson, H. W. Kennedy, J. L. Warren, and sisters Burns and Piewer. The committee on state of the work reported as follows respecting the councils

of the county :-FIDELITY No. 59, Burlington. - This ouncil reported a gain of ten at beginning of present quarter and continued increase since. Attendance good with great interest manifested. Total membership 147. The

prospects for the coming quarter are very promising. GOLLEN RELE No. 60, Uakville, reports a loss of ten at the last quarterly report. The present membership is 121. During the summer the cadet corps has been closed but it is expected that early in Sep-

tember a new commander will take charge and the work will be renewed with vigor. Milton Council reported an increase wo at beginning of quarter but has done very little since. Preparations are being made for active work during the winter and t is expected that a large number of new names will be added to the membership roll. Present number 137.

Georgetown Council No. 239 has foing excellent work during the interval since last meeting. The council reported an increase of 12 on July 1st with a further increase of 5 since; 44 members are now in good standing. Great interest is manifested and hopes are entertained for a large

addition this quarter. Acton Council No. 300 reported at the commencement of the quarter a decrease of 15, but has since mitiated 18 members and reinstated 15 so that with the increase of 33 the membership at present is 32. Much interest is taken in the council by the young people, and during the summer morths the attendance and work accomplished have been very encouraging. Ou the 31st July a successful pic-nic was held by the Council, which resulted in good to the Council and we believe to the temper-

The committee stated they were glad to report that the order in Halton has continged to make advancement during the summer months, and the membership has increased some 45 since last meeting.

The Temperance Committee reported its satisfaction in the fact that the several councils are in a thriving condition, but realized that much remains yet to be done. Drunkenness, with all its attendant evils, prevails to a large extent throughout the county and we should continue to direct all our energies to ultimately securing the total prohibition of the liquor traffic. The committee recommended that Royal Templars by example and precept do all in their power to discountenance the use of

The committee on opening and resuscitating Councils reported as follows:-Acton Council has made some advances in the effort to establish a council at Ballina ad in conferring with residents of that locality and will endeavor to secure an organization there next winter. Oakville has done nothing at Dromquin as requested at last meeting. Burlington Council has distributed literature at Appleby and has every prospect of

instituting a good council there in a whort time. Regarding Campbellville and Nassagaweya Milton reports that the Sons of Temperance and the Good Templars have taken up the field allotted to them. With respect to the resuscitation of Norval Council, Georgetown reports having communicated with influential members of that place, who advised no action during the summer. The work is expected to be

accomplished shortly, however. Believing that the reflex influence of real temperance work will be beneficial to all, the individual councils were urged to work in the cause in conjunction with other temperance organizations with increased

earnextness in order that all may be prepared for future campaigns. The Council pledged itself to assist the proposed introduction of the prohibitory clauses of the Ontario License Act in the

Townships of Nassagaweya and Nelson: During the day interesting discussions and consultation upon the warrious phases

of the work took place. The next meeting will be held in Oakville on Friday 21st November.

After a hearty vote of thanks to the Georgetown friends for their hospitality and a few earnest farewell remarks by the District Councillor, in which he exhorted all to be earnest in their efforts in the great work in which we are engaged, during the term just opened, the council adjourned. Mr. W. W. Buchanan for some unexplained reason failed to put in an appear-

ance at a public meeting under the auspices of the Royal Templars, announced for four o'clock. Mr. Bell, grand Council Lecturer. and a friend came along on the evening train to take Mr. Buchanan's place, but owing to the afternoon's disappointment it was thought best not to hold a meeting.

A Boy Fatally Stabs Another.

COBOTEG, Sept. L.-Two boys named David Smith and Peter Hanson had a quarrel Sunday afternoon and came to blows. Smith stabbed Hanson in the breast with a pocket knife. The wound, which extended into the right lung, proyed fatal and Hanson died to-night. Smith is only about 10 years of age and the deceased was but two years his senior. Smith has been arrested.

Thirty-three companies were incorporsted in Canada during the past fiscal year. the total amount of capital stock being

\$5,471,500. Mr. J. E. Sesgram, of Waterloo, sold his third prizes. iorse Objection, the winner of a number of races recently, to Mr. George Waulban for

the sam of \$1,500. The little daughter of Farmer Richard Lee at Blenheim, Ont., drank some benzine from a bottle on Saturday and died after two hours agony.

Farmers in western Ontario pronounce the growth of the two-rowed barley seed imported from England by the Dominion

TALK OF THE DAY. Epitome of the World's Doings During the Week.

Selkirk, ju Manttoba, reporte ite fire Ottawa is now connected with Quebec by

There may be a fall session of the Quebec Legislature. Woodstock has declared in favor of a new Last week the emigrant arrivals in Mani-

tobs numbered 708. Finance Minister Foster has returned t his duties at Ottawa. Lord Stanley and his retinue have

arrived at the citadel. Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived a Hamilton on Saturday. Heavy rains and floods are reported from

all parts of Switzerland. The Bills of Exchange Act of 1890 cam into operation on Monday. The Customs duties in Russia have bee

raised 20 per cent. all round. The union carpenters of Chicago to th number of 8,000 are on strike.

Franco is going to exclude foreign wheat from all government contracts. T. Drummie, accused of stabbing Ranall Smith has been acquitted.

Edward Young received six months Tuesday for forgery in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. H. M: Stanley are going t ross the Atlantic in the Tentonic.

Woodstock is to vote on a by-law for

new water supply costing \$105,000. John Forsbaw, an old British pensioner has been drowned in Halifax harbour. The two shields of the St. Clair tunn rere successfully joined on Saturday.

The Government has received two iders for the Atlantic mail contract Chief Justice Sullivan, of Prince Edward [sland, is on a trip to Quebec and Ontario Two carloads of cotton have been shipped from Montmorency Mills for China direct.

The soap manufacturers of Ontario have met in London to regulate their price lists. The Queen Regent, of Spain, has christened a new ironclad just launched, Infanta

Many people in some Austrian towns have been drowned by the overflow of the Old John Wawbedic, & Cape Croker In

dian, has been drowned in the bay at Owen beld by the late Registrar Rose of Frontensc

S. A. Higgins, aged 80, has been stabbed to death in Mexico by Wm. Feltz during a

At Buenos Ayres the troops are kept inder arms nightly as a measure of pre-The Rev. George Rogers, of Montreal

A child named Wolf fell down a well Essex Centre on Saturday and was

Father Paradis, of the Oblats, has taken libel action for \$25,000 against Le John Marray, a clerk in Evans' seed store

was drowned at Hamilton Beach last Mon-

Mr. Sterenson, of Chickess w Co., Iowa has fallen heir to an Irish estate worth

An explosion occured Tuesday in a minat Boryslay, Galicia. Eighty miners were Sufficient money has been raised for the

re-erection of the burnt chapel at Thousand Islande. Bismark gets weighed every morning at

The principal awards at the Detroi International Fair were taken by Canadian

The temporary buildings to replace th purnt-out Longue Point Asylum, are near-A disastrous prairie fire has devastated

the region along the Little Missouri river Boulanger is charged with having prom- the readers of this journal, they lose more ised to support a scheme to restore the than the readers. And when they don't

monarchy in France. The Guatemala Cabinet has resigned because the President signed the peace | don't want their custom."

resty with Salvador. The signal-men at Cardiff. Wales, who threatened to go out on strike, have had their demands conceded:

A six-year old boy named Broomer was run over and killed by a Montreal street

car on Saturday evening. An 11-year old highway robber in Montreal was sent to jail Monday for five years | though they would pan out fairly well and

to learn a new occupation. A confirmed miser named George Gilber at Youngstown, Ohio, has just died worth

\$130,000, without relatives. The Dominion liner Vancouver just ar rived at Rimoski has had an exceptionally

rough and exciting voyage. The gates of lock 18 on the Wellan

Canal were carried away Monday night by the Toronto barge Stimson. Two men have been instantly killed an others severely shocked by stepping on a

live electric wire at Wheeling, Va. No less than seventy-seven cases typhoid fever were reported to the medical

health officer in Toronto last week. Emperor William has decorated Dr. Peters after listening to a personal recitai of his adventures in the wilds of Africa. Brazil will agree to reciprocity with the

United States on the terms set forth in the reciprocity amendment to the Tariff Bill. No less than 1,250 fathers who have welve children living have claimed Mr. Mercier's free grant of 100 acres in Quebec. Sixteen workman were burried in brewery in Germany by the cotlapse of a cellar floor and seven of them were killed. H. M. Stanley is living quietly secluded

by no means recovered from his recent The Edison Electric Company of New York are going to build workshops in Peterboro' worth \$30,000 where they will employ

a a Swiss village with his wife. He has

A citizen of Loudou exhibiting poultry at the Michigan State Fair, held in Detroit recently, won 82 first, 64 second, and 21 | do it right, and if I have been doing it well

There seems no doubt that the missing leave me because I am old. Reputation Lawyer Brown, of St. Catharines, has been | and habits stick to us whether they are drowned. His bat has been found floating good or bad, and I am trying my best to

on Saturday. It is said the civic census of Montreal will not pan out a population exceeding 245,000. - This gives an increase of between 70,000 and 80,000 in ten years.

THE NEW BARLEY TARIFF How it will Affect the Price of the Grain in Canada.

The adoption of the clause in the McKinley tariff bill increasing the rate on barley rom 10 cents to 25 cents, and on barley malt from 20 cents to 40 cents, is creating good deal of feeling among grain merchants, and the feeling seems to be general that it will be dusastrous to Canadian barley-growing. But it will also have the effect of paralyzing the malting industry in the Eastern States.

In an interview with Mr. W. D. Matthews produce dealer, Toronto, yesterday a Telegram reporter gleaned the following information :- The new McKinley barley tariff bill will have the effect of reducing the price of Canadian, barley pro rata with the increased duty," said Mr. Matthews, very emphatically. "Of course the bill has not become law yet, but there appears to be such an intense anti-British feeling in the both Houses that there is no doubt about it becoming law eventually. The exact date, though, when it will go into force is dependent upon the temper of the members. If the farmers get their barley marketed before the new tariff goes into | ing. force it may not seriously affect them this year, but it will kill the barley growing industry in Canada after. There is practicilly no other market we Canadians can develop for this grain, and our farmers will just have to turn their attention to some- week.

" Last year 10,000,000 bushels of barley were exported from Canada, and the bureau of fudustries reports that that amount will be reduced by 7,000,000 this year. Wha effect will that have on the price ?"

"Practically none," answered Mr. Matt hews. "You must remember that th barley crop of the Western States will be large, though, apparently not so large as last year. But this year's crop is all fit for malting purposes, whereas last year about | Butte City, Montana. The Farz Paras one-third of it was so damaged as to be | wishes him success in his far western home. practically useless for this purpose. It's my opinion that there will be a large sor plus in the Western Sfates, and that the American market can be supplied without drawing a bushel from Canada.

SPEAK TO THE PEOPLE.

isitor Observes That Our Bus! ness Men are Indifferent Advertisers.

The following from the Kincardine Rerice may put some of our business men a thinking :- James McCollum, editor of the Windsor Quill, was in town last week. He dropped into the Review office on Satur-There are nine applicants for the office | day and the following conversation took place between him and the editor :

"What circulation has the Review?" " Honest ?"

"Well, there's the list; examine it for yourself." He did so and concluded that there way that number anyway, if not

"The reason I asked you," he began, is that I noticed the business men in Kincarhas taken charge of the English church at dine are terribly poor advertisors. Now, the Quill has only 750 subscribers, which I think is pretty good considering the fact that it was only started last year, but the people down there appreciate the advantages of advertising and my advertising patronage is away ahead of yours."

" No they don't advertise much just now but this is the dull sesson, you know After a while they will make a sport and hog the whole paper," explained the

"Yes, that's all very well, but spasmodic advertising is not nearly so beneficial as steady, permanent advertising. A busines man should keep his name and wares before the people's eyes all the time. Now, if I went to Toronto and wanted a hat I'd go to Dincen's, if I wanted a shirt or tie I'd go to Quinn's, and so on. They advertise, and they do it attractively. Every business man in Kincardine should have an attrac-Kissengen. He manages to turn the scale | tive yearly advertisement in your paper, changed every fortnight or month. He should also have a few one or two line locals every week announcing any special articles he may have in stock. Now, I was looking for those and I find that Hay, the grocer, down near the Queen's there, is

> the only one who has business locals this week in the Reciew." "Well, Mr. McCallum," concluded the editor, it's just like this. If the business men of Kincardine do not wish to trade with speak through the columns of the Review to its subscribers the inference is that they

> > FORTY LOADS OF HAY.

A Puslinch farmer told me the other day that he had drawn in forty loads of hay off his farm this season, and I expect there are plenty of you who have done the same, or if not you have a good many loads anyhow, and your grains and roots look as that means to me the sale of a good many watches and a great deal of jewellery, and it also means lots of repairing. Therefore we are getting ready for you by enlarging our store just as you will have to enlarge barns. I don't intend that any, of the money which you purpose spending in a fewellery store this fall will get past me if I can help it, and I am laying myself out to pay greater attention than ever to your needs. I have tried in former writings to create in you a confidence in my ability, and desire to do your watch work well and you have very generously responded until our work benches are full of jobs, and I must make more room to spread out, that I may be able to do it all justice. Some people say it don't pay to advertise, well. I don't think it does if you do it like some people do. All I know about it is that it pays to let people know what you can do especially if you mean to do it, but it is folly for a person to advertise that they have the largest stock in the city, or that they can sell cheaper than anybody else when any one can see and find out that it is not so, and that they are lying. You never can catch the same person twice with such yarns. Now my idea of advertising is that a business man should never mislead in his advertisements in anyway whatever, for when you once get a reputation for want of truth in your advertising any more money spent in that way will not be like "bread cast upon the waters," but

you will never see sight of it again. What I want is a reputation for good work and honorable dealing. I may get too old and lazy to work myself sometime, but I'll never get too lazy to make my workmen all my younger days the old habit will not form good ones. If advertising does noth-The new C. P. R. steamer Empress of ling else it shows a man is anxious about India which goes on the China and Japan his business, and I assure you I will do my route was successfully lannched in England best to give satisfaction if you favor me with your custom. Come and see my stock for yourself. G..D. PRINCLE. Watchmaker.

Minard's Liniment for sale Everywhere

COMING AND GOING.

laitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes. Mr. Joe Perkins is home for a week Miss Edith Storey visited Rockwood

triends last week. Miss Angle McCann spent Sunday wit friends in Georgetown. Dr. Springer and R. B. Jermyn visited Ballinafad friends on Sunday.

Mr. George Worden arrived home from

Portage La Prairie ou Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, of Toronto, have returned to Acton to reside. Miss Minnie E. Nelson left on Monday to attend the Model School at Milton. Miss Augusta Nicklin has been visiting

friends at Bolton the past week or so. Miss Apple Bacon, of Peterboro, is a guest at the home of Mr. Wm. Turten Mr. Thomas McMackon, of Highgate spending a few days with friends here. Miss Cleveland returned on Saturday and resumed her duties on Monday morn

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kenney spent week very pleasantly with friends at Kil-Mrs. W. Riddell, of Toronto, was the They are coming in every day, and as they

Mr. R. E. Nelson and Miss Meds Nelson of Guelph, visited Acton friends here this

Mr. W. Buckley, late drill instructor for Company 6, 20th Batallion, has returned to Acton from Gloversville, N. Y. Mrs. P. and Mrs. M. McGregor and family, of Toronic, spent several days last week with friends in Acton vicinity. Mr. W. H. Ebbage left on Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Leslie returned

Saturday after spending a week or so very pleasantly with friends at Grimsby and Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. Thurtell Brown left last week to enter the drug store of his uncle Mr. R. N. Thurtell, Teeswater. Thurtell is a most

exemplary young man and his many friends

here unite in wishing him success.

WHEN a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will relieve you? Try it. Keep it in the house. You are liable to have a cough at any time, and no other remedy is so effective as this worldrenowned preparation. No household with young children, should be without it. Scores of lives are saved every year ! its timely use. Jenner, Northampton,

Amanda B. "Common gratitude impels me to acknowledge the great bene-fits I have derived for my children from the use of Ayer's most excellent Cherry Pectoral. I had lost two dear children from croup and consumption, and had the greatest fear of losing my only remaining daughter and son, as they were delicate. Happily, I find that by giving them Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the first symptoms of throat or lung trouble, they

are relieved from danger, and are be-coming robust, healthy children."; "In the winter of 1885 I took a bad cold which, in spite of every known remedy, grew worse, so that the family physician considered me incurable, supposing me to be in consumption. As a last resort I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, in a short time, the cure was complete. Since then I have never been without this medicine. I am fifty years of age, weigh over 180 pounds, and at-tribute my good health to the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."—G.W. Touker,

"Last winter I contracted a severe cold, which by repeated exposure, became quite obstinate. I was much troubled with hoarseness and bronchial irritation. After trying various medi-cines, without relief, I at last purchased a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. On taking this medicine, my cough ceased almost immediately, and I have been well ever since."-Bev. Thos. B. Russell, Secretary Holston Conference and P. E. of the Greenville District, M. E. C.,

# Jonesboro, Tenn.

Be'd by all Druggists. Price \$1; six boules,\$5.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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

September1st

1890.

meet the demands of the early fall trade. Look into our store and you'd scarcely surnise, that only a few weeks ago the place was crowded with the light fabrics of summer. They have all vanished under the meeting process of a summer's business unequalled in our history. Now the whole place has decked the more sombre and quiet shades of antumn. For the past two weeks there has been a steady flowing in of new goods. As the goods arrive they are at once opened and put into stock. We don't keep them back to make a big showing by

having them all hauled in on one day

guest of Mrs. Dickson several days this come they are opened. usual effort to procure our goods in the very best markets. Besides the usual visit to the British centres of production he made a most profitable and satisfactory trip to to the manufacturing cities of the Continent. A week spent in Germany. resulted in the purchase of some of the loveliest goods that we have ever shown. He spared neither time nor labor to get everything as near perfection as possible.

> With silks and velvets from Lyons, Brefeld and Vienna, Ladies, Jackets and Calais and Paris, Fancy Goods from the various cities of Saxony, Dress Goods from Raban, Berlin and Paris, Millinery from Paris. In addition to our purchases in the fidence in inviting the inspection of everyody, whether our customers or not, to the legant range of goods which we shall offer. purchase of Ladies Mautles and jackets in Berlin. They are simply perfection in style, and the prices will be found very reasonable.

We marked off on Saturday last the first hipment of 153 Elegant German Tailor made, long and short Jackets, come and see them. We commenced selling them as soon as they were opened. Our mantle trade is a large and constantly growing one we have now almost one flat of our pre-mises dovoted to these goods we buy them firect from several of the best makers that we know of, and the styles are confined to us. We ask every hady wanting anything in this line to see our Mantles before buying. We have two further shipments under

All customers will have the best attention and services. So long as nobody asks. ronize us. us for credit, or wants us to reduce the very close prices marked on these goods, we will endeavor to the atmost of our ability o meet every requirement with which we may be favored. No credit, one price, Choice Goods, Courteous Attention, and an mmense stock. These are surely factors that appeal to the confidence of all prodent and careful purchasers.

E. R. BOLLERT & CO. 25 & 27 Lower Wyndham St.,

GUELPH. **CUELPH MARKETS.** Guelpis, Sept. 3rd, 1890. Eggs per dozen.... Botter dairy nac Choose Potatoos per bag...

## 1890.

### HOUSE, MAMMOTH GEORGETOWN.

bestowed upon it.

Dress Goods, including the latest novelties in Plaids, Combination, Robes, Silks, Satins, Plushes, Silk Velvets, etc. We have been busy opening out large importations and consignments in all the different departments, and we can suit and please both in variety and quality in Goods, Dress Silks, Dress Trimmings. Velveteens, Mantles, Mantle Cloths, Ulsterings, Millinery Small Wares of all kinds. Ladies Underclothing, Hosiery, Prints, Gents' Underwehr, Gents' Shirts, Ties, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Ladles Genta' Footwear. Ready Overcoats, Carpets, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Rugs, Matts, Curpaper to enumerate our stock. We will begin in Dress Goods

The well-known Photo Artist OF ACTON.

and is now prepared to execute order for photographic views of Residences Pic-nic Parties.

In any style desired.

rork. Leave your order. RAMSHAW THE ARTIST.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

## KENNEY BROS. Dominion Boot & Shoe Store, ACTON.

Where you can get anything you want in

FOOTWEAR.

#### WAYS BUSINESS. OUR

Have been told many times, but they need to be told again. and may have to be told many times again.

We buy and make various sorts of merchandise just as cheap as possible. We tell the truth about it all. We sell everything a the very least prices, and every time we are as low as the market, or lower. The business is simple as can be. The price is named distinctly for each article. And anything you make or save thereby is yours, not ours.

You are perhaps accustomed to read the reckless talk of thoughtless or unscrupulous advertisers that you discount the : statements of careful merchants. You know our ways, but we steed to remind you again that nothing is printed about our goods and prices that will not bear examination. Every word is impor-

We have just completed another series of reductions throughout our different departments, and the most economical buyer will be pleased and surprised at our prices. To give an instance, we are offering our All Wool French Delames at 25c., 30c., and 40c. per yard.

ingly low figures. A glance at these goods will convince you of their value and

cheapness. Other goods at proportionate reductions

Prints, Sateens, Remnants, Dress Goods, etc., at corresponded

G. B. RYAN & CO, Guelph.

- AUTUMN

Rem Adbertisements,

For Sale.

A first-class plane, American make, on reason

Agents Wanted.

If you want to make money, take hold and-sell our choice Nursery stock. | Now is the -time, write us at once for terms.

MAY BRUTHERS, Nurserymen, Bechester,

NOTICE.

Rockwood Older and Chopping Mills

FOR SALE.

WANTED.

Farmers can get a good paying job for the winter. Write for full terms and particulars.

FOR SALE

Or Exchange For Other Property.

TENDERS WANTED.

100,000 BUSHELS

GRAIN WANTED.

Acton Lodge, No. 204,

MEETS in the Oddfellows Hall, Matthews Block, every Wednesday evening. Visiting

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