Samuel, second son of Samuel Towell, aged 30 years, 10 months and 23 days. Casto-In Fergus, on Oct. 50; Laura Mary, youngest, child of John Craig, editor of the Naws-Hannan, aged 10 years and 6 months.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1800.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

. There is a good authority for stating that Lord Salisbury is about to make fresh pro posals to France respecting the Newfound land question, on a basis of free access by the French fisherman to Newfoundland's bait supply in return for the abrogation of the French bounties. It is possible the re peal of the bait law will also form the basis of a mission to Washington.

Canada's hanging crop is turning out pretty well, as will be seen by the follow

Morin, at Quebec, October 24th. Birchall, at Woodstock, November 14th Blanchard, at Sherbrooke, December

Day, at Welland, December 18th. Lamontague, at Sherbrooke, December

Mr. Henniker Heaton, M.P., has returned to England from his Canadian trip with increased confidence in the success of the got a great going over on Baturday night scap postage movement. He has submitted to the Imperial authorities detailed proposals for the establishment of a two cent postage rate between England and Canada. He hopes Canada by moving about it? Let's hear what they have to first in the matter will put herself aboad of say.

.The Chicago Tribene is forced to pay this compliment to Canada: "Why cannot Austrian papers imitate the dignified composure and restraint of the Canadian ones The new tariff hits Canada in a dozen places where it hits Austria in one. But the Canadians take it philosophically, use no hard words, and are not crying out to other nations to come to their assistance. The New World certainly keeps its temper better than the Old.

That the Council did a wise thing at their meeting on Monday evening in contracting for our streets to be lighted by electric light we feel safisfied our citizens will unanimously conclude. The great superiority of electricity over the ordinary coal oil lamps, with the most careful supervision, is unquestioned, and when the former can be secured at so trifling an advance in expense over the old system there certainly seems to be no cause for anything but satisfaction with the Council's action.

Having served notice upon foreigners that they must get out of this field and trade elsewhere-with simpletons who imagine benefit is to be derived by friendly commercial intercourse—we cannot expect them to go out of their way to help us along with a World's Fair. It is not to be wondered that some of them are, under the circumstances, very tart in their allusions to the expected invitations from this country. "No trade, no exhibit," constitutes the essence of their remarks, and we may serpect them to carry out their threats Congress has undoubtedly put a barbed wire fence around the Columbian Exposition. Chicrgo Canadian American.

Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Secretary. has issued a circular to the license inspectors of the Province, calling their attention to the necessity of vigilantly enforcing the provisions of the liquor law, and stating that the failure to enforce the Saturday night and Sunday clauses will be looked upon as demanding the retirement of the inspector, who is thus falling short of doing his duty. The inspectors are further advised to give peremptory notice to licensees that strict compliance with the law as to prohibited hours will be insisted on. Per sistent law breaking, the Provincial Secretary says, must be met by vigorous presecution, and assistance will always be afforded when needed, by the department.

COLLEGE FEDERATION SETTLED Victoria University Senate Concurr and asks for Dissolution of the injunction.

The Board of Regents and Senate of Vic toria University met at Cobourg Thursday, and by a large majority decided in favour of federation with the University of Toronto, and a motion for dissolving the junction was carried by 24 to 3. Committees, commissioned by the Board of Regents. were appointed to take steps towards the erection of the new university buildings at

The meeting broke up with congratulations and assurances of co-operation, and a general expression of opinion that all will now go on prosperously. Toronto soon have a grand Methodist university endowed with sufficient funds to be a power for good and a great educational institution for the whole of Canada.

The Methodist church throughout Dominion is to be congratulated upon the happy ending to the long continued struggle upon the federation question.

THE ST. CLAIR TUNNEL

Sirvir, Oct. 18 .- The last key of the last section of the metal lining of the St. Clair tannel, constructed by the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, was put in place on Saturday night last, and thus was completed a metal tube underneath the St. Clair River between Sarnia and the city of Port Huron-one of the greatest works of the age. The tube is of cast metal, large enough and strong enough to admit of the largest and beaviest railway trains being rou through it. Its entire length is 6,050 feet. The putting down of the railway track in this tube is now going on. The stone portals of the tennel are in course of erection, and the approaches are so often about there being no lamps lighted. being rapidly completed. It is anticipated that the tunnel will be ready for traffic in | superior light.

The Birchall Petition.

Woodstock, Oct. 20 .- The petition started in London, which is being circulated on Birchall's behalf, has not been numerously signed in this town. It was in circulation two or three days last week, and up to to- E. Smith, that the proposition of the Bell night only hineteen signatures had been received. Rev. Mr. Wade, Birchall's spirit this tounicipality, as per the terms of

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN ACTON Council Makes a Contract

Which all Citizens Will Appreciate. OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Council met on Monday evening in regu-

ar semi monthly session. Reeve Storey to the obstr and Councillors Lowey, Kenney and Smith present Minutes of last meeting read and cou-

The following communication from the Ball Electric Light Co., of Toronto, was TO THE REATE AND COUNCILLORS

GENTLEMEN:-We will furnish you with eight r more Arc Electric Lights of Last c.p. for your treets for the sum of fifteen cents per light for 300 nights per rear, lights to burn from duck antil midnight; said contract to remain in force for one your from starting the lights.

Yours Respectfully. THE BALL ELECTRIC LIGHT Co.,

Toronto, Oct. 20th, 1801. The company also applied for permission o erect electric light poles on the various treets of the municipality. The annual grant to the Roose for

baritice was referred to.

Moved by W. H. Lowry, seconded by W. 2. Smith, that the usual grant of twenty dollars to the Reeve for charities be allowed -Carried.

Coqueillor Speight here entered and took In reviewing the accounts presented one from L. Lyman, lamplighter, called forth

considerable discussion, owing to a claim of some \$19 for lighting extra lamps erected after the original contract was entered into. The members of the street and sidewalk committee didn't like the way the street lampa were lighted.

Corxcillor, KENNEY-I hate to pay a man when he doesn't do his work. I counted five lamps one night myself which were not lighted. Me and Bro, Speight

Corxcutos Surru -I don't like it either. What do the Rome and Dr. Lowry think

THE REETE-The street and sidewalk committee should have investigated this matter and not allowed it to run so long. Perhaps we'd better pay up the balance and then demand better service in future. Mr. Kenner-We ought to dock him ten dollars anyway for this year.

Dr. Lover-No. I don't believe docking. Let us demand and get good service and then pay for it. Mr. KEXXET-Well, when Fyle was Reeve they docked the lamplighter ten

A Voice-And what took place the next

Mr. KENNEY-Oh, well, when Bro. Smith and me got in we voted that the ten dollars the other council docked be paid. The committee on Finance then presented

their fourteenth report recommending payment of accounts as follows :-H. P. Moore, printing and advertising.

by the entrance of Mr. J. A. Frazer, of

What do you call him now?

municipality was resumed.

roperly trimmed .- Carried.

light Acton's streets.

THE REEVE-Oh, John A. That'll d

With orders to tie him up in the new

Moved by Dr. Lowry seconded by John

Kenney, that leave be granted the Bal

Electric Light Co., to erect poles and

this Council, the same rules as to safety to

govern their erection as applies to cities

Board of Underwriters, providing also that

all poles erected shall be straight and

Electric Light Co., then addressed the

Council with reference to their proposal to

All manner of questions respecting the

opounded and answered by Mr. Potter to

It was shown that eight lights of 1000

candle power would be ample for the per

fect illuministion of the municipality, and

by a careful calculation the fact was

about \$60 per annum more than is being

A member of the street and sidewall

committee also volunteered the encouraging

prospect that twenty-four out of the forty

four lamps in use are worn out and would

After considering the matter fully, and

giving the various details a thorough can

Well gentlemen, I'm only one member of

the Council, but I'm going to express

myself : I'm in favor of introducing the

COUNCILLOR SPEIGHT -Of course, it costs

system is started our trouble will be over

and we'll not have the public complaining

Dr. Lower-We'll certainly have a much

Cornellog Kexxer-They have electric

light in Brampton and wouldn't do without

Correntor Surra-Let her go the

The following resolution was presented

Moved by W. H. Lowry, seconded by V

than our present lamps, but the

scheme and trying it for a year anyway.

have to be renewed next year anyway.

rass the Reeve said :-

brought out that the cost would only b

paid at present for lighting and keeping is

repair the coal oil lamps now in use.

ight and the terms of the agreement were

he satisfaction of the members.

Here John A., old fellow, come here sir.

In a fit of delirium tremeus George Perry rushed into St. Mary's Catholic church at Winnipeg and smashed \$500 worth of Thos. G. Moore, cedar posts

£366 51 Mr. J. M. Daun, B.A., L.L.B., bead Moved by W. H. Lowry, seconded by master of Welland high school, died at midohn Kenney that the report just read be night on Saturday after brief illness. He adopted - Carried. was 59 years of age. At this point business was interrupted

Milton, who is somewhat of a dog fancier, railway magnate, has been killed at San anxious to show Reeve Storey a fine ten Francisco by falling over the bannister. months old pup of Danish breed he had He would have inherited \$15,000,000. brought up for him. After the members Samuel Slater, secretary-treasurer of the the council had individually passed Landed Banking and Loan Company words of admiration upon the animal the query was made, What do you call him! Well, said Mr. Frazer, I have one stipu- koka.

lation to make on that point before I part Henry M. Stapley refused the governorwith him. He must be christened "Oliver ship of the Congo because Mistress Dorothy tion, and sometimes other matters that declined to go to that country with him. REEVE STORET-in dismay-Is he a grit ?

The only son of Charles Crocker, the

Mr. Frazza-The boys have been calling barn at Sunderland Villa, Mr. Frazer de-At Virden III., Lousie Alwardt, aged 20, parted and the important business of the

committed suicide with arsenic on Baturday to escape marriage to a man whom she lisliked, but whom her parents were bound The United States Express Company string wires for electric lighting on the have issued peremptory orders to all agents public streets subject to the approval of

not to receive money, lickets or lists of drawings from the Louisiana Lottery Comand towns already lighted approved by the pany, or in any way to assist in the transaction of lottery business. At the consecration of the Bishop London at St. Michael's Cathedral in Tor

Mr. Potter, the representative of the onto on Sunday, an admission fee of cents was charged and the place was crowed. Special trains were run to Toronto from Detroit and Windsor.

THE CUMBERLAND MURDERS. Larocque Committed to the Assize by the Coroner's Jury.

CTMBERLIND, Oct. 20 .- The adjourned in pest into the death of the little McGonigle girls who were found murdered and outraged near this village on Tuesday the nst., was resumed here this afternoon. was 8.40 p.m. ere the prisoner arrived, having been driven all the way from L'Orignal jail, a distance of 40 miles by stage as the crown attorney deemed it risky to have him brought up by train or steamer in view of the reports which had reached him of the intention of the exasperated people to lynch the prisoner by the way. The only evidence of moment addaced was that of three witnesses who proved that the prisoner had previously been known to chase and attempt to assault children in the village. Detective Grier also placed finding of tracks on the swamp road pear the scene of the tragedy, into which prisoner's boots fitted to a nicety.

During the progress of the inquest some one in the court room shouted " Hang him, hang," and an exciting scene ensued, but the constables prevented any further dis-

At 2 o'clock in the morning the jury brought in a verdict that the two girls came to their death by strangulation, and from the evidence they strongly suspected Narcisse Larocque as being the guilty party. The foreman of the jury states that the jury were of the opinion that Larocque was guilty. He was then removed to L'Orignal, where he will have to lie in gaol till next

mal adviser, and one or two other clergy- application, for 300 nights per year, be chespest window shades are to be had at ter's Falls, and explained the cause of her men and doctors were among the list of accepted and that an agreement be made Krity Bnos, they also have a very fine terrible condition by saying that she lost names. Several ministers refused to sign with the said company with such stipu- assortment of boys' and children's spring her way, took sick and was unable to go lations as shall be to the interest of the suits, all sizes, and away down in prices. forther. She cannot live.

THE LATE DR. WINN.

he situation of the roles etc.-Carried. Couxcutor KENNET-Have any other We have received the following from one who was an intimate, soquaintance of the townr in the county got electric light yet, late Dr. Winn, of Campbellville. The Ms. Porres - Milton and Georgetown are | writer is fully qualified to speak of his inner life, and of the prominent characterbegotiating for it. istics which rendered the decreased so uni Ma. KENNEY -- Well, herry up and let versally acceptable in his professional best all the others. We must be ahead capacity, and so valued a friend with those Georgetown, anyhow. Corneltion Burrs .- If Acton gets electric light all the others will want it too.

ratepayers of this musicipality regarding

empowered to have the solicitor of

municipality prepare the sgreement

& lull in the basiness here ensued

during the year they had transacted

Council adjourned at a quarter to ten.

TALK UP THE DAY.

During the Week.

Cholers is sweeping off fifty victims

Russia talks of reforming her prison sys

m in Siberia and Central Asia.

the lumber docks at Own Sound.

rau the Winnipeg electric railway.

is to be one of Canada's new Benators.

at Port Arthur with unlimited capital.

chaplaincy of the British House

. The Rev. J. A. Rogers, of the Methodist

Senator Boyd has sent some samples

Canadian fruit over to the Duke of Argyle

Some valuable seams of coal have just

been struck in Cape Breton, and will be

Contracts have been let for the erection

of the new West End Collegiste Institute

Preston Turpie, aged 14, hanged himself

of a dime novel which he has been reading.

William Molligan, a boy of 13 years, has

been captured, and confesses that he robbed

the Winnipeg post-office last Tuesday night.

are being built at Kingston for the Chig-

Two of the largest engines in the world

Speculators from England have arrive

Archbishop Fabre, of Montreal, and

the members congratulated each other that

have it completed at once.

just made.

Beloeil, Que.

day at Aleppo.

Commons.

Ryckman, at Ottawa.

and the Marquis of Lorne.

worked by English capital.

in Toronto at a cost of \$46,000.

Havana within the last few days.

Mr. Potter?

Ms. Porres-I think we can have the the memory of one whose christian character was worthy of all that is said below :system in working order in about three On Saturday afternoon the 11th inst. the funeral of the late Dr. T. B. Winn. The Reeve and Conjuntior Lowry were whose death occurred on the morning of the 8th October, took place at Campbellvills and was attended by a very large number from the township and neighborhood who by their presence testified to the high character borne by the deceased, who had for so many years moved among them. basiness which would be more satisfactory The religious services were conduct by the to citizens in general than the contract Rev. A. Blair, of whose congregation the deceased was a most consistent member, and also the Rev. John Neil, of Toronto, a former pastor of the same church. The remarks of Mr. Blair were most impressive An Epitome of the World's Doings and appropriate and were based upon the words; " Mark the perfect man and behold | the upright for the end of that man is done, Canada. The Family Herald and Au epidemic of diphtheris is raging at speaker referred to the life of him whose lated. remains were soon to be laid away, as being a life to which the words could be most truthfully applied; faults there were, but like the tree stretching upwards to the son-The C. P. R. are going to greatly enlarge light, so was he the upright man, his heart and thoughts directed heavenward. In

A local company is going to be organized deed, the speaker had never known a man who made of so little moment those mat Mr. McLood Stewart, ex-Mayor of Ottawa, ters which separate the different divisions of professing christians and valued so much the vital doctrines of scripture, and possess ed such a simple childlike faith in the say ing power of Christ. Rev. Mr. Neil made reference to the first meeting with Dr Archbishop Dahamel, of Ottawa are both Winn at the deathbed of a young man- in Nassagaweya and sald what transpired on The Irish archbishope have been sumthat occasion made a deep impression on moned to Rome to report on the political him and gave to him an insight into the Dr's sympathetic heart and sterling char-Archdescon Farrar has accepted the acter which his after intercourse with him fully upheld. The interment took place is the burial plot attached to the Presbyterian church at Campbellville, the large concourse church in Halifar, succeeds the Rev. Dr. of people almost filling the enclosure. The

casket was borne by near relatives of de ceased, and was proceeded by the clergymen and a number of the medical men of th county who had come to show their respec to the remains of their fallen comrade. In the death of Dr. Winn there is a pos sibility that many of the residents o Nassagaweya fail to realize the loss thu sustained by them. As far as professional attendance upon the sick or injured is concorned that is a small matter and may be Ten thousand barrels of potatoes were filled by a qualified man, but the kindness spipped from King's County, N. S., to of heart, the genuine honesty, the jovial yet sympathetic spirit, and withal the sincere christian are conditions and qualities not readily found in the ranks. As

n New York Sunday to emulate the hero illustrative of the character of the subjecof this notice and as corroborative of the of the remarks of the Rev. Mr. Blair is speaking of his childlike faith in Jesus, as incident might here be recounted which transpired some few years ago when the writer was overtaken on the road by the secto marine transport railway of Kova late Dr. and saked to ride home with him. Our conversation drifted to religious mat ters and conversion, when the Dr. in

speaking of his own experience, said, " profess to be a converted man, I cannot tell you exactly when, where or how the The applications for space at the change took place but I know it to be Jamaica Exhibition have largely increased fact. When a young man I read my Bible since the operation of the McKinley bill in at Sunday School and sometimes at home and enjoyed it as a matter of historical in terest, but now, and since this change took place, I read it because I love to read it. believe it is God's Word, that He gave it to us, that it's just what we need and that

every word of it is true; and, said he, I cannot tell you the genuine pleasure I get from its pages." Continuing he said. Living over here is in many respects not pleasant. I have often much that worries and annoys, sometimes very sick patients give me great anxiety, sometimes ungrate-Hamilton, was accidently abot on Saturday ful ones that give me blame when I am morning while on a hunting trip in Mus- doing my best, sometimes a death occurs when cruel relatives or meddlesome neighbors connect therewith my want of attenfind it hard to bear, and I don't think Already the great explorer is playing second could if it were not for that inward consciousness that I have, that I am a saved The new Protestant Hospital at Verdon, sinner. I have within me that feeling of abarb of Montreal, was sued for the satisfaction which I would not exchange local taxes; but the courts have just de- for the world." "Now," said he, in his clared it to be exempt, as a charitable in- jocular way, "I've repeated to you what I never did to any other man-told you my

experience." This spoken to me by Doctor, strongly impressed me and the thought passed through my mind-are there other medical men in the county that could confess they were converted men. I do not believe a confession more true was ever made within the walls of class or experience meeting room than was made that dall morning in a lonely swamp in Nassagaweya, and if the words: "Whosoever shall confess me, etc.," be true, then just as certain will the soulless clay now resting in that tomb at Campbellville be found retenanted on the Right of the Eternal Judge

and be addressed: "Well done good and faithful servant." Dr. Winn, though robust and vigorous appearance, was not a stranger to times unfitness for work, and on many, many occasions undertook to expose himself to wind and weather when his physical state was far from equal to the task. This was particularly true for the last few years. Still he obeyed the calls of sickness, manfully fought against the ever strengthening for that at last compelled him to lie down and we may say, he died in harness. And right here it occurs to me that the good people of Nassagaweya, whose homes have been so often cheered and brightened by his visits, could in an unobtrusive, yet substantial way, pay just tribute to his memory mark their sympathy with his bereaved wife and children by erecting a monument. which would indicate his resting-place, and at the same time their own desire to retain n memory one as worthy as the valiant soldier, who, at the call of duty, gives bedience; and meets in exposure, disease or deadly weapon that which ends his life and earns for him the hero's name.

Found Dying in a Swamp. FLESHEBTON, Oct. 17 .- Tuesday aftericon, while Mr. J. H. Campaign was driving along the road leading north from Loucks' mill, his dog began making a fuss. Upon dismounting and entering the bush to find the cause he discovered lying between two cedar trees the emaciated body of a young woman, probably about 25 years of age. After considerable effort he succeeded in arousing her. She was as. departments that money and exsisted to the buggy and driven to Mr. persence can procure. You can Loucks' residence. It is supposed that she come with confidence and patlay out in the storm all night on Monday, ronize us. as her clothing was completely saturated -We must admit that the picest and | She gave her name as Maria Irwin, of Wal-

PECULIAR ACCIDENT. St. Catharines Boy Burned to

Death With Phosphorous. Br. CATHABINE, Oct 20 - Boy, the 7 years old son of James Gillsepie, of Tonswands, late of St. Catharines, was coming home from school with other children and stopped to gather hickory nuts near a building for merly used as a match factory. The little who formed his acquaintance. We feel it fellow picked up some small pieces of phosan honor to assist in paying this tribute to | phorous, which had carelessly been swept out, and put them in his pants pockets with the note. After going home he went into a bedroom to play with the baby, who was on the bed, when the phosporous burned him terribly and set fire to the bed clothes. The boy was so badly burned that he only lived a short time.

A FORTUNE IN ONE MACHINE

A celebrated press-builder of the United States admits that one of the greatest printing presses yet produced will be furnished to the Family Heraki and Weekly Star, Montreal, a paper that has distanced mostly all the weekly papers on this continent. The Family Herald goes on the principle of thoroughness in every department, and that is why it is such astandard authority to-day the world over. Well peace." At the close of his discourse the | Ifeelly Star, Montreal, is to be congrate

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THE DOMINION ILLUSTRATED The last issue of this popular weekly abounds in good things-both pictorial and literary. The place of honor in this week's portrait gallery is conceded to Mr. Hannay the gifted author of "Acadia" and one of our ablest journalists and essayists. In scenery, the views on the lake on Beloeil Mountain exemplify different phases of "Picturesque Canada." The tenor of the letter-press is, on the whole, praiseworthy. The Christmas number is announced, and according to the forecast, Canada has had nothing like it before. The Dominion Illustrated is evidently bent on going shead, and we wish it success. It is published by the Sabiston Lithographic and Publishing Company, Gazette Building, Montreal.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her 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.

Auction Sale Register.

property of Mrs. S. A. Campbell, at Agnow's Hotel, at four o'clock. Ww. HEMSTREET, Auc-

TUREDAY, 6th Nov.—Sale of farm stock and im-plements, the property of John Arthurs, lot 25, con. 6. Esquesing, at 12 o'clock. Jos. D. Her-FERNAN, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, 8th Nov.—Sale of the old Glove Fac-tory block, the property of C. B. Griffin. Sale at 1 o'clock. WM. HEMSTREET, Auctioneer. Why suffer from disorders caused by impure blood, when thousands are being cure by using Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery? It removes pimples and all

eruptions of the skin. Mr. John Fox, Olinda, writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is giving good satisfaction. Those who have used it say it has done them more good than anything they

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patient wife the set of furniture she wants, and go to Speight & Son's Furniture Warerooms, Acton, for it. Here you will find a good assortment of furniture of every description and style, and all of excellent quality. All made from thoroughly seasonguess I can stand it." Go to, thou selfish | ed wood and finished in the best style. wretch. Have you no thought beyond Now ye careless husbands, make your wife yourself? Just think that your faithful | happy, make your home bright and cheerwife spends her whole time amongst ricketty | ful. Remember that Speight & Son's is farniture. Think how she brushes it up, the best place, and the only place, where rearranges it and makes every shift to give you can get anything you want in the line it a respectable look. Think how she lof furniture and at reasonable prices. blushes through and through as she sees at once.

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AUTUMN, 1890

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Since early spring we have been ransacking the immensestocks of the Dry Good centres of Canada, beside placing many import orders, and the result is we have gathered together an array of Fabrics which in point of excellence and variety far surpass our former efforts, nor have we forgotten that "goods well bought are half sold." Money and experience can not buy reliable goods cheaper than we have now on our counters, when we say we are prepared to compete with the largest concerns in Canada we mean it. All that is necessary to convince the knowing ones is a person inspection now in

Dress Goods.

We have realized it takes every color, make and material please everybody and then sometimes we fail. This season large checks and plaids are among the correct things, while Dove Grev seems to be the reigning shade and is much sought after in the centres of fashion. We show nice goods in the different coloring at 121 cents, better ones at 15, 18, 20, 25 and at 30 35 cents and up The cloth is double width and embraces all the new things. Don't fail to look through, it will pay,

Cloaking and Ulster Cloths.

All makes and colorings are here. Beavers and chevoits dominate for early full wraps and jackets, three quarter length lead while Dame Fashion says Marine Blue will be the most popu-Small Wares of all kinds, Ladies' lar. Housekeepers wanting real fine linen should inspect our stock. Underclothing, Hosiery, Prints, It has always been our aim to keep in our surple department a class Ginghams, Checked Shirtings, of goods we can recommend and feel that every dollars worth sold

Fancy Coods and Small Wares.

Large lines, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets and Underwear just passed uto stock to-day.

1000 Pompoms, 1 cent each, regular price 5 cents. 500 Pompoms 3 cents each or 30 cents a dozen, regular price

Felts all colors Java and Penelope canvas, tracing cotton, rrasene and embroidery silks less than regular price.

Boots and Shoes.

"The best is always the cheapest," we buy only of the best makers, such as James Whitham & Oo., every pair guaranted Children's Croquet Rubbers 80c., Misses' 35c., and Ladies 40c.

Our Millinery Department.

Will be opened on Wednesday, October 1st. Miss Bedford will be pleased to see ladies before then who require Fall Millinery.

Try our 50 Cent Tea.

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Apprentice Wanted. learn the warger making and undertakte

Wanted. TANTED-A Dental Student. Apply at open L L BENNETT, LD.S.

For Sale or Exchange. THE undersigned offers for sale or will ex-change for other breeds, 2 excellent Shrop-shire Down ram lambe. 21

WM. NEWTON, Limebouse Agents Wantell. 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 BROTHERS, Nurserymen... FOR SALE.

A House and two lots in the village of Acton, a situated on the corner of Willow and Church streets, having hard and soft water, fruit trees, etc., on the premises. For particulars address

Box 434, Richmond Hill, Out.

Horse Astray. STRAYED upon the premises of the under-S signed, lot 2, con. 7. Eramosa, about the With September, a bay horse, with a sore shoulder Swner will please prove property, may expenses,

JOHN SOPER

H. P. MOOBE,

Secretary Acton Public School,

Tenders for Wood. THE undersigned will receive tenders up to let November for thirty cords of sound body wood, beech and maple, four feet long, delivered as required at the Public School and town hall.

WANTED.

MEN, local or traveling to sell my guaranteed Nursery Stock. Salary or commission relaweakly. Outlit free. Special attention given to beginners. Workers never fall to make good weakly wages. Write meat once for particulars, E. O. GRAHAM, Norseryman. This bouse is reliable.)

Acton Lodge, No. 204.

MEETS in the Oddfellows' Hall, Matthews' M. Block, every Wednesday evening. Visiting brethren always welcome. For copy of constitution and laws apply to the undersigned or any W. WILLIAMS, H. H. WORDEN,

WANTED. ALESMEN to see Nursery Stock. All Goods probable positions for the right men. Good salaries and expenses paid weekly. Liberal inducements to beginners. No previous experience personary Outfit free. Write for terms giving age.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS. Wakefield's Meat Market.

H AVING bought out the butchering business hope by careful attention to the wants of the public, and always keeping on hand the very best quality of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Corn Beef, Pork and Sainage, to merit a fair share of

WANTED.

Horse Hides, Cattle Hides,

> And Calf Skins t our Tannery in Acton

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REAL ESTATE IN ACTON. The undersigned has been instructed by Mrs. Sárah A. Campbell, To sell by public anction at Agnew's Hotel, o

AT 4 O'CLOCK, THE POLLOWING PROPERTY: PARCEL 1.-Lots 28 and 9, in Block A, Cook's Survey, in the Village of Acton. On this property is erected a new frame house, six rooms, kitchen and woodshed. Good well, The house was built this year, and is a well built and very

Saturday, October 25th.

PARCEL 2-Lot 8, in Block B. A fine build ing lot, in Cook's new survey and surrounded by new houses, and admirably situated for a private

TERMS.-Easy, and made known on day o For particulars apply on the premises or to WM. HEMSTREET, Auctionec

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. The undersigned offers the fellowing parcels f property for sale upon reasonable terms: Parcel No. 1.—The west half of lot 17, con.

Parcel No. 2.—Part of lot 16, con. 2. Esquesing, 150 acres. About 50 acres tader cultivation. Dwelling house, shingle, stave and beading mill on the premises. This mill has done a profitable business for many years. Parcel No. 3.—Part of lot 15, con. 2. Esquesing. 36 acres. On this property is situated a frame barn 36x60, shed 94x60, another 14x60. Comfort-

Parcel No. 6.—Brick house and blacksmith shop in the village of Acton. Two and a half village lots—one fifth acro each. This property is situated on Main street in a good location. Full particulars may be had upon application

H. SAYERS, Sperside P.O. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of John Watson, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, yeoman, de-

DURSUANT to the Revised Statutes of Ou-L tario, chapter 110, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon or against the Estate of John Wetson, late of the said. Township of Esquesing, in the County of Hal-ten, and Province of Ontario, yeoman, deceased, who died at the Township of Esquesing afore-said, on or about the 10th day of September, 1900, are on or before the 7th day of September, berein for said executors a statement to writing

their claims and the nature of the socurities, if any held by them.

And notice is hereby further given that after the said 7th day of November, 1850, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased or such portion thereof as shall then be realized among the persons en-titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and that the said executors will not be limite for the pro-ceeds of the estate or any part thereof so distri-buted to any person or persons of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been received at the time of the said distribution.

J. A. MOWAT, Actor, MAC October, 1988.