### The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1890.

: NOTES AND COMMENTS. Temperance advocates say they will submit a Lical Option Act at the next municipal election in Winning, and are con centrating forces to elect men to the Local and Dominion Houses favorable to prohibition legislation.

A pretty good estimate of the esteem which King Dodds is held in Toronto is found in the following from the Telegram :-If \$600 for travelling expenses had only carried Ald, E. Karuival Hodds so far that he could not get back a grateful community would not kick over the amount.

American locomotives have reached the Holy Land. Consul Gillman, at Jerusalem, reports that three American locomotives. manufactured in Philadelphia, and intended for the new railway from Jaffa to Jerusilem, have arrived at Jaffs. Those are the first locomotives ever used in the Holy

A Charlottetown merchant, who happenad to be a Liberal, had stripped bed-quilts displayed in his store window. The editor of that "trooly loil" Conservative sheet, the Emmiser, mistook them for American flags rushed back to his office horror stricken and indulged in a violent tirade against th loyality of that particular Liberal, and of Liberals in general. People are enjoying the huge joke at the erpense of the man who could not distinguish a striped hedquilt from the Stars and Stripes -Ec.

No fewer than eleven women have been nominated for the office of school commis sioner in the State of New York this fall and it is expected a good many of them will be elected. Strangely enough, nine of the eleven have been nominated by the Democrais, one by the Prohibitionists, and only one by the Republicans. All of the candidates are women who have made teaching their profession, and the principal reason advanced for their nomination is that they are thoroughly capable, and that they will keep politics out of the schools.

Whether the eleventh census of United States, about which there has been so much disputation, was defective or not the result is admitted to be singularly disappointing in one respect. A careful an alysis of the returns shows the native population to have made but a small in crease during the decade. The total pupulation is set down at sixty-two millions. The immigration during the ten years is estimated at five and a quarter millions, and the natural increase at about six millions and a half. These figures would go to sustain the off-repeated statement that native Americans are not a prolific race by any means and that were it not for immi gration the growth of population in the United States would show almost as low an average as that of France.

At his farewell reception at the City Hall, Hamilton, last Friday the Earl of Aberdeen in a short address said:-The Countess and himself would look back with peculiar pleasure to their visit to Hamilton. Its generous hospitality was but typical of the welcome given them in other parts of the Dominion. "Our impressions," said the Earl, in conclusion, "have been most favorable. I am pleased with your country, not only for its great resources but for your firmness and determination of character. Of course there are difficulties, but difficulties, oftentimes are but opportunities. You are not simply a British colony; you are a British nationality. Your country is noted for its excellence and superiority of of social legislation, especially in regard to liquor laws, and I hope that it will go on and make itself an example to other countries in these laws.

It seems the Examiner is willing to test Scott Act a little longer. We are pleased to have our contemperory as a co-worker the same time we regret the course they have taken. If the Scott Act be repealed, there is no dicense law here to take its place. Further, we are opposed to license, because we believe it would increase the sale of intoxicants, and multiply drundards. The Scott Act has not done everything for Charlottetown we could wish; but the fault is not altogether in the law, but in those who are entrusted with its execution. A prohibitory law would be better than ourpresent law, for it would strike at the importation as well as the sale of strong drink. But the citizens of Charlottetown have only a small voice in passing a prohibitory law ; but they can retain the Scott Act if they wish. That they will unmistakably show their desire to retain the Canada Temperance Act, when the time arrives, we scarcely have the shadow of a doubt .- Charlotte. town Patrix (P. E. I.)

constrained from pointing out the swindling operation of farm pupil firms doing business in the large English cities, because of expose the whole cruel business and take hundreds of young wrecks in this country who can trace the beginning of their misfortunes to the time when they first fell into the clutches of these grain swindlers. They are perfectly well aware when they ship their victims across the sea that they are sending them on a fool's errand, so far as their material advantage is concerned, for the farm pupil in Canada occupies a position very little different to that of the farm laborer ili England, and there are few attractions about that occupation to tempt young men to engage in it. To young men who know something about farming, who have a moderate capital and are willing to work, there are good opportunities in this country. They can get the fivest land in the world by merely applying for it, and they can hold it by doing so much improvement each year. But the English youth looks upon farming as pretty much the land by cheap labor, and lives the life of a paid his own expenses and came of his own where the candidate is nominated by the centleman on his estate. If futending accord. Was written for by Archie Jarvis, party. farm pupils were told that their condition a brother-in-law of Mr. Waldie, and met by Mn. Kenn-Curry never attended a com- and G. B. Goodwillie for plff. of the farm laborer at home, they would

Port Hope Times.

HALTON ELECTION TRIAL Hearing of the Petition to Unseal

Mr. Waldle .-- The Argumonts of Counsel. JUDOMENT IS DEFERRED. The trial of the petition under the minion Controverted Elections Act to nu and John Waldie as M.P. for this County

was begun at Milton on January 20th, 1880. continued on the following day, and was then adjourned till the ard of July, in the same year. Owing to various stances, the trial has several been adjourned, and finally last Wednesday was fixed upon as the day for continuin and concluding the trint and it accordingly came on before Mr. Chief Justice Armour pearly two years having clapsed in meantime, and more than two years the election in question, which was held the 22nd August, 1884, and at which Waldie defeated his opponent, Mr. D. derson, of this town, b. 27 roles.

The Chief Justice took lus seat on bench in the Court liouse at 10 a.m., and the trial at once proceeded. Mr. Avlesworth, Q.d., and Mr. Mc bon, of Milton, appeared for the petitions and Mr. J. K. Kerr, O.C., and Mr. Wn

Macdonald for the respondent. THE PETITIONER'S CASE. The examination of witnesses on the part

of the petitioner was resumed Manager Eres, wile of Edward said a man named Brothers came to her feetly straight manner. A note was cir. Taylor. It was his when he hired it fo house in Toronto on the morting of the culated to that effect. I endeavored to the time being, and he could lend it if was out. He had gone away the day before, and said perhaps he would go to Milrote, and did not give any money or hint thing about the election. The evening be- not by an agent. fore a man came and left a parcel, which I

ras. He just said, "I leave that with rou." I never told Edge about it. and when the man didn't come back after a was nearly dark. I did not connect it in

visit of Brothers the hext day. sent back the mondy a week afterwards. Haldimand case, 17 S.Q.R. 170. It is im- influence a vote. See sec. 88. If was \$2. I did not know anything about portant to note that Curry had voted Re-

found the school-house, and asked me did of Mr. Waldie. There was no committee they swear me. He didn't give me or and no organization, and therefore what is

Barrie to Oakville ko vote at the election. from a friend in Oakville. I wrote to him as to write to Nisgara Falls for a voter, and and he sent me the money in a letter. It to meet him at Oakville. He is responsible was to buy clothes for my children. I committed upon Armstrong. Then Glasby, have paid back the \$5. I paid it when I the livery stable-keeper, let Curry have the in January, 1880, bu did not answer when and charged it to Mr. Waldie. That was a the name of Robert Wilkes was called, that | recognition of the agency of Curry. The

against the petition lately circulated asking the convention which nominated Mr. Wal- stable-keeper. There is some evidence that Canadian choese stood in the front rank for the repeal of that much abused law. die. He lives in the Township of Esques- Most himself was an agent. Then as to and received the highest awards at the We are not going to cast any reflection ing and was on the Ibeal ward committee, "the unknown," now pretty well established annual show of the British Dairy Farmers' upon those who signed the petition; they and vice-president for Esquesing of the to be Bunton, we have the evidence given Association in London recently. have a perfect right to their opinions. At Reform Association. He was the head of to-day of the witnesses Nixon and Evans, Bunton, and he spent no money in the were brought up to the "unknown" to be

Thomas Bell was examined but nothing

mportant was got from him. DATH, HILL said he kept an hotel at Stewartown, where the meetings of the Reform Committee were held. William ings were held. A stranger called and saw Lamont before the election, and they went out, but not together

P. T. Evers said-I drove with Bunton Although the English newspapers are he wanted to see a person I ance from Glasby and told him to charge to five years' imprisonment.

M. E. MITCHELL-I am a solicitor in Milton. I had no vote at the election in ques- objected to and has not been paid as yet. the severe libel laws which obtain in that tion, but my sympathies were with Mr. But the charge was made by the livery country, they should in the public interest Waldie. I did not work in the election. I stable-keeper, and the allegation of corrupt know Bunton well. He is now in Kansas hiring of vehicles is sustained. Glasby City, Missouri. He went there a year and volunteered his rigs for polling-day, and sympathy would be with them, and if the a half ago. I saw thim in Millon during there would have been no necessity to make evil were folly explained to the court, juries | the election contest. | He and I did not talk | an entry in his books to charge it up, if it would not be likely to convict. There are election. He had no business here that I was a case of a volunteered rig. It was not

> ALPEED NIXOX also saw Bunton in the riding during the election contest. JAMES A. BELL Was an unimportant wit-

DE. ANSON BUCK, tice-president for the suy money in the election. Most was not driving voters to the poll. He rather | Curry's agency, the case is not nearly so thought he was against the party. He told witness the Grits were a set of d d fools, and didn't know how to run an election. Mr. Ayresworus-He was badly mistaken

EDWIN OCKERNAN Came from Niagara same as it is in England, where he tills his | Palls to Oakville to vote in the election ;

Mr. Aylesworth then called David Whelinot be so willing to be victimized. The han and one McGeoch, but they did not English papers notwithstanding the penal- answer, and after some discussion as to an ties whice may be threatened, should warn adjournment the service of the subposns on that kind of work. I teler to Mathieson & each party to pay their own costs. J. W. the English people sgainst these sharks. - Whellihan was proved, and the petitioner | Maccaskie's Election petitions at pp. 59, Elliott for plff.; W. Laidlaw, Q.C. and M.

THE RESPONDENT'S CARE

Durham case 2 O'M. & H., 187; the Dun

gannon case 8 O'M. & H., 801; the Lon-

don case, in our own courts, all upon the

question of limited agency. Quiry was

limited agent; he was not authorised to do

more than distribute bills. Then Curry'

sot was repudiated; he was told he mus

his brother, and the latter voted for the

other candidate. Then it is said that the

fact that Curry got a rig to take Armstron

away to Streetsville was a recognition of

his agency, but Glasby, who is a Conserva

knowing that Curry had been employed by

the Reformers. Then, what is the effect of

Jarvis driving Curry down to the stable

There can be nothing in that, and Jarvis

denies that he knew anything of the purpose

of Curry to drive Armstrong to Streetsville.

an agent. The Curry-Armstrong case i

THE CRIEF JUSTICE-I should be inclined

Ms. Kans-If the case rests on that, th

known's actions look like an attempt on the

Haldimand case in the Supreme Court

fully bears out the view that active partici-

Mr. ATLESWORTH-As to what has been

THE CHIEF JUSTICE-I shall have to look

TALK OF THE DAY.

An Epitome of the World's Doings

During the Week.

A new Methodist church was opened at

The two Presbyterian churches in Paris

New Hamburg, a village in Waterloo Co.

Snow fell to a depth of three inches in

Birchall's trial cost Oxford county \$2,500

Fifton Hamilton botelkeepers pleaded

Mr. T. Gibeon, of Guelph, has bought out

Mr. T. E. Jago's business. We hear good

reports of him and will welcome him as a

Memmarket ratepayers will shortly be

asked to rote \$3,000 for extension of water

works system and \$10,000 to build a new

The executive of the Victoria University

A young man named Fox, aged 19, has

been sentenced at Rimouski, Que., to twelve

years in penitentiary for criminally

Advices from Nicaregus state that work

on the Nicaragua canal is progressing well.

It is said 8,400 men are employed on the

broker, of Brockton, Mass., is a self con-

and pillerings will not fall short of \$85,000-

this man has already officiated at fourteen

executions, it is claimed there need be no

John McDongald, aged 70, stole a horse

from : John Kennedy, near Martintown,

and sold it to Alex. McGilles of St. Andrew

for \$60. He was arrested and sentenced

THE FALL ASSIZES.

No Criminal Cases and But Three

was held in the court House, Milton, last

Wednesday, Chief Justice Armour presid-

Thos. Atkinson (foreman), J. M. Bastedo,

8. A. Bowman, John Cameron, I. Cartmer

Thos. Ebbege, E. Dixon, Edwin Freeman.

J. H. Harrison, Wm. Hume, P. J. Ingle-

There was no oriminal case and the civil

GILBRANSON VS. THE ANCIENT ORDER OF

UNITED WORKHAN RELIEF SOCIETY.

defendants at the sum of \$450 and to re-

cover the full amount of a beneficiary cer-

tiff-\$900. W. Laidlaw, Q.C. and G. S.

KENNEUT VS. CLOSE.

An action on a mortgage and an injun

docket contained only three cases :

fear of any bungling.

the grand jury :

principle can he be held to be an agent at the plaintiff's husband. Verdict for plain-

The same of the sa

canal works, and all are in good health.

assaulting a woman 82 years old.

guilty to the charges of the Jaynes. Bros.

of violating the Crooks' Act last week.

The counsel were paid by the Government,

Greenfield, about two miles from Saratogo,

pators are agents.

it out a Toronto.

Datton, Ont., on Sanday.

N.Y., Priday night.

are talking of amalgamating."

making the total cost \$8,000.

will shortly be lit with electric light.

attempted abduction an offence.

to think it within the statute.

that the election was carried on in a per- no importance that the rig was hired by

carry out those instructions, and to prevent | chose, which he did. Nor is there any evi

not carry it out : he also repudiated it

The respondent was then called. WILLIAM HOLLAND, of Bronto, in reference to some charges developed in the early part

of the trial. WILLIAM CALLWELL said-I employed James Curry to post bills in the election feed the horse. He was employed three days and a half fin posting bills. I gave him no money but the 40 cents. I don't know of Curry doing anything else in th

tire, could not bind Mr. Waldie to any such R. A. GRANT, a Toronto barrister. said came up from Toronto to assist Mr. Was die in the election. I employed James Curry to distribute and post up bills an nouncing meetings. That was all ho to do. Carry was mistoken in saying paid him a dollar. I gave him no money He told me that he had given his brother Christopher \$2 to come up to vote, and har promised him \$3 if he voted for Mr. Waldie. He spoke in such a way that I got angry and told him that the election was not being carried on that way. He asked me what to do, and I told him he dught not to carr out the bargain, but to tell his brother that he could not give him the \$3, and that he was to vote as he pleased. On the evening | new Act of \$1 Vic. applies, and the saving before the election I had driven out into clause there would operate in favor of the Trafalgar, and on my return I gave some- candidate as against the case of alleged ab body the rig to take to the livery stable. duction. The evidence entirely fails Mr. Waldie's instructions to me were to see support the Taylor-Most charge. It is

dence upon which Taylor's agency could be To Mr. Aylesworth the witness said that inferred. Then we are not responsible for he acted in the case of Christopher Curry | what Bunton, or "the unknown," did. He from moral motives, but that he had that is not in any way connected with Mr. at any money. Witness, continuing, said : much interest in it that he did not want | Waldie. Lament was not even a voter -I can't remember whether he said any anything of that kind done, even though and was certainly not an agent. The un-

This closed the respondent's case, and part of the other side to destroy votes that opened. It contained \$4. I never saw the there being no evidence in reply the argu- were going for Waldie.

Mr. ATLESVOETH, for the petitioner, contended that charge 20, that of bribery of ong time I spent the money mytelf. He | Christopher Curry by his brother James was a young man, like a boy, with a smooth | Curry, was proved, and that it was sufficient | there is no election that cannot be upset. to avoid the election. He said :- There is no doubt the bribery was proved, and I sub- said about the undue influence charge, or my mind with the election, nor with the mit that the agency of James Curry was the abdection of Armstrong, the facts are also established. Curry was seen at the strong in our favor as to the complicity of Envisor. Erge, the husband of the last election rooms, and was, as he admitted both Jarris and Alfred Henderson. Jarvis ritness, said :- I voted at the election here himself, doing all he could to promote the was undoubtedly an agent, having been a in 1888. I walked to West Toronto Junction election of Mr. Waldle. His own acts member of the Reform Association and from Toronto and beat my way on the C. showed what interest he took in the elect delegate to the convention which nominated P.R. from there to Milton; It cost me 21 tion; he canvassed in Toronto, and as seon Mr. Waldie. With regard to the offence of cents. That was all the money I had. I as he returned be reported to the head biring teams to convey voters, there does had been asked to vote about two weeks centre, Mr. Grant. Within an bour or two not need to be a promise that if the voter before. I borrowed money to go back. I of his return he set off upon the expedition will dome out he will be driven. If that did not see Brothers till after I had voted. to Streetsville to spirit Armstrong away so were shown it would be bribery. Hiring borrowed the mone from Brothers to go that be could not vote. The latest authority teams is another kind of corrupt practice ; home. It was John Brothers, the old man. carries the law a very great way. The it does not depend upon any intention to

my wife getting \$4 tal this trial came on. form at previous elections, and, as he says at the authorities, especially with regard to I had no money in my pocket all election himself, was known among the boys as a the Curry case. I shall strive to gife day. There was no more money going that good Reformer. The only circumstance judgment as soon as possible. I shall hand which distinguishes this from the Haldi-Gronge Coors, sworn-I am a farmer | mand case is that in the latter Hazlitt was ear Melancthon. Bremember the election. appointed a scrutineer; and this case is A man was sent to me from Shelburne. I even stronger, for Curry took a more active don't know his named I think it was Bell. | part in the election. Then if Curry is an This was the only way I knew about the agent there is undoubtedly another corrupt election. He said I had a vote, and they act on his part-the spiriting away of wanted me to vote. If said I had no inter- Armstrong-and in that another agent was est in going down there to vote, but I would | mixed up, Mr. Jarvis. It is incredible that go down if they wanted. He said they Mr. Jarvis did not know and understand wanted me to vote air Waldie. He said, the nature of the joke that was being played. It not for me to say that you are going to | There is no doubt about the trick attempted receive any money." I did come down to to be practised on Armstrong, and that it vote, and I stopped of Mr. William Fisher's | did not succeed makes no difference; it was all night. I know James Hume. I spoke an attempt to commit a corrupt act. Now, him after I had voted. He took me Archibald Jarvis was undoubtedly an agent

shown about him, that he is an active Lib-ALBERT WILLES, sworn-I come from eral and a brother-in-law of Mr. Waldie. roes far to establish his agency. Then the out of respect for Mr. Waldie. I paid my evidence of Orkerman given to-day shows own expenses - about \$5. I borrowed \$5 that he look such an interest in the election was about a month before the election. It | equally with Curry for the corrupt practice tame down to vote. I was here at the trial | rig to go to Streetsville with Armstrong,

not being my name. I came to vote en- next charge is that against Mr. Taylor for tirely at my own expense, and did not re- taking Budd to the polls in a hired vehicle. Board of Regents decided to proceed at ceive and do not expect to receive anything. Taylor was an agent. He got the rig from once to award contracts for the new build-WILLIAM MOORE said he was a delegate to Most, who had hired it from Miller, a livery | ing in Queen's Park, Toronto. the ward committee. James Lindsay was and the evidence of Lamont given in the secretary. He did not know a man named | first part of the trial, as to the voters who

THE CETET JUSTICE-Not to be sacrificed;

to be crowned. Mr. Atleswouth-These three men wer brought up by Lamont got into the buggy with Bunton, and were bribed or offered Lamont boarded with the witness, and was bribes by him. Bunton and Lamont are present in the dining room where the meet- equally guilty. As to Lamont's agency, it is established in the same way as the others -by his activity, his attending committee meetings, and so fourth. The last charge upon which I rely is that William Caldwell from Georgetown to Stewartown two or conveyed one Peacock home from the polls three days before the election. Bunton is in a hired vehicle. The agency of Mr. a nephew of mine. I have not seen him | Caldwell is fully established, and so is the since that day. I live in Georgetown. I fact that Peacock applied to Caldwell as a just went down for a drive with him, for recognized authority on the Reform side for company. I don't know what Bunton's a conveyance to take him to his home, and business was in Stewartown. He told me that Caldwell at once ordered the convey-

it. The charge was made to Mr. Waldie upon the authority of Caldwell, and it was

MR. KERR'S ANSWER. Mr. Kerr, in answer spoke first as to the Caldwell-Peacock charge, dealing with the evidence as to it, and submitting that it hart, John Johnson, W. H. Kahrs, J. J. was not proved. It was not a case, he said, of driving a voter home from the polls. He Township of Trafalger of the Reform As- | did not live in Milton, | but went there on sociation of the County, was examined as | foot, and was thence driven to the polls and to the organization of the party in the elec- | back to Milton, where he remained to hear He said he worked hard in the elec- the returns, and was driven from there to tion. He knew Joseph Most. Saw him in his home, not from the polls at all. There settlement made with the solisitor for the Bronte on polling day. Did not pay out was no antecedent promise to convey him home after he had voted. Then as to strong as the Haldimand case. On what tificate of \$900 issued by the defendants to

> THE CHIEF JUSTICE On the principle that | Goodwille for piffs. and Miller & Duncan every person bona fide and actively go-operfor delte. ating for the election of the candida to must be considered an agent under our system. tion from cutting timber. Judgement

mittee meeting ; he was not employed to do soything except distribute bills; he might as well have been on the opposite side of ment was made between the parties, depolitics and yet have been employed to do fendant agreeing to give his sister \$195; 70; the Windsor case, I O'M. & H., 8; the E. Mitchell for delt.

BIRCHALL STILL CARELESS. He'Sells His Autobiography For

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 84.-Birchall has post ively no fear of death and blames the English farm pupil arency for the whole matter. Re says that he does not pretend to be a saint, but that if Old Testament sinners like, for instance, " David the weet Singer of Israel" realized an interest in heaven, why shouldn't he.

Tue Birchall trial cost the county \$2,500 This was merely part of the witnesses' constables' and jurors' fees. The counsel, etc recognition; and, besides, Glasby thought were paid by the Government, making the that it was upon the election business. total onet \$8,000.

Birchall's autobiography we put up at auction to-day, Jailer Cameron acting as auctionoer. It was finally knocked down at \$1,700, the purchasers being representatives of New York and Toronto newspapers. Half of the purchase money was But, at any rate, Jarvis is not shown to be paid down and the other half will be paid immediately after the execution to Mrs. not within the statute. Sec. 87 is the only section which applies, and it does not make

The Cumberland Murder. CURRENTAND, Oct. \$4.-The excitement over the Comberland tragedy has been beightened by a new and important de relopment, namely, the finding by the authorities at Mrs. Baptiste Larocque's of the shirt and pair of pants belonging to the prisoner, for which they have been searching so long. They were found by constable McLaren after a great deal of difficulty and have been fowarded by him to Crown Attorney Maxwell at L'Original. At the inquest Mrs. Larocque swore that she had none of Narcusse's clothes and knew noth-

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family upwards of twenty years, and have completely verified all that is claimed for them. In attacks of piles, from which I suffered many years, they afforded me greater relief than any medicine I ever tried."—Thomas F. Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

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MAMMOTH HOUSE GEORGETOWN.

After catering to the public this vicinity for the last 27 years is just as lively, just as young, Chades W. Robinson, a well-known stock just as anxious, and is better proparce now than ever to do busifessed forger. The amount of his forgeries ness and would respectfully solicit a continuation and enlarge-A Toronto man has been engaged to hang ment of the generous patronage Birchall at Woodstock on Nov. 14th. As bestowed upon it.

We have a complete stock of 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 wecan suit and please both in price. variety and quality in Dress Goods, Dress Silks, Dress Trim- ness. mings, Velveteens, Mautles, Man-

The assizes for the County of Halton | the Cloths, Ulsterings, Millinery, Small Wares of all kinds, Ladies Underclothing, Hosiery, Prints, ing. The following gentlemen composed | Ginghams, Checked Shirtings, Tickings, Denims, Cottonades, Tweeds, Suitings, Overcoatings, Gents' Underwear, Gents' Shirts, Ties, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Ladies' and Gents' Footwear, Readymade Clothing, Ready-made Overcoats, Carpets, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Rugs, Matts, Curtains, etc. It would fill a news paper to enumerate our stock. We will begin in Dress Goods Au schon brought by the plaintiff, the and Winceys at 5c. per yd. We widow of Martin Gilbranson, to set saide a have added a new department to our Ordered Clothing, that is fancy Flanuel and Tweed Shirts. made to order. Our make up departments are not excelled anywhere, namely, Millinery, Dress making, Mantle making and Ordered Clothing. We get the best superintendents and hands for the several make up asked for by plaintiff. W. Laidlaw, Q.C. | departments that money and ex-

perience can procure. You can come with confidence and pat-MURPHY VS. McCONVILLE W. McLEOD & Co.

GEORGETOWN

Auction Sale Register.

Persons ordering sale bills at the Yaux Passa office will receive a free notice like the following, up to date of sale. The Puzz Paxes has the largest circulation in this

MONDAY, SED NOV.—Sale of farm stock and im-plements the property of Benjamin Anderson, lot il, con. 1. Esquesing. Sale at 1 o'clock.— WM. HEMSTREET Auctioneer. TUREDAY, 4th Nov.—Sale of farm stock and implements, the property of John Arthurs, lot \$3, con. 4, Esqueeing, at 12 o'clock. Jos. D. HEY-PERMAN, Auctioneer.

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