HEMSTREET.-In Milton, on the fist of March the wife of Mr. R. L. Hemstreet, morchant, of SECURIOUS At Colours, Out., on Wednesday March 21 the wife of H. J. Spelgrove, J. P. edifor of the World, of (win sous.

MARRIED.

Wilson-Hall-On March 18th, by the Rev. C. A. Simpson, assisted by Rev. W. T. Hicks, at the residence of the bride's father, Rutler Wilson to Edith V., only daughter of Levi K. Hall, Esq., all of Toronto townspip.

DIED.

HEXETREAT-In Milton, on the 13th March, the infant a se of Mr. R. L. Hemstreet, GRIVERIL -In Eramosa, on the 54th March, the wife of Mr. Hobert Gripdell, aged 69 years. McLardinax-in Cincinnati, on the 5th March John McLaughlin, brother of Hugh McLaugh lin, Nassagaweys, aged 70 years and one day. Without a fear, without a doubt he crossed the River, happy in the Lord.—Con.

### The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, ARPIL 2, 1891.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Sunday funerals are to be done away of former days. To illustrate briefly: tion which has been partially cleared for with in London, Ont. The minsters of the | definitions no longer form the foundations | farming-out down too many of our forests. various denominations and the undertakers of knowledge in any study, but are devel. It is time now that we should endeavor to have signed and published an agreement to oped from what pupils have already learned discontinue attendance at funerals held on of the subject. Ideas find expression in also, by planting groves and lines of trees, Sanday. Cases of extreme necessity are words. Words have been erroneously endeavor to bring back to Ontario the excepted. This reform is much needed supposed to represent ideas. Teaching has climate and conditions of growth it formerthroughout the country. Indeed, there is | taken the place that telling once occupied. | ly possessed. a pretty general feeling in favor of still The ability to speak and write correctly greater reforms in the way of more privacy is recognized to be of much greater value | duce to this is the object of the Forestry and less estentation at funerals. The British Government, through the accurate knowledge of business forms and

Marquis of Salisbury, has formally notified Commercial Arithmetic is much more who read and approve of them will not rest Mr. Blaine, the United States Secretary of | seeful to the average youth than the most | satisfied till they have put some of them State, that Great Britain accepts President intimate acquaintance with Complex into practice. Harrison's invitation to take part in the Fractions, Circulating Decimals, or im-World's Fair at Chicago in 1893. Lord possible problems reaching beyond the Salisbury has also notified President Harrison through Mr. Blaine that a royal commission will be appointed to assist British merchants in exhibing the products of British industry at the fair and further British interests there.

The telephone has at last reached its greatest triumph in the establishment of a long distance line between Paris and London under the sea. French and British merchants and bankers can now converse with one another freely from their own offices. The telephone would be used even more extensively than it is if the royalty on it were not so high. When the patent runs out, as it will after a while, farmers and stockmen can talk all over their estates by telephone.

-The thrones of the Old World are not i a very promising situation. They have been reported as in the following condition The king of Spain is still a baby; the queen of Holland is no more than a school girl the Emperor of Austria has, owing to the death of Prince Rodolph, no son to fill his throne : Emperor William of Germany would if he passed away leave nobody as his successor to be Kriege Herr, or war lord, except a boy of 8. The exerowitz of Russia is 22, but he is unmarried, and the Prince of Naples, beir to the Italian throne is also childless.

Years ago the late Secretary Sewar of the United States, said of the provinces that now compose the Dominion : " [ see British North America, stretching as i does across the continent, from the shore of Labrador and Newfoundland to the Pacific, and occupying a considerable bel of the temperate zone, traversed equally with the United States by the lakes, and enjoying the magnificent shores of the S Lawrence, with its Thousand Islands i river and guif, a region grand enough for the seat of a great empire. In its wheat fields in the west, its broad ranges of chase at the north, its inexhaustable lumber lands, the most extensive now remaining on the globe, its invaluable fisheries and it yet undisturbed mineral deposits I see the elements of wealth."

Now that the census is about to be taken some information about it may not be crease 59. On account of removals and amiss. The work will commence next errors in reporting this number is probably Monday. The statistical year ends on that greater than the true one. There were date. For instance, a birth, say on April 5,366 papils enrolled on the School Regis-7th, will not be included in the record. ters-decrease 79. First Reader, Part This also will apply to deaths. Any one 1,242: Part, II, 907; Second Reader, 964 dving on the 7th or 8th, and the enumerator | Third, 1,079; Fourth, 990; Fifth, calling on the 9th, will not be recorded as The number in drawing was 5,266; dead: Farmers will have to answer the Drill and Calisthenics, 2,753; Music, 2,611; following ;-Amount of stock, cattle, sheep, Temperance and Hygiene, 2,512 (increase milch cows, number of pounds of butter [1,198.] Average attendance, first half year, made, acres of spring wheat, fall wheat and | 2,693; second half, 2,648. The percentage other grains, also average per acre last of attendance compared with the number year. If he keeps bees the pounds of honey made, or any other product that he may have on his farm. The Act dealing with | 56, Nelson 51, Esquesing 481, Tasfalgar 48, census returns says that for false information or refusal there shall be a penalty | 51 8/5. of from \$5 to \$40.

According to the report of the Postmaster-General just issued there were on the 1st of July, 1890, 7,913 post offices in Can- class candidates, 20 seconds and two matricother provinces. These figures show that 144 or 68 per cent. passed. Ontario supplies slightly more than half of the total work of the postal department. The gross postal revenue for the year ended June 30, 1890, was \$3,223,614.63, an increase | few years later it was extended to thirteen of \$239,392.03. The expenditure for the weeks and in 1888 to fifteen weeks. Some vear amounted to \$3,940695.59. The difference between revenue and expenditure | months or one year. The model school at for the year ended 30th June, 1800, was Milton improves in efficiency every year. \$717,090.96. The difference for the year 18:9 was \$761.817.82: This shows an increase of 8 per cent. in receipts against an increase of 5 per cent. in expenditure.

A Washington despatch says: An arrangement has just been completed between the Canadian Pacific and New York Central Railways which may have an important bearing upon the future of Canadian order that I might become fully acquainted railway interests in this country and also upon the regulations which the Treasury | for certificates. There were in attendance Department may establish, or the legisla- ten ladies and eleven gentlemen. All of tion which Congress may be induced here after to enact, relative to the amenability received third class certificates. At of foreign roads to the interstate commerce recent convention of P. S. Inspectors it was law. President Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific road, at last has achieved the the minister of Education to make thir the object which his has had in view for class certificates valid only in the county years an entry into the heart of New where granted : (anless endorsed by the York City over the New York Central Inspector). This would tend to our advantracks. The agreement was signed last | tage, for our own students are often crowd night between President Van Horne and ed out by those whose services (to us a President Depent. The agreement in sub- least are less valuable. stance is this :- The Canadian Pacific will come to New York City from Brockville over the new bridge which is to be built at that point, by way of the Rome, Water- interest were well maintained and much town & Ogdensburg to Utica. No Canadian practical benefit derived by all who attend-Pacific trains will come over the Vander- ed. Our own teachers have taken a large bilt lines by way of Buffalo or Suspension share of the work and have contributed Bridge at present, although this may follow very materially towards making these if the Canadian Pacific completes its line meetings a success. either to Buffalo or to the Bridge. The details of the agreement are to be worked out by the traffic officers of the two companies and they are to go into effect immediately, ings were used in 51 schools, the Bible in

HALTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS The Annual Report of Inspector Deacon to the Minister of

Education, ACTON'S ATTENDANCE GOOD. The report of the Minister of Education is just received. The following extract from the report of J. B. Deacon, E-q. Inspector of Public Schools for this county.

will be of general interest :--Lvery school and department were visited

twice, some three or four times; during the year. My official waits for the year numbered 200. An unusually large number of schools and departments were unfortunate in getting inexperienced and badly trained teachers to follow successful once. The result was a change or succession of changes within the year. The retrograde in some departments has been so serious that many months of earnest work will be required to Toronto. bring the standing up to its normal con dition. Notwithstanding these and other hindrances, our schools average a high standard of scholarship, discipline and general culture. Improved methods are branch of study. The art of teaching is advancing rapidly every year. Even the object sought differs widely from that

than the rules and definitions of formal Grammer, to say nothing of parsing. An | be found to contain many new and valuable range of practical utility. -In discipline likewise, a great change has taken place. Instead of repressing the activities of childhood, the progressive teacher wisely directs them into channels

of usefulness, thus promoting by a pleasant variety of employment, the child's menta and moral development. Eighty per cent. of our teachers maintain excellent order. and many of their schools bear no evidence that it costs any effort. Teachers and popils are interpeted in their work, and no time is left for intorder.

During the year eighty-nine teachers were employed -46 ladies and 43 gentlemen. Three teachers held First Class Cer ificates, 40 Second, 45 Third, and 1 First male teacher was \$700; the lowest \$280. -decrease \$12; of female teachers \$299-August and 28 in December. Ten of those stes. Eleven positious were filled by our

SCHOOL VISITS AND PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS. There were 2,558 visits -increase 23 : by Trustees 289 -decrease 5. The number of public examinations was 90-increase 9. The teachers in 5 and 8, Nassagaweys; 2 6, 6 and 19, Nelson ; 4, 6, 9, 10, 12 and A E., Esquering: 2, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 17 and 8, Trafalgar, held no public examinations aring 1689. Ten of these are teachers of more than ordinary ability; it is to be regretted that they do not invite the public to see the result of their labors, at least annually. For the first time, however, we can report an average of more than one public examination for each school and SCHOOL POPULATION AND ATTENDANCE.

The population of school age (5 to 21) was 7,010 - decrease 11. The number between the ages of 7 and 13 not attending any school is reported to be 26, but this is probably less than the actual number. The number between 7 and 13 attending less than 100 days in the year is 825-deenrolled was in Milton 654, Acton 594. Georgetown 59 1/10, Oakville 58, Burlington Nassagaweya 44 and the entire county

DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS. At the Teachers' Non-professional Examinations held at Oakville, Milton, and Georgetown in July there were 56 third ada, while the carriage for the year covered glants. At the H. S. Entrance Examin-25.498.497 miles. Of this distance the mile- ations in July there was 122 candidates, of age in Ontario was 12,206,200, while the re- whom 86 passed : in December, 89 of whom maining 14,000,000 is divided among the 58 passed. Total for the year, 211, of whom

When model schools were established

1877, the term lasted only eight weeks; are orging a further extension to six The regular staff with one exception, bas received its education and training here. The principal and every assistant present in their daily work throughout the year models of industry and successful teaching. Recognizing the importance of the model school work in relation to the schools of our county, I spent three or four times as much time therein as the law required, with the ability and industry of candidates whom passed a creditable examination and unanimously resolved to request the Hon

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. As usual, the Institute held two session of two days each. The attendance and

MISCELLANEOUS. Every school was opened or closed with devotional exercises; the Scripture Read-

42 and prayers in 81. In my report of last year, reference was made to the great inequality of taxation in the several sections of the same township, the bighest being 44 limes as great as the lowest. The com polsory clauses relating to attendance pupils between 7 and 18 years of age should be made more workable.

TREE PLANTING.

To the editor of the FREE PARSE. Bir.-I send you with this the Forestry Report for the present year published by the Ontario Government, which will be found to contain much valuable correspondence from practical tree planters - in | 000. Ontario. As it is distributed by the Ontario Government with a view to check the deforesting of the country, it will be sent free of all charge to those who send their address to 254 Richmond St. W

Tree planting is now one of the chie cocesities of the country. It has been demonstrated by successive proofs and many wituess that our most valuable crops especially fall wheat and clover, which are employed in every grade, and in every | the basis of scientific farming, grow to far better advantage where shelter is provided. The reason of this is not far to seek. We have in Canada-that is to say, that porpreserve those portions yet remaining, and

To give such information as may con Reports yearly issued. The present will ideas on the subject. I hope that those Toronto, March 30th, 1891.

A MANIAC ON THE TRAIN. assengerson a C.P.R. train Threat-

ened by a Madman. OTTINI, March 30 .- A powerful Swede became insane on the Soo train due here at Saturday and terrorized the passengers all night with a huge jackknife. Conductor Smith several times tried to pacify him but without avail, and after reaching Renfrew a telegraph message was sent to Arnprior, ordering a constable to await the train and take the man into custody.

Finally the man's pent up fury burst forth. and he declared in his ravings that he had been poisoned and he would kill any man who came poar him. When Amprior was Old Standard. The highest salary paid a reached a terrible struggle began. The conductor and brakesman armed themselves The highest salary received by a female with heavy clubs; the constable, who is teacher was \$475, the lowest \$200. The | well up in years, approached the madman, average salary paid male teachers was \$424 | ordering him to lay down the knife, but was gashed in the arm in two places, his increase 14. There were 14 changes in wrist being nearly severed. Seeing further parley was useless, the conductor, raising changes were due to expiration of certifi- his club, brought it down with terrible farmers. force on the maniac's head, with the result Model Students of 1884. These changes that his skull was laid open. This only have introduced to our county only nine | seemed to stagger him for a second, and reeachers from other counties. Of the 89 covering himself he resumed the attack, teachers employed, GI were trained in when the brakeman, a powerful little fellow, sprang on him from behind, and assisted by the passengers, after a fearful struggle, overpowered him and bound him with ropes. t took six men to hold him when being

Gored to Death by a Bull.

onveyed to prison.

Warrer, March 27 .- Sylvannus C. Brown net a horrible fate last evening, being cored to death by a Jersey bull. It turned pon him whilst he was leading it to drink. He was powerless to protect himself against its mad attack and was mangled in a very short time. The fary of the brute after smelling blood was awful, and 20 men failed to capture him until a rifle was secured and he was shot.

LITERARY.

The Methodist Magazine for April, is specially devoted to memories of 100 years of Canadian Methodism. Among other important features is an admirable sketch by Rev. Dr. Johnston, in his best vein, of the late Rev. Dr. Rose, almost the last of the pioneer preachers of early Methodism in this land. An especially appropriate Methodism, giving an account of trials and triumphs of such men as Losce, Dunham Asbury, Bangs and Case and others of th fathers and founders of Methodism Canada. The Rev. Dr. Carman writes an article of characteristic vigor on "The Momentum of Methodism." The editor describes a visit to the grave of Barbara Heck, the mother of Methodism both in Canada and the United States, with an engraving of her grave and of the "old Blue Church" near Maitland, from a water color drawing made especially for this Magazine. The Rev. Dr. Caven, Principa of Knox College, contributes a scholarly and timely study of Messianic Prophecy, The Symposium of Methodism is continued. embracing characterizations of Methodism by the Rev. Dr. Sheraton, Principal of Wickliffe College; the Hon. R. Harcourt, Provincial Treasurer of Ontario; James Croil, the Editor of Presbyterian Record: and Ber. A. H. Newman, D.D., LL.D., Professor of History in McMaster University. Three copious and beautiful papers on "Through Hungary," "Strassburg to Heidelberg," and "Round About England," are also included, as well as chapters of Habberton's "All He Knew," and a scientific paper on "The Reign of Ice." Centennial back numbers can still be

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William Briggs.

MEN'S DRESS. Some predict that the great change ! the fashioning of the clothes which are t be worn by women this coming season is the most wonderful victory of the nineteenth century-if fashion leaders can be induced to adopt it, and appear just once in public

Men will hold their breath in wonder at the marvellous change is makes in lovely roman. "Few of the fair sex can help being beautiful in these glove-fitting cos tomes," says a writer in a recent number of The New York and Paris Young Ladies' Pachion Bazar. "This magazine is the only one in Europe or America which makes a specialty of giving those inclined to stoutness an unrivalled appearance of sculptured thinness." said Her Royal High nees the Princess of Wales. Madame Patti has ordered from the Paris house four magnificent costumes, the designs of which appear in the April number of this Pashion

Barar and in this magazine only. Mrs. Harrison is greatly fascinated will the exquisite gem, costume No. 4, in the April number. It is expected sile will give an order for an exact counterpart of it the whole front of which will be increated with hin head diamonds." This gown slone will be worth a king's rangom.

Comment of the Commen

TALK OF THE DAY An Epitome of the World's Doings

During the Week.

Mr. W. H. C. Kerr, of Toronto, Bled on Banday in New York City. Thomas Lyons, of Cheltenbam, dropped

dead in Guelph on Saturday. Hon. Mr. Chapleau has started for New York to obtain medical advice.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen are expected to visit the Northwest again this summer. Fire at Beamsville early Priday morning destroyed property to the amount of \$25.

Fifteen thousand Cauadian emigration pamphlets are being distributed in Den-

German officials are keeping themselves well posted on Russia's military move-

Two thousand six houdred and six immigrants were landed in New York Thursday

The number of emigrants from Great Britain to Canada showed a large increase

Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, the celebrated New York olergyman, died on Bunday Seven steamships of the State Line have

passed into the hands of the Allan Steamship Company. Henry M. Stanley has abandoned his ecturing tour in Texas on account of adrerse criticism.

Revenue officers have seized one of the argest distilleries in California for fraud untaxed brandy. A lacrosse tournament of Manitoba and

British Columbia clubs will be held at Calgary this summer. A Rome special states that the excite-

nent created by the New Orleans massacre

has completely subsided. Mackey-Breen silver mine, in the Oursy Col. district, for \$1,800,000.

it has been decided to pull down Cooke's Presbyterian church, Toronto, and erect a new building at a cost of \$40,000.

Miss Grace Ritchie, of Montresi, carries off the highest honors in the medical examination at Bishop's College, Quebec.

Thomas Evans, ex-alderman and for 20 rears a well-known merchant, died suddeny in Hamilton on Monday evening. Hon. Joseph Martin, Attorney General

of Manitoba, was re-elected in Portage la

Prairie on Saturday by a majority of 61. President Carnot, of France, has decorated the Russian Ambessador at Paris, with he Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour. The Canadian Pacific authorities sa they will actively push on the construction of the Souris branch of their road this

The winter wheat crop in the south Russia promises poorly, and there is a prospect of hard times for the small

Rossian monarch to initiate and develop an offensive policy on the old lines by claiming M. Briois, military attache of the French

Government at St. Petersburg, received from the Czer on Saturday an order set with brilliants. On Saturday Lord Stanley received the memorial of the Catholic Archbishops and Bishops, asking for the disallowance of the

Manitoba School Act. Two weeks see the death of Mr. John McKenns, 6th line east near Brampton was recorded. Last week his wife died. The cause of death was consumption.

It is estimated that 20,000 bushels pring wheat will be required to supply hose with seed who most argently need Kansas, where great distress prevails.

A bill has been passed by the Delaware Legislature providing that tramps and vagabonds shall be compelled to work on put lic works, eight hours a day for sixty days. President Van Horne has concluded as arrangement with the New York Central Railway Company by which the Canadian Pacific Railway gains an entrance to New

Mayor Birkett, of Ottawa, who was recently unseated, disqualified by the Courts, on the ground of having a contract article is one abridged from Dr. Rayner's with the corporation, was re elected by ac-

Mrs. Lucille Andres of Eastonville, who was in gaol charged with attempting to marder her step-son by throwing him into a well, hanged berself with a towel in ber cell on Saturday night.

Rev. Dr. George, pastor of the John street Presbyterian Church, Belleville, and formerly of Toronto, has been offered the pastorate of a church in St. Louis with a stipend of \$4,000 per annum.

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a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The errible pains to which I had been subjected, ceased, the palpitation of the heart subsided my stomach became easier, nansea disappeared, and my entire system began to tone up. With returning & Yourg mind and body. Before 0 1048 I had regained my former weight and natural

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COMING AND GOING. Visitors to and From Actor and Various Other Personal Notes.

Mr. James Brown was in Toronto several days this week Mise Lizzie Royce, of Eramosa, is yisitng friends here.

Miss A. Tovell, of Guelph, visited friends ere on Bunday.

Mr. Anson Smith, of Hamilton, was nome for Easter. Miss Cleveland visited friends in Nelson

during the holidays. Mr. A. L. Hemstreet, of Trafsigar, was n town on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Springer was at bome in Reison for Good Friday.

Mr. W. Kannawin, of Crieff, visited riends here over Bunday. Miss Campbell, of Kincardine, is visiting riends in Acton and vicinity.

lew hours in town on Monday. Mr. Thomas Easton made a short visit with friends in Barnia last week. Mrs. G. H. Brown is spending a few

weeks at her old home in Parkdale. Mrs. R. Creech and daughter, of Woodstock, are guests of Mr. I. Francis. Mr. Bradwin, of the St. Thomas Journal,

paid the Fazz Pazze a pleasant visit yester. Miss Brown, of Medica, was the guest of ber sister, Mrs. Dr. Uren, during the holi-

Mr. Samuel Stauffer left on Tuesday morning to try his fortune in Gloversville,

Mrs. Lampman and daughter, of Eastwood, are spending a few days with Acton Miss Celis Stafford, of Toronto, and Miss

Hannah, of Berlin, were home several days the past week. Miss Mary Brown, who has been spendir several weeks with friends at Churchville

has returned home. Mrs. C. Dempsey and children, of Toronto, were guests at the home of D.

Henderson, M.P., this week.

Mr. T. A. Mason, the new merchant in Mrs. Secord's block, has been ill the past week and unable to open his store. Revs. R. H. Abraham, M.A., Burlington,

ind James Argo, Norval, attended the Alumni meeting at Knox College on Miss Galt, daughter of Chief of Justice Galt, of Toronto, and a niece of Sir A. T

Galt, of Montreal, is a Lieutenant of the Salvation Army. Lawyer J. A. McLean received an ugly shaking up by coming in contact with a baggage truck at the Union Station, Tor-

octo, last Friday evening. Mr. Crewson McLaughlin, of South Sagnaw, Mich., has returned to Canada to spend a few months with his friends at 'Pine Valley Farm," Nassagaweya.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. T. Moore attended a family gathering in Toronto, on Good Friday at which the eightieth birthday of Mr. John Ross, Mrs. Moore's father, was celebrated. Mr. Ross is still bearty and enjoying good health.

Mr. Wm. Ramsey left yesterday morning for Gloversville, N.Y., which city be will make his home for the present. Mr Ramsey is a highly esteemed citizen, surrounded by an interesting family, and his removal is much regretted.

Harper's Weekly for March 25th contains a history of the Mafia in New Orleans with an account of the late tragical occurrences in that city, illustrated from photographs. The four page supplement accompanying the number comprises a paper by George Pellow on the Nicaragua Canal, giving a history of the enterprise, and an account of the present condition of the work, with illustrations and a map. Among other attractions are short stories by Francis M. Livingston and George I. Putnam; portraits and sketches of Prince Napoleon, Senator Pelton, and the late Judge John R. Brady; an account of the recent "Great Find at Thebes;" an illustrated description of the city of Toledo, Ohio; and the usual variety of short articles and illustrations.

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