BANK OF HAMILTON HEAD OFFICE. HAMILTON.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Procident. Vice Procident.

onn Paccron, Gro. Rosch, A. T. Wood,
A. B. Lar, (Toronto.) WM. Gross M.P.

TORNBULL, Cashier.
H. S. STEPHEN, Asst. Cashier
H. M. WATSON, Inspector

AGENCIES Lamilton, (Barton St.) & East End, Alliston

British Correspondents LONDON. - National Provincial Bank of Eng-

American Correspondents New York.-Pourth National Hank, and Hannver National Hank, Bosros-International Trust Co. Berrato-Marine Bank. Cuicado "National Bank of Illinois, and Union National Bank. Us rhort — Detroit National Bank. Kansas Cirr.—National Bank of Commerce. Agents in Montreal :

The Henk of Toronto. GEORGETOWN AGENCY.

sole securities! Collections made and draft Great Britain audithe Con

Savings Department ; Deposits of \$1 and upwards received, and interest allowed from date of deposit to date of BPECIAL DEPOSITS lso received at current rates of interest. N. M. LIVINGSTONE, Agent.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

. In Gold : Silver, Nickle and Steel Frames. We carry the largest stock.

We repair Spectacles and guarantee School Books, Envelopes, Note Papers, Pads, Account Books, Wall Papers, Window Shades, Curtain Poles all prices. Give ue a call. Headquarters for Wedding and Birthday Presents.

GEO. HYNDS, Acton, Ont.

The Acton Free Press

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of

Free Press Reporters this Week. -Lent is hore again.

-March winds to-morrow. -Road your label this morning.

-Yesterday was Ash Wednesday. -Veils are very popular just now.

-The next meeting of Esquesing Council witt be held on the 25th. March. -At the meeting of Esqueeing Council last week Arch. McPherson was voted \$33

for sheep killed by dogs. -WARTED-A few cords of green maple body wood four feet long. Apply to H. P.

Moore, Pass Passa office. -Extra copies of the Paus Paus may be had at this office, wrapped ready for mailing, for three cents each.

-Crows are being seen here and there about the country, and the fact is being hailed as the sign of an early spring. -Owing to the opening services in Knox

Church the usual scenica of Council on Monday evening was postponed for two -The millinery parlors of Miss White in Mrs. Secord's Block, are now open and the

ladice of the community are invited to call and inspect the season's fashious. -We republish this week the well known

poem "Beautiful Bnow" on the first page, by special request. This is the third time ; it has appeared in the Fuzz Parss. -The Foresters received the cheque for

a surfeit of good things this week

-Owing to the extended reports of the opening services of Knox Church and the Hallon County Sunday School Miscolkylon we have been obliged to srowd out this week a large amount of interesting corres-

-Bert Petrie, of Guelph, aged 18, an apprentice at Goldie's mills, narrowly escaped losing his life Saturday afternoon by his clothing-getting caught in a cogwheel. Another workman quickly stopped the machinery, but not before young l'etrie's arm was badly mangled and his side in-

-An incipient fire called out the brigade on Monday ferences. The roof of John Arthurs' residence over Matthews' harness shop caught fire from a spark from the chimney and with the high wind prevailing would soon have caused a disastrous con flaustion. A few moments' exertion exthe flames and little damage

Miss Hanlan, of Fergus, vietted Auton friends over Bunday

Mr. James Laidlaw, of Georgetown, Miss Bella Vohason, of Toronto, vierted

friends here during the week Mrs. P. McGregor, of Toronto, visited

relatives in Acton during the week. Miss Straphan, of Rockwood, speut a few days with friends in town this week.

Dr and Mrs. Dryden, of Bookwood, were guests of friends here on Monday. Miss Nellie McDougall left Friday to attend the millinery openings in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. J Alexander, of Milton, spent a day or so this week with friends

Mr. J. J. Pearson, of Toronto, has been visiting at his home for a few days this

Miss Mcl'berson, Miss Moffat, Mrs. Disck, and the Misses Anderson, of Milton. were guests of Acton triends over Bunday. Mr. J. W. and Miss L. Reynolds and Mrs. B. Knowles of Brampton spent a few very pleasant days last week with their sister Mrs. James Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rennedy, of Guelph, opening services at Kuoz Church and .od.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Every Itam Interesting.

Montly of a Local Character, and

Cubinet Ministers Coming to Guelplu A monster Conservative rally has been arranged to be held in Guelph next Tags. May, March 5th. On the afternoon of that day a convention of Bouth Wellington Conservatives will be held in the city hall to select a candidate for the riding at the pext election. In the evening, a mass neeting in the Opera house will be address ed by the following ministers : -- Hon. John riin, Chesley, Georgetown, Grinsby, Listowel G. Tinggert, Minister of Railways and schow, Milton, Mount Forest, Orangovillo Canals, Hon. Dr. Montague, Hon. B. C. G. Tinggert, Minister of Rallwave and Wood, Controller of Intand Revenue, Hon Clarke Wallace, Controller of Customs.

> A meeting of the Guelph Presbyterial auxiliary of the Womans Foreign Musion ary Bociety will be held in Knoz church on Phursday, March 7th, commencing at 11.30 s. m.. The morning session will devoted to routine business and the after, noon to addresses and reports of missionary work. At this ecssion Mrs. Harvie, of Poronto, will be the chief speaker. The public meeting will be held. Interesting uldresses by prominent workers in thurch will be given to which all interest n the cause of missions, whether ladice

TORRUGERIAL MIRRICHARY MESTIRE.

gentlemen, will be admitted. A Trip Around the World. Mr. W. E. Ramsay who is making tour of Canada this season with a now entertainment entitled "A Trip Aroun the World" has been secured by the Can adian Order of Chosen Friends and will appear under their auspices in the Town hall, Acton Wednesday evening March The entertainment consists of a humorou description of a tour of the world, beaut fully illustrated by scenes of all important points of interest seen, during his travels. Mr. Ramsay will also introduce several of the latest London songs and sketches heard while in Europe, while Mrs. Stamesy will play the national airs of the different countries as they through. Mr. Rameay's coming will looked forward to with interest. Admis sion 25 cents, reserved seats 35 cents.

News of the Churches. The annual missionary meetings of the 17th March. Rev. F. A. Cassidy, mission ary to Japan, who recently returned home evening The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be adminstrated at Knox church next Sanday morning. The preparatory sermon will be preached Saturday at 11 a. m. by Rev. John Mutch of Chaimer's Church, Toronto . . . The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Guelph Presby tery will be held in Knox Church next Thursday The Christiau Endeavor Bootety will meet as usual in Knox church class room this (Thursday) evening. Sub ject: "Spiritual death and Spiritual life.

Loader, Mr. N. Bonner. All are wel xome. The Annual Tea at Brick Church. Brick Church last Wednesday evening passed off very successfully. The ladies of the congregation provided excellent refroshments and attentive waiters saw that the friends were served in good order. very fine programme followed which was enjoyed by ali. Rev. Mr. Christie. lotoria Cuiversity, Toronto, gave address on "Success in Life", Rav. Amy, of Nassagawaya, on "Habit," Rav. J. E. Howell, M. A. of Acton, on Influence of the Pew upon the Pulpit," and Mr. Barberee, of Nassagawaya, on "The Benefits derived from the Bunday School." The evening was intersperse with musis by the Acton Orchestra and Williams' Quartette Club. A large num-

her from Acton were present. Attompted Incondiary Fire. Last Monday evening as the audience at the lecture in Knox Church was leaving the building the fire alarm sounded, and was ascertained that the cause was a blaze late James Sharp and handed it over to River Street, A few shovelfuls of snow, Mrs. Sharp within cloven days after his by those who first reached the scene subdued the flames. The summary control of the fire revealed distant traces of incendiarism. The stable doors were found to be the Knoz Church dedication services on open and particles of hay scattered along Sonday and Monday Acton has had almost from the stable to the coal house where Easton were in bed asleep but were arous- work faithfully for God was given the house. The evidences that an attempt | much appreciated by those who heard them hed been made to fire Mr. Easton's home and will long be remembered. were clearly manifest and this opinion is shared in by all who viewed the surround. ings on Tuesday morning. Acton bas very seldom been the scene of incendiary attempte and the Council is taking prompt measures to stamp out any tendency in this direction. A reward of \$100 will be paid by the Council for evidence to convict the party or parties guilty of arson and this som Mr Easton himself supplements

A Grand Entertalnment Next Weck.

Acton Cornet Band is reorganizing for he season and to show the public they are interested in providing first class outer tainments have arranged for the appear auce of a combination of Canada's leading artists in the town hall next Wednesday evening, 6th. The trio ongaged are well known entertainers of ability and are. Mr. George Fox, the renowned boy violinist . Miss Annie Louise White elocutionist, and W. H. Hewlett, chior master and organist of Carleton Street Methodist Church, Toronto. Mr. Fox bas played before large audiences all over the Province and in many ofties of the U. S. and recognized as a young man of extraordinary talent. He showed musical ability when a mere child, and under careful training and development now ranks as Canada's Star Violiniat Mr. Howlott's ability as mano and organ soluist has been proved by his popularity and the many calls for his service, Miss White is a lady of charming personality and pleasing presence whose claver versatility as an elecutionist was proved during a most successful tour of the province last season. She possesses Mrs. Dr. Lowry, of Goolph, attended the the ability of mimicry to a remarkable exopening services at Knox Church this lent, representing a wide variety of dialoct in personations with perfect case. The Mrs. C. A. Starrett, of Hamilton, was Band to going to large expense in providing this antertainment. It is boped the public will show their approclation by turning out in large numbers.

visited Mise Minnie Holmon a few days

Mr. A. L. Hemstreet received the sad tones, religious and modes of worship, the news on Tuesday of the death of his sister, | sucressive changes of Catholic and Protest Miss Hannah Hemstreet, of Milton, the aut rule; the influence of the hings and cosult of heart failure, from which she had quedre whose power held away; its great E. R. Bollert & Cobeen troubled for some time. Miss Hem. | men at home and abroad; notable battles street was well known to Acton. She had important cities; its forms of government many friends, was an energetio abristian its characteristics, and generous predictions worker, until health failed, and will be very | as to its future. The cause of Ireland's muyed. The funeral will take place Milton this afterpoon.

DEDICATION, SERVICES.

The New-Prosbytorian Church Opened and Dedicated With

mprossive Bervices. AND IMMENSE CONGREGATIONS Sunday, February 24th, 1895, will, egarded as a most important date in the latory of Knox Church, Acton, by mem ore of the congregation, during all the oming time. For between forty and fifty cars they had worshipped in the pl hurch and their removal to the floe how tructure just completed is an event

At the morning straice a very large to gregation assembled, and again in the after noon. But it was the evening that saw the sacral edifice throughd. The service was announced for 7 o'clock; at six the people were pouring in and half an hour ster fully a thousand people assembled. No more could find standing room and at 6.45 the service was commeno d. The usual congregation was not only swelled with that of the Methodist Church the ovening service there being withdrawn-but the people came from the sur inding country for many miles, and scores of families in town had friends as the opening and dedicatory services.

by the pastor, Rev J W Rec Rev. D C. Hossack, L.I. B., of Parkdale, presched the dedication sermon, taking for his text Acts 24: 25, "Aird as he reasoned of rightusuess, temperance and judgment to come Felix trembled." In his introduction the eloquent prescher gave a graphic picture of the customs in vogue in the days of Hs Paul and of the city of Caeserea. The trial before Felix was vividly portrayed and the presentation of the case against Paul by Tertullus, the special lawyer lerusalem, and Paul's defence, were very mprossive Paul's reasoning of righteous ness, temperance and judgment was show: to have a visible effect upon Pells and the question was asked: "Why was be not con verted? The reasons given for his fail are to accept Christ were; his difficulty i giving up old habits of life; his pride and his fear of public opinion. Beautiful and practical lessons were drawn from the ex ample of Felix. Paul's power was shown to be in his natural endowments, the grace of God in his heart and his consecrated liduid fire. The speaker closed with

eloquent peroration on the necessity our spheres presch the same Christ. touchingly referred to the new building and the certainty that the gospel of Jesus Christ will be proclaimed therein, then in solemn prayer dedicated the new church for the worship of God The sermon in theafternoon was preach ed by Rev J. E. Howell, M A., paster of the McDudist Church It was based upon Matt. 26: 8, "To what purpose is this

waste" The keynote of this excellent dis course was that religion pays in this life without taking into consideration th blessings promised for the life to come was shown that the building of churches and the sustaining of the means of grace enhance the value of property, prevent crime and pauperiani; and are a pre requiite as well as a support of civilization is a matter of economy, for if we had the christian religion other forms of wor Mip would be in vogue, and these are carrably more costly Christianity pays self preservation than the building churches and sustaining them to the glor

Nov Mr Hossack presched to the vast audience in the evening His discourse was a masterly presention of the truth and withal so simple that every one could understand it. The text was Matt 21 28, "Bon, go work to day in my Vineyard" and overy word it contains was successively emphasized The gospel, he said, is fo every one and the man who has faith wil work for the Lord. Some refuse to go to work because they claim there are so many at the residence of Mr. Thomas Easton on | hypocrites in the church ; others because they are luke warm Another class object to the form of worship, and still another depend upon the long drawn sistes and dim religious light. He contended that those Lord. It is God who gives the command. the fire originated and inside there was a of the various points presented. In his quantity unconsumed. Mr. and Mrs. closing sentences a loving exhortation to

Pauss, who heard Rev Mr Hossack's oven ing sermon, was moved to compose the

following beautiful lines as a result of the

thoughts suggested .

WORK FOR 1811 MAILES Tolling in the view, and In the morning glow Coasing not, nor reating Till the enn is low Working for the Master Winning souls for Him Raising up the fallen From the depths of se Bringing book the orring Who have gone astray Calling in the caroless From the world's bighw

Plusding with the waywa-u In tend'rest tones of love Telling them of Jusus, And the home above Working for the Master Casting error down . Winning souls for Jeaus

The services continued on Monday ... og and again were they characterises, with marked success A bountiful tea was adved by the ladies to the old church from 5.30 till 7 30 At the latter hour the new building was crowded The proceedings opened with a brief organ recital by Prof Loopard, of Toronto. At eight o'clock liev. Mr. Has took the chair The choir sang an anthem and Rev J. C. Bmith, B. Il , o Guelph, led in prayer Prof Loopard then sang "The Irish Emperant's Lamont" after which Mr itse introduced itey. William Patterson, of Cooke's Church, Toronto, a his esteemed college classmate.

liev. Mr. l'atterson delivered his elequen and tustructive fecture . "Ireland and the Irish." His opening rentence was "Before begin to talk I want to say a few words Then followed hearty congratulations upon the completion and dedication of the new church. The lecture was a general history of Ireland from its earliest days, through hiss Eliza McQueen, of Rockwood, all the troublous times down to the present with a tunning comment upon the beautirs of the country, its carly settlers, their cus

poverty was traced to two sources: land

lordism and intemperance. The land laws were, explained in detail, and the fact

brought out that while the landlords collect £0,000,000 per annum for rent, the country wasten C15,000,000 per year for liquor His nativotown of 800 inhabitants has 16

Mr. Gec. B. Elleuton and family left

last week for their new home in the vicinity

The Band prospects are exceedingly

At the annual meeting of the Township

of Erin Entire Horse Bociety James Car-

michael was appointed l'resident, Jas.

McMillan, Vice President, Poter McGill,

Secretary, and the old Board of Directors

vere reappointed. It was decided to hold

the show on, Tuestay, April 23. The

Directors ment again on Saturday, March

Pains in the Joints

Caused by Inflammatory

8welling

A Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsa-

"It affords me much pleasure to recomme

great pain in the joints, accompanied with

to bed without crawling on hands and knees. I

Hood's sarra Cures

so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla. I deter-

mined to try it, and got a half-dozen bottles,

four of which entirely cured him." Mits. O. A

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaporilla. .

WEAK

LUNCS

Should be protected and

Highland Chest Protector

All sizes at the

DRUG - STORE

V. KANNAWIN

DELICIOUS

MAZAWATTEE

TEAS,

15,000,000

Packets .

Sold Annually

In Great

Britain

Hood's Pills art castly, yet promptly and

, to arrange the prize flat, erg.

tavorns. 'I have seen the rayages of the whiskey curse in my own poor land" he said, "I speak carnestly on this question and I don't care who of you it may burt If you have liquor in your house send the demnable thing out of your home or it may send you or some of your loved outs down to a drunkard's grave." The wave of temperanoo is spreading over the land and there he brighter future in store for Iro land, for with it the word of God is being scattered broadcast, and industry, loyalty chainty wifl yot provail Every son tence of the portrayal of Ireland and it history was interesting It abounted

and vivid recitate of trish bulls and blun ders. These were many paragraphs of valuable information given sa, a result of personal study and observation, and accompanying the whole was the rich dialect in which the utterances of the lecturer wer

Cashes of wit, feeling passages of patho

At the close a cordial and unanimous vote of thanks was moved by Rev. J. E. Howell and seconded by Her. W. Bryers. Rev Mr. Hmith, of Guelph, spoke ! ing and the pastor gave a brief history o The morning service opened with prayer the work from its inception, referring to the liberality of the congregation which made it possible to open and dedicate the church

> practically free of debt. Dr Lowry, of Guelph, presented the new pulpit bible and the collection plates; II. Hamilton, of Guelph, the baptismal foot and the Christian Endeavor Society

the communion table The collections on the Sabbath and the proceeds of the lecture aggregated about

and quartettes during the services which added to the interest of the proceedings. In referring to the erection of the new building the satisfactory character of the work of the various contractors was spoken of, special reference being made to the carpenter work, by Mr John J Lawson the plastering by Mr. Joseph Anderson and the stonework by Mr Nicholas Forbes

GEORGETOWN.

Timber, Feb. 28th. The Georgetown D. A. Moir ; Rev. Mr. Stephene, Mr. R. D and Bessey Rev. W. J. Shamon, of Toronto, is con

The Mechanics' Institute will hold the

Ladies Aid Social at the home of Rev. I. D. Stophens last Friday ovening was Willie Mollowell was run over by a delivery sleigh yesterday afternoon. He

was very badly bruised, but is recovering. Mr. John McGibbon, of London, has been visiting friends in town the past week. The Modern Invalid lias tastes medicinally, in keeping wit other luxuries. A remedy must be pleas

antly acceptable in form, purely whole some lu composition, truly beneficial i effect and entirely free from every object tionable quality. If really ill he consult gentle family lasative, Byrup of Figs.

Weather

Bargains.

The continued cold as alles keeps up the interest in muter thry Goods. You can't an ad to ignore the fact that the weather is still cold, and you have to protect yourself against "Winter's icy blasts." Neither can you afford to ignore the very tempting induce mente our "Special Sale" offers you and the fact that you can buy winter goods from us at discounte varying from 25 to 50 per cent. To do yourself justice you should know how much money we will save for you on

Mon a and Boys Overcoats Men's and Boys Fur Caps. Woolen Underclothing Lined Gloves and Mitts. Ladies and Misses Jackets Mantles and Dolmans. Fur Capes. Muffs and Collars Ladies' Underclothing. Woolen Hoslery and Gloves. Bed Quilts and Blankets. Wool Dress Materials, Ulater and Jacket Cloths

Every Bargain we give you to a mutual benefit-grand value for you -and reduction of a heavy stock for us.

Spring Goods

and advices of shipments from Europe are coming to hand Early Millinery Imports are already here, and novelties are oun stantly arriving. We want room for new goods and money for

25 and 27 Wyndham Street. QUELPH, ONT

Minard's Liniment for Rheuman

Truspay, Pob. 20th .- The annual floanial statement of Erin village, just publishdishows total recipie for 1891 to have been \$1812.11. The payments for the year were \$10.16 less.

HE SALE

+ OF +

-+.OF+

Groceries, Dry Caps and Millinery.

Is creating the greatest excitement, ever known in the mercantile line in Acton. Notwithstanding the very stormy weather opening days, the store was crowded with eager buyers Thursday, Friday and Sat-Hood's Sarsaparilla. My son was afflicted with urday, and the rush still continues, and will do so as long as the stock lasts. Just now you can buy goods at the corner of Main and Mill Sts, Acton, as cheap as anywhere in Canada.

Look at these prices. Come and see the goods:—

Factory Cotions at 3, 1, 5, 6, 4 7c. White Cottons at 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 a 10c. former prices 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15c. Table Linen at 124 15, 20, 25 a 3740

vero 20, 25, 30, 35 & 50a. Best White Twill Sheeting 25 4 Ho. formet price 85 & 40c. Cottonades. 15 184 Tie, worth 20, 25,

Prints at 5, 8, & Bjo, former price 8, 10, Ginghams at 5 & Bjo, were \$ 4 124c Best Cotton Shirtings at 10c. you

Towellings at 3, 1, 5, 6, & 9c. former price, 5, 7, 8, 10 & 12jc. Towels at 2, 4, 8 & 10c, worth 5, 8 124 Black All Wool Henriettas at 27, 750, and \$1.00. Nothing so staple as Black Henriotta and Cashmere. Now is the time half price, all fur caps at half price

All Colored Dress Goods at 50%, off former prices and many lines gut to 5, 10 & 150, worth 4 times the price. were \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1 35 and \$1.50. Blankets-Fine white blankets at \$1 50, \$2.25 and \$2 75, former prices \$3.50,

\$3.00 and \$5.60 per pair.

Grey Flannels at 6, 8, 124, 15, 20, A Mon's Felt Hats at 10, 25, 50, and 750 former prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 at \$2.50 Furs - All storm collars and mutts at

> Cloth Caps at 10, 15, 25c, fermet pr.co 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Groceries. - Canadian relined grano lated sugar, white and sweet, 2n ibr for one ioliar. Black Ton at 25c worth 50c. Best Green Tea at 35c. worth 60c, and every

We recognize the fact that when we make statements to you through our advertisements we are expected to prove them, and if you come and test us we will do so.

Ferguson Duncan

Corner Mill and Main Streets, Acton.

Why Bother your head,

11 HUMUNULLINE

And tire your eyes

Mulauco

Sewing, Sewing, Sewing,

WHEN YOU CAN GO IO

C. B. RYAN & CO'S WHITE -- GOODS -- SALE

And buy Ladies Ready Made Underwear cheaper than you can buy the material and make it

Our Sale will continue a few days longer Special Value in Ladies' Gowns, Skirts, Inance and control of

Special Value in Ready-Made Wrappers. Special Value in Corsets. Special Value in White and Grey Cuttime I have and I all Die

Cottons, etc. Special Value in Prints Special Value in White Quilts Special Value in Embroideries

NO SECOND PRICE.

G. B.RYAN& CO. CUELFH.

AT THE RIGHT HOUSE

Great Special Sale of Underwear, White Cottons and Prints The STILL TO THE FRONT.

THIS UNDERCLOTHING is newly made, and when azamined will be found reliable goods. We bought them at a large

CORSET COVERS NIGHTDRESSES-50c. worth 75c. Nicely trimmed with Embroidery and 68a, worth 85a. 71c. worth \$1.00. ide each, two for 25c. 75c, worth \$1.00. 150 sach, worth 25c. 16e cach, worth 35e.

\$1.00, worth \$1.35. WHITE EMBROIDERED SKIRTS

discount in prices, and will sell them at far lose than manufacturers' prices Trimmed in various styles. 25c each, worth 35c. 300 each, worth 40c 85c sech, worth 50c And many others in better qualities

CHEMISES, NICELY TRIMMED-230 sech, worth 30c. 280 each, worth 40a 15a seph, worth 60a tto such, worth 60a.

59c each, worth 85c, utosly Tucked and Embroldery Trimming. trimmed with Lace and Embroidery. And many others in better qualities They are remarkably cheap and are much lower in price that

Every lady should see these Underwear Bargains. MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT.—Samples sent to any address on application. Freight or express propaid to you nearest railway station on all purchases amounting to \$4.00 or upwards. We recommend our ounteners outside the city to give the plan of shopping a trial. Time and money can be laved by it and we guarantee to give satisfaction

THE RIGHT HOUSE. King st. cast corner Hughson st.,

THOMAS O. WATKINS

Old Country.

IN 1 LB. AND & LB. LE D PACKETS

AT 40, 50, AND 80 CENTS PER LE

FOR BALL BY

Henderson

1 ea