Tout-Thourson-In Guelfib, on Wednesday, Lith Pobruary, at Dublic Ht. Methodist Par-sonage, by Rev. Mr. Hellery, Frederick Tost, of Georgetown, to Miss Josephine Thompson.

EDBAGE In Toronto, on Sunday, 18th February, Rolls Raushaw, wife of Harry Ebbage, form erly of Acton, aged 33 years,

Wilson - In Requesing, on Saturday, 15th February, William John, eldest son of Andrew Wilson, aged 13 years and 4 months. Frankan—At Wyman, Mich., on Wednesday, Tolmiary 18th, Mrs. Catharine Franka, sister of Mrs. Thos. Cook: Acton, aged 53 years.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1896.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. During the past year 185,350 emigrants left the United Kingdom, of whom 126,000

went to the United States. The Dominion divided the balance with Australia and South Africa. An enchange rays: . If the present see sion of l'arliament must end on April 35th the invocation, "Bo teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom," is recommended for daily use by

the legislators. The public accounts of the Province Ontario have been brought down. They show a decrease in the expenditure, which was \$3,754,595.44, as against \$3,842,505.23 last year, and an increase in the receipts, which were \$3,585,300.10 as sgainst \$3,458, 162.69 last year.

The Transvasi question is again assuming an ugly aspect, and it is learned from an official source that the British War Office soting under orders from the Government has made every preparation to send an army corps of twenty thousand

United States Senstor Pottigrew has prepared a bill authorizing President Cleve land to have all the beals on the Pribyloff islands killed unless the European Governments agree to the terms of the United States for the preservation of reals. If the United States cannot have all the goldon eggs for herself, she is determined kill the goose that laye them. - Mail and

The Ontario Legislature will, at its present session, in all probability, provide for a reduction in the number of county councillors, the Government having promised a measure with that object in view. The number of grand jurors has been reduced by one half, and the province yearly a good deal of money in pocket, while the public interest has not suffered in any respect.

The work of preparation for the British Empire Exposition, Canada's first great International Exposition, to be held Montreal from May to October next, 'le progressing rapidly, and there is every indication that everything will be in shape for the opening on the Queen's Birthday The Exposition idea is being enthusiastic ally taken hold of throughout the country and the prospects are that Montreal will be the Mecca of hundreds of thousands of visitors during the coming summer.

At ten minutes after one yesterday morn ing Mr. D Honderson, M. P. for this County concluded a strong speech in the House of Commons in advocacy the National Policy. He contended that protection is the only policy under which the affairs of the country can be successfully carried on. By means of some carefully prepared figures he showed the immense advantage protection had been to the farmer, claiming that by the National Policy the price of wheat in Canade had been increased, and he argued that the Conservative policy, so far from injuring the agricultural community, had actually been been most beneficial.

The debate in the British House of Com mone on the address in reply to the Queen' speech will close to day. According to the Pall Mall Gazette, the debate on Mr. Jones' elicit from the Ministers a declaration that there is a cordial entente with Washington regarding the procedure to be followed deciding the claims of Great Britain. The Tablet says that Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Cardinal Vanghan, of Westminster, London, have exchanged com munications concurring in the opinion that international arbitration should be adopted. The paper adds that the world, will welcome their common utterance as marking the solidarity of feeling on both sides of the Atlantic.

The New (lutario, that land of innumer able lakes and interlacing streams, of ancient rocks stored with richest minerals, of fartile lands and of vast forcet wealth. was the topic of an admirable paper which was read by Mr. Archibald Blue, Director of the Outario Bureau of Mines, at a public gathering last week. The slow growth of this population and capital are the two things needed, and he held that Outario itself his concluding words.

FROZEN TO DEATH. James McDonald, Postmaster at Crieff, Perished Last Week

In the Storm. Harrausa, Feb. 10. James McHonald postmeater of Crieff, Township of Pus leach, was in Hospeler on Monday of lait week He had supper at the house of Malcolm McLelland and left for home between 7 and 8 c'clock on the evening of that day He was walking and was last seen a short distance from the village going towards Pusinch. Nothing was heard of him and scarching parties were organized and kept up the search until yesterday afternoon when their efforts were aupressful. The body was found in a field about a mile west of his home. It was almost completely covered with snow, only one of his beels being visible. He had walked nearly eight miler, and had doubtless become exhausted

J A. Biratby, Banker, of Barrie, was deliberately shot down at the door of his re-

at the spot where his body was found.

left Halifax for Bermuda.

HALTON'S TEACHERS

Hald a Most Buccessful-Convention In Acton Last Wook ACTON'S HOSPITALITY ENJOYED

Acton is a popular convention town and those who most here in their annual gatherings are invariably delighted with the town, with the interest manifested in their organization, and with the cordial hospitality socorded them. Those influencos contribute largely to the success of the conventions, and not a little to the good name Acton enjoys abroad. The annual gathering of the members of the Toschers profession in this county-Halton Teach ers' Association-last Thursday and Fri days was been with extremely stormy and disagreeable weather and an almost impassible blocade of enow, but these drawbacks did not deter a large number of teachers from assembling. Bixty-four teachers were n attendance. The programme was practical, helpful and interesting, and was conducted successfully throughout.

The President, Mr. J. H. Bradley, opened the first session at 10.30 on Thursday

After the necessary routine business Mr. Clarke Moses, P. S. I., of Haldimand County, was introduced as the first speaker and gave a valuable paper on "Geography : what to teach." He contended the subject was very poorly taught in our Public Hohoole, owing, chiefly, to the poor textbook and to the pressure of examinations. Teachers should have a very clear idea of presenting it to the pupils. Teachers the forms of land and water and their errangement, and the forces acting on them, reveal a Divine plan. Popile should begin the study of geography just as soon as the child-mind is awakened to the

beauties of nature. should be as follows :

Structural Geography of the Globe. Structural Geography of the Continents and the forces at work which affect

Political Geography. Commercial Geography.

He outlined a limit table for each of the our forms of our public schools, showing form as well as its arrangement.

Upon reassembling in the afternoon In spector Moses introduced the subject of 'Discipline." He considered discipline to be the end of all true study. All of man's powers, mental, moral, or physical, need culture, or training, in order that they may be strengthened and receive the highest possible development. The knowledge gained by a child during school life was of little value when compared with the systematio training received under the direction of a skilled teacher.

In order that papile should do the best educative work in the most economical way they should be taught :- 1. To think ; 2. To study; 3, What to study. The conditions necessary were :- 1, Order ; 2, Comfortable and pleasant surroundings; 3, Regular attendance; 4, A good teacher.

This paper led to a lengthened and intelligent discussion in which Mesers Norton. Shortill, Moore, Husband and Deacon took

The next subject, "Ethical Teaching," was also introduced by Inspector Moses He defined ethical teaching to be the doctrine and practice of true living, having the "Golden Rule" for its basis.

After showing the need of such teaching he showed that all true teaching should be moral in its nature and all true text-books should be ethical in their toaching. stated that it should not be taught as an solated subject, having a special text-book seither should there be a special period set apart on the time-table of the school for such teaching. Times and seasons would come when the teacher should be fully prepared to say the right thing at the right ime and in the right way and only those things which he believes and lives up bimself. He showed that the silent influence of the teacher was an important factor in all teaching of morals; that the teacher was often the pupil's text-book. The teacher should realize to the full the

nature of his responsibilities. He pointed out the value of the following in the teaching of morals :- 1, History 2, Biography; 3, Literature; 4, Environs. At 8.30 Dr. McLellan, Principal of the school of Pedagogy, Toronto, took up the subject of "Literature in Public Schools" using "The Skylark" by Wordsworth to illustrate his method of teaching. After the development of the fundamental differences between prose and postry he pro-

coeded to show how he would present the selection to a class. When pupils have a general idea of the poem as a whole, they should be required to analyse it intellectually and lastly to interpret the underlying

to whether the grammatical analysis of a The Haymakers' Company, of Rockwood, selection would not tend to lesson its emo-

n the town hall. A number of solos were reproduction here were equalty well pleased condered by Misses Forster and Williams | For an entirely amateur company the piece and Mr. J. E Reid in each of which must. was exceedingly well rendered throughout. seresting lecture by J A. McLellan, M. A., ing education, since every parent is a 'and suggestive. teacher and has a part in the development | From a musical standpoint the cautata of a child's moral character. The teacher's was well rendered. The unmarous choruses main work is the formation of character | were sung with anthusiasm, but it was the by fully developing the intellect, feeling solos, duets and quartettes which elicted and will. Man's character will correspond greatest applause. Mrs. McCarthy won to God's so far as the finite can correspond the hearts of the audience with her superior to the infinite. Many points well illustra voice and manner and our own favorite, ted were brought out to show the superior Miss Jassie Nicklin, took her parts with training. This profitable lecture was dairymaid sang very profilly, while the far brought to a close by the speaker showing mer. Mr John Streeban, Suspkins, Mr the great responsibility of the teacher and W Stark, and Mesars Strange and Brookes

oped particularly through the study of wall. The skill of the pisnist; Mrs. Dr. On Priday morning, after the opening | the cantels exercise, the officers for the ensuing year

were elected as follows : PRESIDENT -- Thos. T. Moore Vica. Pass. -- Mr. Inman.

BECRETARY-Mr Dalo. TREASURES-J. S. Descon, P.S.I. Executive-Miss Patterson, Mr. Watson and Mr. Barngey. Miss Sprott then gave a carefully pre-

pared essay on "Conventions" laying great stress upon teachers exchanging ideas thereby deriving help and giving help. Mr. W. Houston, M. A., Director of Institutes, Toronto, then followed with a valuable paper on "The Boone and Mathods of Teaching Grammer and its Relations to sidence on Tuesday morning by Michael other Subjects.". After discussing the of the committee, and to Mrs. McCarthy

differences between grammar and litera | and Mr. John Strachan, who directed the ture and composition, be proceeded to rehearsals, for the success which has confessed the shouting. Strathy died with show the real coops that grammar should attended the venture. cover. Grammar deals with only one sen- At the close of the performance the Fire tence at a time. He finished his very- Brigade entertained the copractical address by illustrating his method , in the hall.

Miss Bertha Harrison gave an excullent A cesay showing the true quality of "The Ideal Teacher." He must have a thorough "Fine Travelled Fully 3,000 Miles, on knowledge of child nature to help pupils to think for thomselves, and by their co-work.

From the Ution; N. V . Press An essay written by Miss L. J. White on The Teacher as a Character Builder. vas read before the convention. Great impliants was placed upon the responsibilty of the teacher as the director of the thoughts of the pupil, which lead to actions | man, he has still had an extended exper-Mr. Houston was again called upon to olifoldate his method of traching literature rom a podagogical standpoint. He based

ment of the intellect and emptions accured othical teaching which was the main idea in literature. These present could not but po greatly benefitted by this exceedingly netructive address. It was intensely prac-After an extension of a vote of thanks to | Falls. | arrived at Cape Vincent at 5 the Board of Education and Village Counail of Acton for the nee of the school buildhead wind all day. ing and town hall during its sossions, soc-

their valuable services, the convention ad The teachers who had been presant departed for their homes feeling that the annual convention had been personthe subject matter and of the order of ally profitable and interesting and expressing undualified pleasure at the hospitality should try to show to the pupils that all seconded them by the people of Acton during their stay in town.

andly to the kindly reception accorded the

teachers by the citizens, and thirdly to Mr.

Moses, Mr Houston and Dr. McLellan for

of analyzing a sentence, willith's alled forth

his remarks on Wordsworth's and Hogg's

tical in every division presented.

considerable discussion.

er and sympathizor

THE BIBLE SOCIETY. The Annual Monting of Acton Branch Addressed by Rev. R. J. Ellolott, Burlington.

A very interesting gathering was that the annual meeting of Acton Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society in Knox Church last Wednesday evening. M James I. Warren, President, occupied the chair, Rev. J. E. Howell, M. A., road the Bariptures and Rev. R. B. Cook offered win, read the minutes of the last meetle and the following report of moneys received and disbursed during the year

Collection at annual moeting . Collected by Miss McClure and Miss Collected by Mrs. Kannawin and Miss

Collected by Mr. John M. Warren Collected by Mr. Duncan McDongall Collected by Mr Alex Macdonald ... Collected by Mesers J E Snyder and

This amount was forwarded to th reasurer of the Upper Canada Bibl Society for disbursement

The officers for the ensuing year elected as follows: -

PRESIDENT -James L. Warren. Vice-Pass. -- John S. Coleman. SEC'TS THESE John V. Kannawin. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROVE J M. HOW all, M.A., J W, Rac, J. K. Godden, M. A. O. G. Langford, R. B. Cook, Wm Bryers, J. M Stevens, R. J. McIntyre, and Mesers. John Warren, H. P. Moore, John Robert-

son, Bamuel Worden, John Cameron and The next annual meeting will be held on Phoraday, 12th November, 1896

Rev. R. J. Elhott, of Burlington, deliver od the address of the evening. He com plimented the branch upon its past success the liberal contributions forwarded to the reasurer annually, and followed with able and interesting address on bible, which he characterized as pre-emi ently the book of books, and the wonderful orculation accomplished by the Bible Bocieties A succession of statistics, show ing the revenues and enormous number of bibles published and distributed, was pre sented in such an apt manner that they were most entertaining and instructive During the past year opcouraging work was done in Spain, Quebec, Russis, Italy, China and Japan. The difficulties and projudices of earlier days are now being removed and there is every reason to look

forward to greater results At the close of the address a cordial vote of thanks to Roy. Mr Elliott was moved by Rev Wm. Bryors and Rev. J. W Ra in timely speeches. Hev. Mr. Howell supported the motion Words of appreciation

were also extended to the collectors for The chair of the church sang at intervals during the evening a number of appropriate

THE HAYMAKERS' CANTATA his Popular Musical Production Rendered with Good Effect

on Monday Evening. Acton Fire Brigade owned special thanks for securing to our citizens the privilege of hearing the cautain of "The Haymakers" Miss Hatt followed with a discussion as in the town hall here on Montay evening after careful preparation and rehearsal In the evening an intellectual treat of a day evening with much acceptance, and musical and literary character was given | we venture to say, that those who heard its

cal ability was manifested. A highly in The costumes of the ladies were very LI.D., on "Moral Education Through the the pic me grounds than the heyfi-ld The" Study of Literature" followed The lecturer | gentlemen were, however, true to life, and showed the necessity of parents appreciat- the stage surroundings were picturesque

influence of literature as a means to moral much acceptance Miss Fanny Lee as how a high moral pharacter may be devel | each sustained the character of his part Dryden Lad much to do with the success of

Mr. Hobt. Brooks

Gillospie, M. Munroe, E. Ramshaw, M. Black Tenors Dr. Drydon, G. Gildian, A. Howat Base G. Totten, M. Totten, A. G. Burne, Webb, H. Lee, W. Taylor, A. Blewart, A.

The Haymakers' Company are much

CLERCYMAN'S EXPERIENCE Reflections on the Bonefite of the Boort, and Tolls of the Dangers.

The Rev. Wm. E. F. Ferguene, Prosby torian Munister at Whitesbore, whose plature we give below, will not be upfamitiar by sight to many readers. A young ience as foreign in setonary, teacher, oditor, legturer and mater that has given him a

'Skylark." He showed that the develop- -- aid "In the early an umer of '91 I went upon lour through a part of Onlario on my My route was from Utica to Cape Vincent, thence by stekarer to Kingston, and from there along tite forth shore of the lake to Toronto and around to Ningara o'clock, having ridden against h strong

After a delightful sail through the quant old city of Kingston. shower had fallon and the streets were that I, leg weary as I was, should have kept in doors, but so anxious was I to see the old city that I spant the whole exeming

Five o'clock the next morning brought a very unwelcome discovery. I was lame in both ankles and knees. The head wind and the damp streets had proved an unfor tunate combination. I gave, however, little thought to it, supposing it would wear off in a few hours, and she first flush of sunlight saw me speeding out the splendid road that leads toward Napanne. Night overtook me at a little village near

Port Hope, but found me still lame. rested the next day, and the next, but it was too late; the mischief was done. I

rold a good many miles during the rest of the season, but never a day and seldem -

Thiswipthe came and I but away my whool, saying 'now I shall got woll,' but to His Whool--Ho Makos Bomo my disappointment I grow worse. Some days my knees almost forbade walking and my ankles would not permit me to wone shoes. At times I suffered sevete pain we severe as to make study a practical impossibility, yet it must be understood that I concoaled the condition of affairs ne far an jennaible.

From being local the trouble began to spread slightly and my anxiety increased. consulted two physicians and followed their excellent advice, but without result. So the winter passed. One day in March I happened to take in my hand a nowepaper in which a good deal of space was taken by an article in relation to Dr. Wil should have paid no attention to the article had I not taught the name of a lady whom I knew. Reading, I found that she had been groatly benefited by the use of Pink Pills, and knowing her as I did I had no doubt of the truth of the statement

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