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THURSDAY, MARCH, 17, 1808.

## LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of

- Free Press Reporters this week -This is St. Patrick's Day.
- -New maple syrup is coming in. -Sugar-making is at its height now.
- -The suow has nearly all disappeared -The eap has not commenced to run well yet.
- -Nomination for the vacant Reeveship on Saturday. -Hamilton's rate of taxation this year
- will be 20 mills. -- Signs of spring have been numerous
- the past two weeks. -The Fare Pages subscription list growing rapidly every week.
- -The aurora display on Monday night was especially brilliant at times. -The snow vanished so quietly the pas
- week that we had no freshets here. -If the weather continues open the farmers will soon commence plowing.
- -A meeting of the Public School Board
- -The Crokinole Club is arrangin another of their popular Promenade

-There was a very large demand for extra copies of the Farz Parss last week. If you wish extra copies of this issue call to-day.

Acton, was heard before Judge Hamilton last Wednesday at the Division Court here. Judgement was reserved.

Pages is a nover-falling friend and we never would be without it." --

-Now, municipal authorities, let us have a strict enforcement of the "Animal at Large" by-law, at once. There have been stray horses and cows on the streets

the past week. -The dear little daisy is in bloom again The writer picked daisies in full bloom or the 18th December last, and again on

Monday, March 14. Pretty good record for the "Lady of the Bnows." apparatus the lime light exhibition of views of Trinidad, in Knox Church, aunounced

for Monday evening, was postponed until Monday evening, 28th inst. -Boy. Father Feeny has arranged for a sabred concert to be held in the Oustic

Church this evening. Father Feeny will deliver a lecture on Ireland's Patron Saint in connection with the concert. -Disciple Church Sunday services at

morning service. Evening subject, The Our Lord." -Court Olive Branch I. O. F. No., 90 have had the claim of the late W.

Storey adjusted and paid their cheque for \$1,000 to W. A. Storey, the legates. The cheque was in the hands of the local officers of the court within four days from date of

-Mr. W. C. King has purchased the lo and dwalling of Mr. Peacook at Pero, and will remove there this week. Mr. King has been a citizen of Acton for the past twenty years, except for an interval of a year or so, and has proven himself a resident worthy of confidence.

There are said to be a great many counterfeit eliver coins in circulation The latest importation of this kind is she shape of Newfoundland fifty-cent pieces. People cannot be too careful in examining the silver change they receive. It is very homiliating to be told that yo have tendered ! ad money.

-C. L. Nelles, the Wall Paper man from Guelph, was in town Friday and appointed J. D. McKee, the Druggiet, his agent here for wall paper. Mr. McKee carries the full line of samples representing 80,000 rolls, including the new ingraine, the pretticat thing on the market.

CARD OF THANKS

The promptitude of the Independent Order of Foresters in settling the claims for insurance of deceased members of the order is manifested in the following letter, received by the secretary of the Court here: The Secretary,

Court Olive Branch No. 90, ... DEAR SIR: I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a cheque for \$1000 in payment of

policy No This, on the life of my late father, and services morning and evening. desire to express to you my appreciation of the Owing to the anniversary at Campbellprompt manuar in which you have acted. rille there was local preaching at Ebenezer With best wishes for the continued success

I am, Yours Truly, W. A. Sicony.

THE NEWS AT HOME. Mostly of a Local Character, and every item interesting.

Candidates for the Cells: Last Thursday night one of the windows of Goodove & Co.'s store was smashed and a quantity of goods stolen. This is the fourth time thieves have broken front windows and helped themselves to goods on exhibition. This petty thioving is very annoying to Mr. Goodeve and he offers five dollars reward for conviction of guilty parties. The authorities should do their best to apprehend the guilty ones;

H. M. WATSON, Inspector. Misconduct Which Will be Punished. On Tuesday night botween eleven and twelve o'clock Constable Graham was aroused from his peaceful slumbers by the unearthly yells and blasphomy of a company of half a dozen young men who had evidently been imbibing too freely. He has their names and will bring the case before a bench of magistrates, who will no doubt inflict due punishment for disturbing the public peace. Our authorities are determined to stamp out all such disorder and the guilty parties may expect to pay dearly for their violations of the peace. The Vacant Reeveship.

Posters have been issued announcing meeting of the electors for the nomination of candidates for the office of Reeve; rendered vacant by the death of W. H. Storey, Esq., to be held at noon on Saiurday next. Acton needs a Reeve of good business ability; a man who will be abreast of the times in the matter of municipal improvements, who will support the consummation of the peoples' wishes in the matter of electric light and atreet improvements, as expressed at the meeting of the ratepayers at the annual noreination, and outlined in the inaugural address of the late Reave.

The Firemen's Entertainments. The firemen held entertainments in the town half-last Friday and Saturday even ings. They were given by a "Moving uccess: The pictures were about the best that have been seen here, but were rather short and were run through the machine six or eight times to make up for the delica iency. This gave them a very curious aspect, especially in "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots," who was beheaded seven or eight times. A phonograph also rendered music during the entertainments. The Julilce Occhestra assisted and violin

Where a Manufactory is Appreciated. On the 1st of February the organ factory of W. Doherty & Co., Clinton, was totally destroyed by fire. In order to avoid the removal of the business from C'iuton the town Council submitted a by-law authoriz ing a loan to Doherty & Co. of \$35,000 for 20 years. The Clinton citizens voted on the by-law on Monday and were almost

and guitar duets were also given.

unanimous in expressing their approval of it. There are about 475 available votes in the town ; 457 of these were for the losn and only 10 against it, which shows clearly that Clinton people know when they have a good thing. The factory will be immediately rebuilt and the business give employment to about 200 hands. An Incipient Fire.

Shortly after eight o'clock on Monday evening the whistle on Beardmore & Co's sole leather tannery sounded an alarm of fire, which was followed in a few seconds by the ringing of the fire bell. It was will be held next Wednesday evening, 28rd | found that the bark dust which had collected near the roof, between the bark-mill shed and the main building above the furnaces, had ignited, when one of the watchmen saw it and gave the alarm. The firm's fire apparatus was immediately brought into requisition and in a few minwas trifling. The buildings are so nearly fire-proof that there was little danger of the -The case, McKee vs. Corporation of fire spreading to any serious extent.

A Cheap Trip to the Emerald Isle. Next Monday evening "Erin and the Brennans, or two hours in Ireland," will -A subscriber at Highgate writes: "Ed- | be given in the town hall. This enterclosed find \$1.00 for renewal. The Fare | tainment takes one on a complete tour through the Emerald Isle, and the beautiful views are presented and most vividly portrayed and described in a graphic lecture, giving a full and complete account of Ireland's historical eyents and domestic life, with the aid of a new light, the greatest discovery of the age. A superb entertainment, consisting of a view of the principal cities of Ireland, and otherpoints of interest; also her magnificent Churches, Rained Abbeys, Aucient Towers and Crosses is promised. Miss Maggie Brennau, the pleasing exponent of Ireland's that year in Acton, in partnership with Ballade, and Pianist, Harpist Violiniet, will be supported by a strong company in giving the entertainment a

Rov. Mr. MoAlpine's Reception. Last Wednesday evening a public reception was tendered Rev. -W. B. McAlpine. B.A., B. Th., the new pastor of the Baptles Church. Prayer was offered by Rev. R. B. Cook, after which the chairman, Mr. J. L. Warren, addressed to Mr. McAlpine words 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All members are of welcome on behalf of the church and particularly requested to be present at the congregation, to which he cordially replied Addresses of welcome were also tendered Millennial Age, and The Second Coming of | him by Rev. Mr. Macpherson, Rev. Mr. Bryers and Rev. Mr. Luxford. The three other ministers of the town were unavoidably absent but sent kindly words of greeting. The musical part of the programme

realistic and enjoyable flavor. . ...

was given by Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Warren, of Georgetown, in two duetts, sung in their usual natural and admirable style, also in solos contributed by Miss Nelson and Mrs. McKinley which were very well rendered, Miss Bessoy, of Georgetown, presiding at the organ. Miss Fraser, of Altoons, Pa., gave a recitation "Trouble in the Amen Corner," in a very pleasing manner. Upon request, Mr. McAlpine sang a solo with guitar accompaniment "Shining for Jesus," which was yery feelingly rendered and much appreciated. The evening was brought to a close singing the doxology and benediction by

#### NASBAGAWEYA.

The spring-like weather the last few weeks has brought the spring birds around to sing their merry song and oheer the farmer for his spring work. Mr. David Agnew's auction sale takes place on Monday next on his farm

Knatchbull. Several farmers are busy maple sugar making at present.

Messrs. Thos. R. Taylor and Benjamin B. Wilson returned home on Wednesday last after a five weeks' visit to friends and

The water has risen in the Nassagawey river until it runs over the roads and bridges. This is the bighest it has been

-The anniversary of the Campbellville Methodist Church was held last Sanday The Rev. Dr. Scanlan, pastor, conducted

in the morning and Corwhin in the after-Beveral flocks of wild dacks have been THE LATE W. H. STOREY

The Canada Glovo Works Business to be Continued by Mr. W. A. Storey.

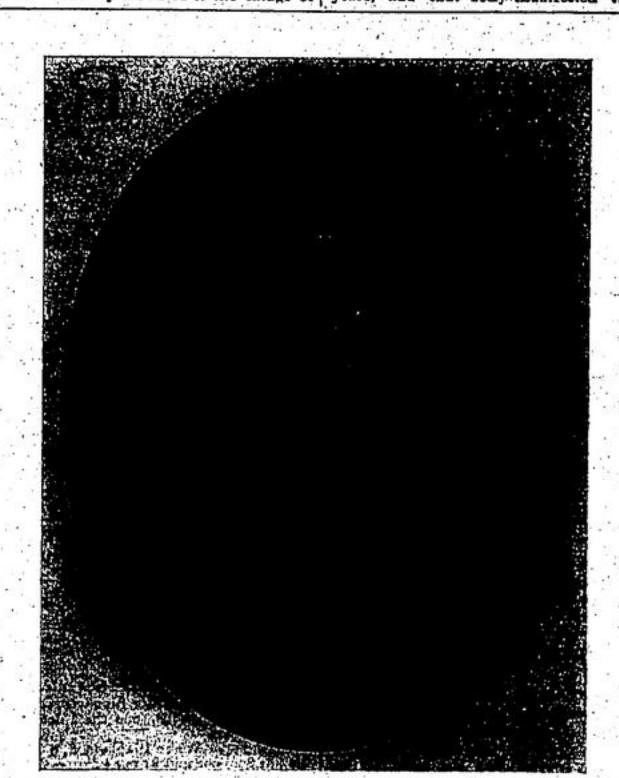
THE LEGACIES OF DECEASED. [The great esteem in which the late W U. Storey, Eren was held, was further manifested last week by the continuous demand for copies of last issue of the Funn PRESS, containing the biographical sketch, etc. Notwithstanding that some four hundred extra were printed the entire edition was exhausted the day after publication and orders for hundreds we could not supply have since been received. With the desire as far as rossible to avoid disappointment to those whose orders remain unfilled, we republish this week a synopsis of the obituary, in addition to the half tone engraving which which has been sonfreely remarked for its excellence, and other matters relative to the deceased and his estate which will be of general interest .-

After six weeks' illness arising from cancerous growth in the bladder, W. H .. Storey, Reeve of Acton, and founder of the Canada Glove Works, passed peacefully

sould be devised for the profpose, and was built upon a basis so solid and secure that it will go forward under the management of Mr. William A. Storey without inter-

For forty-two years Acton has been Mr. Storey's home, and moncitizen eyer dwelt within her borders who was more loyal to her interests or more anxious for the material progress of the place of his adoption. He saw it tise from a mere post village with but few houses, to one of the most prosperous incorporated municipalties of its size on the continent. . And to his personal efforts and the influence of his large business much of this prosperity s due. His love for Acton was evidenced time and again when approached by officials of other towns and cities with tempting inducements in the shape of money bonuses, buildings and lands in consideration of removal, but to every advance he invariably answered "No." He was loyal to the last and his lamp of life went out when, as Reers of the town, he had important improvements under consideration; as the correspondence on file in his.

office to day will show. Mr. Storey was Acton's first Reeve; was away, on Sunday morning, Gtl: March. for eighteen years, and died bearing the sister, who died on Sunday. All the members of the family surrounded honors for his fellow-diffens who sgain his bedside when the spark of life ebbed elected him to the chair of the Chief Slowly, but surely, it is dawning Magistracy at the last election. He was a places some months ago, owing to ill health, Upon upon them that the loving husband and valued member of the County Council for is regaining strength and vigor. father has really bid adieu to the things of years, and that body manifested their



THE LATE W. H. STOREY, ESQ.,

presence is only a hallowed memory.

William Hyelop Storey was the only child of George and Jane Storey and was born in the village of Ayton, Yorkshire, England, on the 8th of March, 1837. His funeral was consequently held on his sixty-first birthday. His early advantages for eduction were good, so that he obtained a creditable English education which was utes the fire was subdued. The damage supplemented with academic training. He came to Canada with his parents in 1845 and they settled on Dundas Street in the County of York. Both parents died shortly after and at fifteen years of age he was left an orphan in a strange land. With the determination to succeed, which charactorized him through all his future years; he apprenticed himself to the late John G. Rogers, of Lambton Mills to learn the saddlery business. To the influence of this esteemed and good man, his wise counsel and direction, Mr. Storey always gratefully acknowledged much was due in 'the formation of his character. From him was inculcated the principles of integrity and opright business methods which became the dominating principle of his career,

> Having completed his apprenticeship in 1856, he commeuced business, in the fall of Storey & Taylor, Saddlers. The following year he was united in wedlock with Hannah Jane, daughter of Anson Smith, Eeq. of Glanford, by Rev. George A. Bull, .now rector of the Church of England at Niagara Falls Bouth. As a result of this union seven children blessed the home-three sons and four daughters. The eldest and youngest sons died died within a few months of each other some seventeen years ago. The survyling members of the family Secord, Mrs. A. E. Nicklin and Mr. W. A.

> Storey, Acton; Mrs. Dr. Dryden, Guelph, and Mrs. Dr. J. D. Payne, Richland, Iowa. In 1859 the saddlery business was dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Taylor removing to Georgetown. The business was continued under Mr. Storey's personal supervision until 1868, and the work turned out was always of a superior class, both as to quality and workmanship. In the latter year the nucleus of the present large business enterprise, known from the Atlantic to the Paciflo as the "Canada Glove Works," was laid. From the outset success attended the enterprise, which, from a small beginning has grown to the immense husiness which employs its two hundred skilled operatives and whose products are on sale in nearly every city, town and hamlet in the broad Dominion. For number of years the business was conducted under the firm name of W. H. Storey & Co., Mr. James Moore being the silent partner. Mr. Moore subsequently retired from the business and Mr. Storey's eldest son, Fred was then admitted to partnership and the business name was changed

> to W. H. Storey & Son, which it has ever since remained. A few months after this chauge his son Fred, died. This bereavement was the heaviest blow that Mr. Storey ever experenced and it was many months before he hould become reconciled to his great loss. The past six years his son, William A. has been his partner in business and has shared with him the exacting cares of their large and growing business, and, with the additional assistance of his sons-in-law. Mesers. Alex. Becord and A. E. Nicklin, at the heads of departments, he has been relieved from personal attention to many of . the details, and enjoyed more the leisures of life which naturally come to man after years of faithful application. The career of Mr. Storey gives manifest syldence of what enterprise, economy, said untiring business energy can accomplish. The business to-day is the largest of its class in the dominion. It is housed in

earth. His chair is vacant; his congenial esteem for him by adjourning on the de of the funeral and attending in a body. To his efforts and example Acton ower

much of her attractive appearance, public buildings, park and general improvements. He was always interested in the education al advancement of the place, and in everything calculated to secure material and moral batterment. He was a Concervative in politics and was tendered the nomination of his party for the House of Commons in 1882, but declined. For forty years he was a member of the Methodist Church here, and though his interest in the church services has not been so marked in past years as in the carller days, his love for the church of his choice was ever manifest. He was Chairman of the Building Committee which orested the church in 1875. and was again Chairman of the Building Committee which expended \$1500 in improvements last summer. For years he has been Treasurer of the Trustee Board and occupied that position when he died. His leaderablp in matters of church improvements has always been gratefully appre-

His business ability brought him into contact with leading financial institutions, and he was honored a few years ago with the Presidency of the Canadian Manufacturors' Association and was director on the might have been the time of his departure, the boards of several financial institutions.

Acton's greatest citizen is gone. community weeps with a family bereft, thousand heart's pour forth sincerest sor

row and sympathy. The funeral on Tuesday afternoon, 8th inst., was the most largely attended ever held in this part of the county. Not only did our citizens and the countryside turn out en masse, but hundreds came from a distance. Deceased's prominent connections in business and financial circles, the

County Council and various benevolent in addition to Mrs. Storey are Mrs. Alex. ) institutions-in all of which he was regarded with the highest esteem-rendered him intimately and widely, known, and repre sentatives from all there were present large numbers. . The service was in charge of Rev. J. A. McLachian, M. A., pastor of the Methodist Church, who had associated with him, Rev. J. E. Howell, M.A., Waterloo, Rev. R. Hobbs, London, Rev. William Bryers, all former pastors. The memorial address delivered by Rev. J E. Howell, M. A., was a masterly eloquent and tender tribute, closing with he following paragraphs :-

After referring to his barly days Mr. Howell continued : To business capacity above the or dinary he added great industry and perservence. and, with the blessing of a kind Providence, he made the business not only profitable to himself, but an important factor in the prosperity of Acton. The keeping up and the gradual development of the Glore Works not only gave employment to many citisens but furnished a moderate and substantial support to many familier. At times, as he told, me himself, h has kept the factory in operation for the sake of he support it gave to familie and individuals who otherwise would have been placed in straitmed circumstances, when there was no hope of the works yielding a profit to him. This cer tainly evidenced kindness and generosity on

Mr. Storey was a man of impulses; a man active temperament, and at times be would wonderfully stirred and perhaps would say and do things for which he would be sorry. But second thoughts would make imends for hastiness and he would return to the sober, wise and concrous action. One can carly imagine in extensive business such as his grew to be things would occur very often which would tax the patience and disturb the equilibrium of most men and especially those of his constitu-

his part not to be lightly estemed and should

lils home or office, and learned much of his disposition, his prominent traits of character, his nner as well as his outer life, wi took a deep interest in him and I can say that in his most thoughtful and calm hours I frand him a gentleman and a well-wisher to humanity, Few were man and a well-wisher to he his ben home.

He had fine powers of imitation, a keen sense of reparted, a great love for powers of the fines type and could repeat most and could repeat most and next incitating the least type. COMING AND GOING.

Visitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes. Mr. J. O. Matthews visited frienle in

Forgus this weck. Mrs. C. S. Smith has been visiting tiends at Windsor the past week. Mrs. I. Francia visited her daughter and

other relatives at Woodstock this week. Mrs. N. Forbes, Sr., left last week for Huntsville to spend a month with her Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, of the Georgetown Herald, were guests of Principal Moore this week. Mr. Alex. Cummings, of Dakota, was in

the scenes of his youth. Mrs. I. Francis has been the delegate from Acton to the High Court, of Canadian Home Circles this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Glassy, Master John

town last week renewing acquaintances in

and Miss Gerty, of Georgetown, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. Alfred Soper. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Macpherson have been at Hamilton this week attending the a member of the Council in some capacity funeral of Miss Laird, Mrs. MePherson's

> Mrs. A. O. Beardmore, who went to one of the popular south of England watering me

above respect he had few equals and scarce y a Mr. Storey was highly intellectual, was a reader of high-class literature and passionately admired an intellectual effort. He was not the essiest to gratify in this respect and one could not bely feeling this in his presence at times. But with these special features of his make up he was kind, genial and philanthropic. He had no doubt, his likes and dislikes; he was positive | Have rather than negative in mental organism and You this sometimes would make him appear out-wardly more severe in his judgment and con-clusions than was intended. Being naturally hasty, volatile, sharp in retort, shrowd in diagnosing the matter before him, and quick in asserting his position or thought, at times this might reflect against him, yet beneath it all in his calmer moments there was not vindictive-

As to natural ability with acquired culture he would grace any position in the highest walks of life. And, doubtless, if he had so desired, he inight have been the representative of his fellows in most honored positions of preferment. He profesed no doubt to work away giving his time exclusively to the business in which he was such a success and which was such a potent factor of blessing to many. His fellow-citizens did not full to see his worth, and hence he was by them made chief magistrate, a position he occupie I for years and the honor he possessed at the time of his decease. He took a lively intorest in the welfare of the town, was auxious for its material and moral development, and failed not to let ble mind an I power be felt in behalf of the order, quiet and good repute of the place. His pocket was always open to assist the worthy poor or needy. He did not publish abroad his boundeness in this respect. He would rather not let his loft hand know what his right hand doeth. Appeals to him for help were not denied, as many can tostify, and from his pocket were given many dollars to relieve and bless when he expected no return. Cheerfully and lovingly did he respond to these calls upon him when the object or applicant was worthy. To my certain knowledge he did much in this way and all he did will not be known till the great day of the revelation of all things, when it will be said, "In as much as ye did it unto one of the least of these

my brethern, ye did it unto me.". In this imperfect tribute which I bear to the worthy things belonging to our departed brother, I do not forget that our brother was not without his failings; of which no one was more conscious than himself, and doubtless none mourned over them more than he. Who of us brothern is without infirmitios and faults? The Bible tells us not how good men are, but how men may become good. It unfolds to us all sides of our humanity and as in the case of Jacob or David how that when in penitonce they came to God he had mercy on them and made them most for the heavenly inheritance. God and was for years a most active and useful christian. He was a great power in the church and community. For reasons best known to himself lately he did not take the same lively and active interest in the spiritual and aggressive working of the church. We, with others, were sorry that his activity in this respect had so declined. We often longed for and prayed that his fine talents and powers of usofulness would be fully consecrated as in former years. still we were not privileged to see our desires gratified in this respect. We know not the reason why, we leave that with One higher than ourselves. A number of times I spoke to Mr. Storey, when pastor here, about these things. I have seen bim weep and he would give some encouragement that a better day was dawning. He had his own thoughts, and I believe carnest thoughts, about the potent concerns of his soul's interest, and I hope with his God he settled surely and fully the great matter of meetness for the end. His last words I am told before he went upon the table for the operation were, "I am ready to be offered, the time of my departure is at hand." We all know that such

time with prayer and serious thoughtfulness. such an expression under such circumstances i might be "All is well." I might say he was s warm friend of the material interest of this church. He had to do largely with, its erection, its every improvement, was Treasurer of the which has added much to the appearance, comfort and endurance of the building, none took a

rlend Mr. Sharp. He was a kind husband, a tender father, a imitation follow, and whatever, on the other mantle of charity and pray that God may so mide the living that all may secure an abundint entrance into the land of everlasting life. To his dear wife and family I would say your

loss is great. He will be much missed and more and more as the days go by. These dispensalons are sad, these partings are heartrending out remember One who loves you, whose eye is over all, whose heart is tenderly touched, sympathises with you, and in the absence of the companion and father will supply your need, These things will be hard to bear, Only time be prayer not only of the speaker but of this entire congregation. "The peace of God that sesoth all understanding keep heart and mind in the knowledge of God and of His Son Josus Christ our Lord." Amen I

In addition to the church service at the burial, the Woodmen of the World read their impressive ritual and the brethred lenderly deposited the oustomary, sprig of evergreen in the grave. The floral tributes were magnificent in their, artistic beauty and profusion and represented all circles wherein the decessed had moved.

Every newspaper in the county referred in last issue in tender words to the deceased his value to Actou and to the county in public and business life. The Georgetown Herald sail: "In the death of Mr. W. H. Storey, of Acton, flaiton loses one of its brightest and most successful business men. He was a man who had a taste for the beautiful, as may be seen in the various works he had a hand in, in connection with his own affaire, as well as the village of Acton; poticeably, his factory, resi

His place in Acton will be hard to fil." The hasiness, of which the deceased was fa the founder, will go on without interrupt

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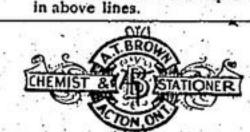
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Storey, Mrs. Storey, A. E. Nicklin, and Geo. W. Beardmore, of Toronto. From the above it will be seen that the

insurance, and it may be of interest to the public to note that for the past twenty years his payments for premiums on the policies held have averaged upwards of \$2000 per year. This aum compounded will give an idea of the aggregate cost of It Pays to Buy at Bollerts.

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