MARRIED. Locke-Moone-On Thursday, August 25th, at the residence of the bride's father, by liev. Alexander Sutherland, D.D., assisted by Rev.

VANATTER-In Georgetown, on Tuesday, Sept 6th, Abram O. Vanatter, aged 25 years, WALKER-In Erin, on Sunday, 4th lost., the faut son of James Walker.

DIED.

The Actor Free Press.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1898

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Hon. Sidney Fisher has arrived home from England. In company with Prof. Robertson lie visited the leading contres of distribution in England and addressed Board of Trade bodies on the subject of to Canadian producers.

the support of any church. Some few in- The westward progress of the firealong the and vain, but the Christian's joy is "the dividuals, though deeply deploring the evils waterfront was stopped at the railway joy of the Lord" which gives strongth and of intemperance, have expressed personal wharf. fear that prohibition might not be effective but thousands of noble Christian clerymen have declared their desire to see the liquor traffic overthrown, and are working street, a distance close upon three quarters | held at Rockwood. There was an unushard for prohibition.

Lands in the Ontario Government, will probably contest East Wellington, to fill by the recent death of John Craig, M.P.P. decidedly Liberal, it is though Mr. Gibson could be elected without difficulty.

The Toronto Star says :- "Quebec is give us a surprise when the prohibition plebiscite is taken, according to the statements of Mr. M. Anger, of Shefford, Que., before the executive of the Dominion Alliance. That province is being fully organized by the temperance people. The reports from various districts throughout Ontario are also of a most encouraging character to the temperance workers.

It is not true that the prohibition mentioned in the plebiscite would interfere with the manufacture of sweet older, older vinegar, or older preserved without fermen tation. This was made very clear in the debate on the Plebiscite Bill in the House of Commons. In explaining the word "cider" as used in the bill, the Minister of Agriculture said: "The word 'cider' means apple jaice which having been treated in manufacture, has become an intoxicating drink, and it does not mean apple juice simply in its raw state."

The ancient Crown colony of Newfound land has once more a ray of hope that the French shore incubus may be removed, or at least that the conditions of the British fishermen may be ameliorated. The arrival at St. John's is appounced of Sir John Bramston and Admiral Sir John Erskins the Royal Commission to enquire into the French Shore question, accompanied by the Earl of Westmeath, secretary to the commission. They will consult with the colonial ministry regarding the scope and other semblance of a building, stone, brick, conduct of the enquiry.

The imports to Great Britain from Canada for the month of August as per reforms just issued show cattle, 16,279 head, apart. valued at £284,550; sheep and lambe, 5,556, value, £8,028; bacon, 76,929 cwt., £144,000; hams, 25,220 cwt., £50,720 butter, 15,586 cwt., £66,425; eggs 89,959, great hundreds, £80,088; oheese, 279,968 cwt., £572,924; horses, 850, value £22,711. Cattle, sheep, lambs and horses show decrease, but in the other lines there is decided increase as compared with the The loss by merchants on their stocks, same period of last year.

Lady Aberdeen bid farewell to Canada, \$2,000,000. and white remaining in the Ancient City ence, will have a sad home-coming. His entertainments. On September 26th they burned in the fire. Some of his effects be a gainer rather than a loser by the will proceed to Toronto, where they will were, however, saved. spend a week or ten days. Then they will go to Montreal, and stay there until the adjacent cities. Vancouver is generously arrival of the new Governor-General, whom giving liberal aid in food and clothing. they will meet at Quebec. Lord Minto. Toronto has voted \$1000; Hamilton \$500. who will arrive about November 21, will be sworn in at the Parliament Buildings; Quebec: The Aberdeens will be present at the ceremony and immediately afterwards will sail for England. The Aberdeen catablishment will vacate Rideau Hall on October 24.

The Antis are circulating three door ments in Peel against prohibition. The first is a pamphlet containing Principal Grant's letters. There is probably no man in Canada to day so popular with the saloon keeper, as the learned Principal. The second is an sticle from Saturday Night by E. E. Sheppard, the man who has proved a traitor to everything he has touched. He has been a Tory, a Grit, an annexationist, an imperial federationist; defender of Romanism and a most violent opponent of the church. Judging by his past it is safe to say he would gladly accept pay from the prohibitionists if he could get a job. The third is a card labelled "ten good reasons why I should vote no. on the plebiscite." Every person should got these documents. Their circulation will help the vote in favor of prohibition.-Brampton Conservator.

WILL BRITAIN-TAKE CRETE. It is Considered a Fair Prize For the

LONDON, Sept. 12-The Times and the other morning papers cell upon the government for energetic action in Crets, more especially if the stories of the complicity of Torkish troops are confirmed.

that their Government will have nothing woe of intemperance, that not only bears to do with Crets.

may congratulate herself on having with- | menace to all that is good in the home, in drawn her fleat from Crets, thereby leaving | society, in the church and in the state. the responsibility to others."

CANEA, Island of Orets, Sept. 10 .- The Admirals of the foreign powers, replying to the protests of the Oretan Executive Committee against the recent massacres, have declared that they will recommend that their respective Governments settle the question definitely by the removal of the Tarkish troops from the island of Orets and the appointment of a governor other the wife of James Forsy the, hotel o be selected by the powers.

A nugges of gold valued at \$82,000 has been found in Western Australia.

GREAT CONFLAGRATION

The Business Portion of New Westminater. British Columbia. Entirely Wiped Out.

IT WAS A CRUEL \$2,000,000 FIRE. VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 12.-By a fire success. The church was beautifully which broke out in New Westminster at | decorated with fruit, grain, and flowers 11.80 on Saturday night the whole business | well suited to such a festive occasion. Th portion of that city has been reduced to a singing by the choir is worthy of much Joseph H. Locke, father of the groom, George portion of that city has been reduced to a singing by the choir is worthy of much bridge, Mass., to Grace Isabel, only daughter of John T. Moore, Eeq., of Avoca Villa, Moore millions of dollars.

portion of that city has been reduced to a singing by the choir is worthy of much praise. It greatly assisted in the render-ing of the whole service, which was full of

The fire originally made its appearance | thanksgiving spirit.

parting with their tow lines, drilled down accordance with the nature and being of the stream alongeide the wherves and God. warehouses, setting everything along the waterfront on fire for 'a distance of close Canadian trade. His missionary work upon three-quarters of a mile, resulting in will likely result in material advantage the complete destruction of the wharves; the warehouses, the railway tracks, the Canadian Pacific depot, one of the firehalls, It is not true that the l'quor traffic has a couple of canneries with their contents.

waterfront, the business blocks on Colum-

of a mile, were speedily falling victims to the devouring element. From Front street A rumor is current to the effect that to Royal avenue in a short time became t Hon. J. M. Gibson, Minister of Crown solid flame of fire, licking up, as it it were of an agricultural tone, explaining most tinder, everything in its pathway. Front the vacancy in the Assembly, occasioned was a solid business quarter of the city times. Then the text was carefully polling sub-division. It was decided to hold In view of the fact that the Riding is sides of Columbian street were solidly built lessons on the whole text. of handsome, expensive brick blocks, including the post-office and other Dominion British Columbia, the Columbian and Sun newspapers, the Club, Masonic Temple, grocery, dry goods and hardware stores, every one of which was consumed in an incredibly short space of time. Fanned by the wind, the flames spread north westerly

> width only stopped what would have been practically, a wiping out of the city. North of Columbia street stood the handsome new provincial court house and offices of the Government officials. This building was erected to replace the one burned eight years ago. Nothing but the vaults and the

charred walls are left of it.

direction of Royal avenue, whose great

The City Hall building also fell a victim to the flames. The numerous beautiful residences which adorned the site of the from beginning to end. hill from Fourth street in the East to Tenth street in the west, and Royal avenue, south side, on the north, were likewise burned. Nothing remains now to indicate where stood costly and beautiful homes of well-todo people but the scorobing fruit trees and the bare brick chimneys. One residence, that of Alex. Ewen, the well-known

cannery salmon king, cost some \$35,000. The area of buildings consumed may be briefly stated to extend from east to west. fully three-quarters of a mile; and from the waterfront to Royal avenue a fall half mile. With the exception of ex-Sheriff Armstrong's house, and a small costage, every frame or shack, have been swept away. There are but three stores and they are small frame ones, left it the city, only two hotels, and these are a long distance.

Holy Trinity, the Baptist and Methodist | Star. churches were consumed with their

at a very conservative estimate were worth \$1,600,000. The insurance as far as can be ascertained at this moment amounts to between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000, The hotelmen, householders and others it is Association, presided. The meeting was safe to place at half a million dollars. The | held in the town hall which was well filled It is announced that before Lord and total loss will therefore approximate Stirring addresses were made by Hon.

hey will fill several important social | Rev. Mr. Betts, who is in Toronto engagements. They are now at Quebec, attending the Methodist General Conferwill make their residence at the citadel, church and parsonage have been destroyed,

> Help to the homeless is coming in from Winnipeg \$500 ; and other cities are acting in the matter.

THE PLEBISCITE VOTE.

An Important Crisis in the History of Our Country.

The Dominion Alliance has issued th following final plebisoite campaign appeal to the friends of the prohibition cause : Your attention is again respectfully called to the present important orisis in the moral history of our country, and the personal responsibility that rests upon each of us in relation thereto.

-We are all alive to the enormity of the terrible evils that result from the liquor traffic, and the destruction that it is working everywhere, but we do not at all fully realize the seriousness of the immediate situation, and the danger that the spathy of the people may prevent our obtaining. such an expression of public opinion as will impel Parliament to deal definitely and effectively with this most important

Your personal influence, if fully exercis ed, will do much in enabling us accomplish what we desire. You can stir many to a sense of duty, and, by doing all in your power, you will contribute materfally to our success in this campaign.

This last appeal comes to you near the end of a conflict in which those who are anxious for the moral welfare of this young and promising country, are contending against the forces of avarice and appetits, egainst those who, for the sake of personal gain, or personal indulgence, are content The German and Austrian papers declare | to have us continue to suffer the sin and heavily upon us to-day, but mortgages the The Cologue Gazette says :-- "Germany | future of the young and innocent, and is a

> TWO WOMEN SUICIDE. They Drown Themselves in Burlington Bay.

HAMILTON, Sept. 12-Two women drowned themselves in the bay on Filday. Bot were married, one having been the wife. of John Watt, tailor of this city, and the

T. ALBAN'S HARVEST FESTIVA Eloquent Sermons by Rev. Wm Walsh, of Brampton--Attrac-

tive Decorations. The Harvest Festival services at St. Alban's Church last Sabbath were a great

on the river steamer Edgar, moored to a | The sermons for the occasion were wharf opposite Brakman & Ker's produce | preached by Rov. Wm. Walsh, of Brampwarehouse, adjoining the city market. The | ton. In the morning he took for his text flames spread to the warehouse, and, fed by | Neb. 8 : 10. After giving a brief history a stiff gale, quickly resched the market of Jerusalem and the Jewish people after the Babylonish captivity he went on to Then they spread with marvellous show the great need of man realizing his rapidity to the brick building in which the entire dependence upon God for all His Columbian was printed, a large four story | mercies; that man must remember that edifice. By this time the Edgar had drift- | all God's spiritual blessings to him are not ed from her mooring at the wharf and set to be regarded as supernatural but as fire to two other river, boats, which, in pateral blessings full of deep reality, in

> Great stress was laid upon the duty of caring for one's fellow, and giving of our a trip to Saint Paul. Min. bounty to those who are in need, thereby establishing the spirit of unselfishness.

The main theme of all thanksgiving is that of rejoicing. This joy was not of any worldly character which would be empty life to his soul.

The sermon was a masterly piece Paralleling the devastation along the In the afternoon festival services were bla street, from Fourth street to Tenth ually large congregation present as at the services in Acton, and the church was also prettily decorated." The sermon was quite carefully the peculiar manner of ploughing, street from the market building westward sowing, reaping, etc., in Palestine in olden

In the evening at Acton the speaker again addressed a large congregation on the Government offices, the Colonial and harvest subject, drawing particular atten-Guichon hotels, the Banks of Montreal, the tion to man's entire dependence upon God, with clearly defined proofs as to the existence of God, and showing very lacidly the strong distinction between spiritualism and materialism, and that Panthelsm was no part of the Christian's creed, for while he for the banishment of the liquor evil. believed in the God of usture, he did not along the brow of the high ground in the believe that any part of nature was God Following upon this realization of dependence, man was to learn the lesson and duty of gratitude. He must return unto God a suitable proportion for all God's gifts and blessings, as an act of gratitude.

All the sermons of Rev. Mr. Walsh were interspersed with lively recollections of hi travels and experiences in the old country and the continent, which made his di courses most interesting, and being a mos fluent speaker the attention of all was held

ALL EYES ON CANADA. Bright Promise From the Advertise ment the Dominion Has

Had in Great Britain.

Mr. Edmund Bristol, of Toronto, has just returned from a holiday and busines trip in England. Though the trip was devoted primarily to holidaying, Mr. Bristol met a large number of financial men. He says that a very active interest i being taken in Canada by Englishmen money. A marked change has come over the financiers during the last couple of years and now they are well acquainted with the standing of the different provinces their products and resources.

"Canada has every opportunity for inducing English capital to come to this country for the purpose of investment or any other purpose," said Mr. Bristol .-

HON. J. W. SIFTON AT OAKVILLE The buildings within the area described | The Father of the Minister of th Interior in the Pieblecite Campaign in Halton.

> A rousing plebisoite meeting was he last Thursday night at Oakville. Df. Rot ertson, chairman of the County Prohibition W. Sifton, of Winnipeg, Grand Chief Tem plar of the Good Templars of Manitoba,

and Rev. Mr. Ferrier, of Edmonton. Hon. Mr. Sifton expressed confidence in week. the engage fol working of a probibitory law

enactment of such a law. The meeting was an enthusiartic on and will bave a salutary influence in th lower part of the county.

SOUTH WELLINGTON PROTEST Dropped by Mutual Consent

The protest against Major Mutrie an the cross-petition against Mr. Hortop have been dropped by mutual consent.

Macdonald & Drew were solicitors fo Mr. Hortop; Gothrie, Watt & Gothrie were solicitors for Mr. Mutrie.

EVERTON. Mr. Jas. Black, who has been lying nearly three weeks at his uncle Hugh's, at

Rockwood, was brought home Saturday last. He is recovering clowly. Mr. H. W. Bailes, wife and children, o Brampton, in company with some Belle ville friends, paid a short visit to bi parents here on Saturdoy. Mr. Sarles, sr. has been ill for some time, but is able to be

up again. Mrs. Wm. Moore, of St. Marys, has been a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Evert, during the past week. Miss Apple Oakes, of Toronto, spent

few days with her sister, Mrs. J. Evert. Mr. Herry Oakes started for Edmonton, Alberta, Tuesday morning, by the C.P.R. We hope all christians will use their in fluence for right just now and may Goo give us the victory on the 29th. Use the opportunity for the country's good.

CHURCHILL.

Harvest Home services were held in the

McAlpine, of Georgetown, preached an able and interesting sermon which was fire. much enjoyed. The choir of the church also furnished appropriate music. The church was neatly decorated with symbols | Buffalo last week. of harvest. On Monday evening an was afterwards given. The progamme consisted of selections by a local orohestra, keeper, of Waterdown. Mrs. Wett had were much appreciated. Agion Cornet the decided to try them and in less than five During the Toronto Pair the street been of unsound mind for everal years, and instruction the proceedings during the horsest thing for money and it is supposed that Mrs. Forsythe also and it is supposed that Mrs. Forsythe also and it is supposed that Mrs. Forsythe also and supposed that Mrs. Forsythe also are supposed that Mrs. Forsythe also and supposed that Mrs. Forsythe also are supposed that Mrs. Forsythe als

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

News Items Supplied by Corres pondents and Exchanges.

A few weeks ago this town suffered a severe less in the destruction by fire of the Coleman Lumber Company's Works, by which a large number of men were thrown

BALLINAFAD.

NASSAGAWEYA.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell are away on

at Campbellville on Tuesday evening, 20th

At the meeting of the electors of Wards and 3, D. Hartley was elected Chairman;

CREWSONS CORNERS.

church here on Sunday last, Considerable property has changed hands in this vicinity during the past week. Mr. R. Wansborough has purchased Mr. Wm. Swackhammer's farm at good figure. Mr. J. Osbourn has sold hi farm to Mr. W. Oripps. The price paid is

We hear that Mr. Jos. Soper, of Hunts ville, formerly of this place, has purchased Mr. A. Robertson's farm at Eden Mills. Mr. D. Townsend intends holding an auction sale to-day, and will move out to the North-west in a few weeks.

considerable damage to corn and garden produce. accident several weeks ago, is steadily im-

attended the Harvest Home festival at Churchill on Monday evening. Mrs. T. Eagle, of Cleveland, spent a few days last week visiting friends here.

Sunday at Mr. N. Forbes'.

The citizens here would be very pleased to have Swaokhamer Bros., of Acton, establish a sole leather tannery with twenty-five hands here, but the Council is hardly prepared to float a loan of \$60,000

Murray Blea, a Jew, was committed t the county jail last week charged with obtaining good aunder false pretenses. Milton Court of Revision will be held on Friday, 23rd inet.

A dronken man is alleged to have accidently set on fire a shed at the Bennett House while lighting a cigar one night last

George Hume has been laid up for sev where they will give a number of social and his valuable library of books was in Canada, and that the revenue would eral weeks with illness which has developed

Complaints have been made of the stank ing of rugs and other articles from rigs left in sheds in the town on Sunday evenings. The Georgetown Dramatio Club will produce the risy "Esmerelda" on the evening of September 80th, being the last day of the Milton fair.

Frank Greenless, of Greenless Bros., laft last week for Faulding, near Parry Sound He will build a sawmill and he took with him George Hewson and J. Wilson, to help and favorably known in town and vicinity. the builders.

the 28rd August, from cerebral hemorrhage. depriving him of the use of his right leg, He was the eldest son of the late Peter MaoLean, for a number of years principal of Milton public school and later, Public School Inspector for Algoma,-Champion.

very enjoyable time was spent. There the improvement only continued for a were over fifty present. On Saturday and Sunday of last week greater, and two big ulpers formed on the fire did considerable damage to the fences inside of the leg above the ankle. These and bush on the farm occupied by Mr. W. ulcers were right through to the bone and Fines, on the 10th line, and at one you could put that much into them," and Congregational Church at Churchill last | time the buildings were in great danger of Mr. Crossgrey indicated on his thumb an Bunday. In the afternoon Rev. W. S. being destroyed. Fortunately the rain of object an inch in length. "For the next

> Mrs. P. Milloy, who had been visiting were as bad as ever. The doctors profriends here returned to her home in nonnoed the disease plebitis or inflamma-

church. Refreshments were served by the | horns. It was sent by his son, Mr. W. H. | relief came in a strange manner, almost by good wives of the church and a programme | Hull, Instructor at the Industrial school, | chance one might say. He tells of it, this

We do what we say.

BURLINGTON.

out of employment. On Tuesday another calamity visited the town when D. A. Ghent's carriage factory was destroyed. Loss \$8,000; insurance \$5,000, About 25 men are thus out of

The change in the weather makes people like the vicinity of the stove these days. Don't forget Ballinafad Civic Holiday on the 21st fast. A grand concert at night. A large number from here took in the Toronto Exhibition and report baving a ood time with the large crowds. Mr. and Mrs. Faux, of Reed City, Mich. spent a few days at Mr. G. Campbell's.

The plebisoite campaign is well organiz in this town-hip. Largely attended meetings have been held in each ward and strong committees are now at work circulatting literature, canvassing voters and otherwise working for the success of prohibition. In ward No. 1, D. D. Christie was elected Chairman and A. Worthington, Secretary. A public meeting will be held

Rev. Dr. Scaplan, Secretary. Well organiized committees were appointed for each expounded, followed by strong practical a mass meeting for the township on Friday evening of this week, in the township hall at Brookville. Rovs. H. A. Macpherson, and J. A. McLachlan, M.A., of Acton, and others are expected to address the meeting. The leaders of this movement in connection with the vote on the plebiscite say that Nassagaweya will do her duty as she has done in all questions relating to temperance in the past-give a big majority

> There was a large attendance to hear the Rev. Dr. Scanlou, of Nassagaweys deliver his temperance address in th

The severe frost of Saturday night did

Mrs. Alex. Cripps, who met with 'an Quite a number from this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore, of Acton, and Mrs. Jas. Anderson, of Ackell, spent

MILTON.

MR. JAS. CROSGREY, OF PORT

His Right Leg Swollen to Three into typhoid fever.

dent of Port Hope, Ont. Mr. Crosgrey is

Peter A. MacLean, D.D.S., died suddenly at his residence at Cardwell, N. J., on

Proir to-leaving for her new home in Oroegrey told the the following story of Acton last week Miss Lizzie Graham was bis illness :- In April 1895, I was laid up presented with a complimentary address for several weeks with typhoid fever, and and silver fruit dieb. Miss Graham was after I recovered from the fever, my right a valued worker in the Baptist church, leg began to swell. It was very painful inand Rev. Mr. Kelly spoke very kindly of deed and in a few weeks it was three times its natural size-nearly as large as that

The next Meeting of the Township telephone pole," and he pointed to a stick of Council will be held at Anderson's Hotel, Ospringe, on Monday, 17th October. Mrs. Thos. Carbery, sr., is visiting her consulted another with the same result. daughter, Mrs. Dr. McFaul, of Stayner. The McGill, families held their annual noticed that the swelling began to decrease outing at Stanley Park a week ago when a and I became hopeful of recovery. But

Monday a. m., checked the progress of the year and a half I was treated by four or

tion of the veins. They didn't seem to Editor Hull was the recipient last week know what to do for me, however, and entertainment and tea was given in the of a unique chair made of polished bullato despaired of getting well." Mr. Orosgrey's

Bohool re-opened last week with the four dusts and trice by Mesers. Mann and rooms pretty well filled. Principal Awrey of my condition and sent word to me to try. Gibbens and Rev. J. K. Unsworth, recita- will now be in a position to make his ener- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. His reason for preliminary hearing; some days ago, and tions, a humorous and interesting speech gles tell on his pupile. He will have charge recommending them he stated, was because | was sentenced by Judge Morrison to seven by Rev. H. A. Macpherson, and a resding of the Leaving and Continuation classes. they had cared him of serious trouble in years in the provincial pentisoniary. and solo by: Rev. J. K. Unsworth which We believe there has dawned a new era in both legs, when all else had failed. I

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A STRANGE CASE.

HOPE, TELLS AN INTEREST-

to Help Him.

From the Port Hope Times.

Times its Natural Size--Vicers-

Followed and for a Year and a

Half Doctors' Treatment Falled

"It was nearly as large as that telephone

pole." These very words were used by

Mr. Jas. Crosgrey, for eight years a rosi-

in the employ of Mr. R. K. Scott, who has

a feed store on Walton street, and is well

Less than two years ago Mr. Orosgrey was

the recipient of much sympathy on account

of a severe affliction which befel him,

and from doing any labor except a few odd

days work. His recovery was wrought so

suddenly and so complely that the Times

considered the matter would be of sufficient

interest to its readers to obtain an inter-

view with Mr. Crosgrey. In substance Mr.

timber ten inches in diameter. "Nothing

the doctor did gave me any relief, and

I anffered for nearly five months when

short time and then the swelling became

five doctors but my leg and the ulcers

way :- "I had a relative living in Tees-

water, named William Baptist. He heard

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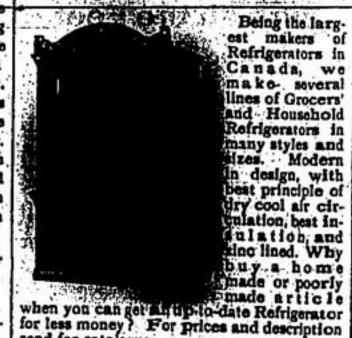
Henderson & Co. ACTON.

just about as sound as the other one. know that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills alone cured me when doctors and all the other medicines failed and I am -willing that the details of my illness and cured be made known." Mr. Crosgrey, who is 41 years of age, is now at work every day. The nature of his work, that of lifting bags of flour and feed, is proof of his complete recovery. He is a life long friend of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and never lets an opportunity pass of speaking a good word for them. The above statement was aworn to before the undersigned at Port Hope, on

the 17th day of February, 1898. D. H. CHIBHOLM SEVEN YEARS FOR ARSON.

OWEN SOUND, Sept. 10 .- Charles Hamilton, aged seventeen years, came before Judge Morrison on a charge of seiling fire to a barn belonging to Mr. Alexander Ross, Egremont township, on the night of Aug. 11. Hamilton had pleaded guilty at the

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