MARRIED.

AWHON-MoPHAIL-At the residence of the bride's mother, Berlin, on Menday morning, 25th Hept., by Rev. P. A. McEwen, George Lawson, to Miss Jennio McPhail, both late of

Annoin - Smith - At Cookes Church Parsonage, Toronto, on Wednesday, 14th September, by Rev. William Patterson, Frank Arnold, to Mary Ann, second daughter of Alex. F. Smith, Esq., both of Acton: Symon-McPhenson-At the residence of the bride sparents on Wednesday, 28th Septem-ber, by itov. H. A. Macpherson, James Bymon, eldest sen of the late Charles Symon, Haq., to Eliza. eldest daughter of Arch. McPherson, Esq., Esquesing.

DIED.

Scorr—At the home of his father, and line, Esquesing, on Saturday, 24th September, John, son of James Scott, aged 36 years. MCLACTILAN-In Maryborough, on Saturday 21th September, James McLachlan, aged 7 years, father of Rev. James A. McLachlan, M

Tolton-At his residence, 63 Waterloo Street Guelph, on Friday evening, 21st September Andrew Tolton, of the firm of Tolton Bres. BEAND Monk-On Friday, 23rd September, at Chudleigh, Toronto, Elizabeth, widow of the late G. L. Beardmore, Raq., and daughter of John Bowker; Esq., of Oswald Kirk Hall, York-shire, England, in her 71st year.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1896 NOTES AND COMMENTS:

It is not right to be neutral or spathetic when every vots will count for the continnance of the bars or the protection of our boys. No home is safe while the dangerous and ellering liquor traffic continues.

Prohibition's only danger to-day lies the indifference of those who ought to be in carnett. The people are right. We have the votes. For the sake of all we love and oherish, let us see that every vots .be flog si

There are two sides to this contest-the ide that is seeking to uphold as strengthen the liquor traffic and the side that is seeking to uphold and strong then the church, the law, the school, the home, and all that helps to make men nobler, happier and better off. On which elde should a Christian citizen be found?

If you vote to continue license to-day you vote for the people of this country to pay \$49,000,000 direct annually to support the liquor traffic. Of this sum the Government will receive \$7,000,000 and the liquor dealers \$83,000,000. If you vote for prohibition you vote for the people of Canada to pay the Government \$7,000,000 and keep \$83,000,000 every year in their own pockets.

Attractive posters putting forth arguments in brief in favor of prohibition read :- "The way the money goes.". "Under license-The people pay \$40,000,000; have nothing." "Under prohibition—The with unbroken interest. people pay \$7,000,000; the Government gete \$7,000,000; the traffic keeps nothing the people save \$33,000,000. Has the liquor | manifest to all present, before he had traffic made you rich?"

and the War" is the subject will attract pet hobby of "socialism and economics" the attention of many readers of the before a large audience. In fact his open-October Chautauquan. Its author, William ing sentence explained that he was not Eleroy Cartis, does full justice to the man standing on the platform of the tavernwho has proved his right to the title of keeper, and had no quarrel with probibiteresting details of his daily life as a war the working men no great good it would do this juncture is "The Psychology of War," | the "wage slaves" and was there to show by C. Fabris, in the same issue, in which | up the "beastly factories and the niggertheories as to the causes of wars are drivers who run them," for if we got progovern ments is defined.

reform in Indian postage. For years the of labor and incidentially working in an power of a permanent official. Yet now the Indian government is about to face the India to England for one anna.

doubtful about the wisdom of prohibition. They are not confident that it will succeed. It is utterly unfair to represent these men labor organizations the value of total as being influenced by a desire for their abstinence from the use of intoxicating personal gratification or by a fear that liquors, as of first importance in benefitting their texation would be increased. They are willing to make personal excrision if they can be assured that the community will be benefitted. The talk about liberty. and revenue and taxation and older is not misleading these voters. If they are con- the polls to-day. vinced that prohibition will benefit the people they will vote for it. The undecided voters will be influenced by the knowledge that the liquor traffic is an evil Some men carelessly ignore this issue. There are homes everywhere, a glance into which would make prohibitionists of thousands of the theoretical people who talk about liberty, but whose hearts would compel them to sacrifice their theories to destroy the liquor evil. They could not resist the bumane desire to give some proteolion and relief to the innocence and holplessness that are being degraded, debauched and destroyed, while millionaires are increasing their personal possessions out of the wreck.

LIMEHOUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore leave to-day or to-morrow for Lancaster, Onio, to spend a couple of weeks with their sons, Mr. Chas. T. Moore and Dr. George Moore. Prohibition plebisoite, telk has been pretty warm here the past week. The excitement will onleninate to-day.

The Ontario Cement has become so pop plar that the capacity of the Toronto Lime Co.'s mill here has been taxed to the utmost the past week or two. A dozen farmers are here some days scouring supplies for stable floors, etc.

Mr. McDermid, merchant, is buying a large quantity of apples. He expects to ship 2500 barrels before the season is over. The prices run about 750. for fall and \$1.25. for winter aprice.

Death came to John, con of James Scott, of the third line, on Saturday, after a long period of illness. For years he had been in poor health. Though death brought him relief, his removal is keenly felt in the family circle, each member of which gave him all possible care. He was thirty-six years of age. The remains were tary on Monday afternoon by a very large cortege of neighbors and friends, Rev. James A. MoLechlan, M. A., of Actob conducted the service.

Thomas Kelly was accidentally above and spoke briefly. Mr. Gregory because tapen killed by a lad named Willie Winkworth at this sheet charge with every promise of

IN FAVOR OF PROHIBITION An Enthusiastic Meeting and Con-

vincing Address by Rev. J. S.

Ross, D. D., on Monday

Evening. CLAUDE KNIGHTS IN OPPOSITION .The climax of the campaign in connection with the probibition plebisoits, as far as the public meetings in Acton were concerned, was reached on Monday even ing. The mass meeting under the auspices of Acton Prohibition Association was in every respect a success. The town hall was crowded with an orderly audience, em-

bracing a large proportion of electors, as well as a fair sprinkling of ladies. At eight o'clook Rev. H. A. Macpherson president of the Association, took the chair, and at the outset invited any person who desired to speak in opposition to the question of prohibition to take a place on the platform. Mr. Claude Knights, an employee at the works of the Acton Tanning Co.,-who styles himself an English speech in regly, the Doctor to have an

opportunity of replying to his remarks, The meeting was opened by the eloging of "All Hall the Power of Jeans Name," the audience being led by a quartette composed of Mrs. Macpherson and Miss Nelson and Meurs. Mann and Williams. Rev. R.B. Cook led in prayer and the quartette sang, "Agitate, Keep the ball a rolling." The chairman made a brief speech and then introduced Rev. Mr. McAlpine, of the Baptist church, who responded with a few words and then rendered a solo with guitar accompani ment : "Canada shall be Free."

Rev. Dr. Ross was then introduced and in a colm and convincing manner delivered a masterly address on the question to-day at issue and which he pronounced the greatest question ever presented for consideration and action of the people of Canada. He proceeded first to show tance that it demanded the attention of the people of the Dominion from ocean to ocean. Then followed in clear, concise and logical argument a presentation of the evils of thedrink traffic; itsimmense waste and cost to the country; physical and moral detriment to the people. Cogent

reasons were given why its manufacture. importation and sale should be prohibited. Copious extracts from the sworn statements of the Royal Commission, as well as from eminent physicians in private and official life, were quoted with a vividness and earnestness which made the arguments clear and convincing. The Doctor spoke of this the Government gets \$7,000,000; for an hour touching many phases of the the traffic keeps \$88,000,000; the people subject, and his address was listened to

After another selection by the quartetta Mr. Knight was introduced. It was very attered a dozen sentences, that he was there not to oppose prohibition, but to A paper of which "President McKinley secure the opportunity of his life to air his commander-in-oblef, and gives many in- tion, which, he said, while it would .do president. Of perhaps equal interest at | them no harm. He represented, he said ..

advanced and the attitude of the European | hibition we would still have our employers grinding down our wages. He candidly admitted that there is a small percentage In the annual report of the British Post- of drunkenness among his class. "But," office, just issued, the Duke of Norfolk is said he, "if prohibition were enacted and able to show a profit of nearly three and a the wage slaves did save the 10 cents a half millions sterling. This is good enough, day they now spend for beer, they'd be no and no doubt next year the Postmaster- better off, for the capitalist who employ General will be proudly able to point to his I them would see that this 10 cents were out four millions, if not more: It is doubtful, off by having the wages still further rehowever, whether the comfortable story of | duced. For twenty-five minutes he spoke these large profits excites people as much with impessioned atterances along this as the announcement of the coming great line, meligning the capitalist and employer

notion of penny postage to India has been irrelevant phrase touching prohibition so sneered and laughed at as an impossible as to give his remarks a semblance of dream of men outside, who little knew the opposition to the question under discussion. Dr. Ross took a few minutes to reply to such of the rush statements as had may predicted loss of some forty thousand relation to prohibition, and in a very kindsterling annually, and after next month | ly manner complimented his copponent will carry an ounce letter over sea from upon his ability and earnestness. He showed to the satisfaction of the audience how prohibition would materially benefit There are many good citizens who are the laboring war and his family, and quoted President T. V. Powderly of the Knights of Labor as impressing upon all

> their position. The utmost good feeling prevailed throughout the meeting and impressions were undoubtedly made which will tell in an increased vote here for prohibition at

> A cordist vote of thanks to Dr. Ross was moved by John Warren and H. P. Moore, and the meeting closed with the national anthem and the benediction by Rev. Wm.

> ORDINATION AND INDUCTION. Boston Presbyterian Church, Esquesing, Welcomes its New Pastor.

> At two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon Foronto Presbytery met in the above church to ordain and induct Mr. Gregory, licentiate of the Presbyterian church. into the charge recently vacated by Rev. J. W. H. Milne, now of Ottawa.

By the time the Preebytery work was finished the church was growded. Bev. John Clarke, of Cowan Ave., Toronto, preached the induction sermon, after which Rev. Dr. Milligan, of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, gave a most happy address to the newly inducted minister. Rev. W. C. Clark, of Brampion, then addressed the

At the close of proceedings Rev. Mr. Greg! ory was conducted to the door by Rev. Mr Mahaffy and Connoillor Robt. Stewart and introduced to the people as they passed out.

On the lawn the ladles had a "grand supper" according to Dr. Milligan's opinion. Every person seemed to be in the best of trim for doing justice to the

creature comforts. The evening being so delightful it was decided to hold an informal reception for Mr. Gregory and his good lady on the lawn. The past moderator, Rev. Mr. Mahaffy gathered the people together, and from an elevation of ground balled on the minister and others present to make shoe

Among those who spoke in ferms

A GEORGETOWN BOY SHOT. Jeffery Bescoby the Victim of a Sad Shooting Acoldent.

Jefferson Berouby, of Georgetown, lott home on Saturday afternoon to go hunting with two of his chams, David Tost and W. Thurston, and was brought home a few hours afterward fatally wounded. The young man and his two companions, all aged about 22 years, went for a rabbit hunt in the woods on the west side of Georgetown. Notwithstanding the rain of the afternoon, and bad luck in finding game, the three young men continued to hunt until the evening, and were just emerging from the bush a comple of miles west of Georgetown at a few minutes to six.

All three had been carrying their gons oaded and oocked, and upon reaching the dge of the woods, young Bescoby suggested thant they let down the hammers of their gune. Dave Tost, who was carrying a double barrol gun with one barrel not loaded, thought he would snap the trigger of the barrel that was unloaded, instead of lower-Socialist -socepted the invitation. At ing it with his thumb. He in some way Mr. Knight's request he was arranged to mistook the barrels, and instead of the follow Rev. Dr. Ross in a twenty-minute | hammer falling on the empty barrel, it fell on the one that was loaded discharging it. The charge attack his companion, young Bescoby, who was standing about 10 feet away, on the inside of the thigh of his left leg, tearing a wound that was large enough to put a man's hand inte, completely severng the large arteries and shattering the bone. The muscles of the leg contracted making the wounded limb 8 inches shorter

-The unfort mate young man-lay-bleeding on the ground without any aid for considerable time when at last help arrived and he was taken to his home and Dr's Webster, Roe, Nixon and Emmerson were summoned, but their combined efforts were of no avail. how the question was of so great impor- Tuesday, was attended by nearly the entire My friends gave up, thinking I had con-

than it formerly had been.

VERY SUDDEN DEATH AT QUBLPH.

Expired Friday Night.

Implement Manufacturers.

anddenly called away. considerably bitter. Thursday afternoon certainly do no harm." That remark DRY he was out hunting. Friday forenoon he opened to me the door of life, for had he the morning, as he expressed his intention less severe. I kept on till six boxes were

light eleeper. was awakened by hearing | since and have no doubt that Dr. Williams' her husband grean. She at once became | Pink Pills saved my life, and restored me alarmed, and called to him. Receiving to my family. I am ever ready to speak no response, she aroused the household, their praises and in my heart am ever and Mr. David Tolton, deceased's brother, was called in. Heat once telephoned for for the family physician but Mr. Tolton was dead when he arrived.

From the information given of his coudi-

tion, the doctor concluded that a blood

vessel had burst in the head, or a gathering had affected the brain, and that death was instantaneous. Deceased was the youngest son of

Ospringe, and of Mr. George Tolton, for some years resident here.

ELECTION CONSTABLES MAY VOTE. he Court of Appeal Declared that

the Election Action Does Not Disqualify Them. The Court of Appeal gave judgment nown as the constable case. The decision

favorable to the contention of the Government that election constables may vote. It was a verbal indement only, the simple answer "No" being rendered to each of the Miss Fannie Madden, of Arthur, Rev.

qualified the election constable. vices for or supply the returning officer with Father O'Reilly, of Hamilton, as Subpecessary things to enable him to carry out And, lastly, persons who supply rooms as Hesson, was also present.

polling booths. said court in a litigated cause, and shall unless and until reversed by the said courts be binding on the said court and on

other courts and Judges. The case was argued by Hop. S. Blake, A. B. Aylesworth, E. F. B. Johns ton for the Crown, and Wallace Nebsbitt. W. D. MoPherson and John Greer for Conservative pelition.

ORNADO AT BT. CATHARINE The Niagara Peninsula Swept-Four Persons Killed and a Number Seriously

Wounded.

Toronto and the district extending south westerly to St. Catharines was visited Monday, afternoon by a terriffic thunder and hallstorm, which assumed much of the character of a tornado. The storm was less severe in the city than in the Ningara peninsula, where it assumed the dimen sions of a tornado. A huge funnel-shaped cloud swept along, entering St. Catharines from the north-west, demolishing a number of buildings, and passing over the canal, struck Merritton with full fury. carrying with it destruction and death four persons being killed outright and half a score injured, and dosens of structures

either demolished or badly wreaked. The tornado was due to a windstorm from the north meeting a wind from the south, the latter being tan degrees higher in temperature over the Niagara peninsula. The two lines of change of wind and change of temperature struck at S

Hop Alfred Branturel, Speaker of

AN AFFLICTED MOTHER

NURSING HER DYING CHILD HER

HEALTH GAVE WAY. Anaemia, Followed by Neuralgia Pains Racked Her System -- Her Friends Feared That She Could

From the Enterprise, Bridgewater, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Doibl, who live about one and a half miles from Bridgewater, are highly estoemed by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Diehl has passed through a trying illness, the particulars of which she recently gave a reporter of the Enterprise, as follows :- "In the spring of 1896 my health gave way. In addition to my ordinary household duties I had the constant care day and night of a sick child. In the hope of saving my little one, it did not occur to me that overwork, loss of sleep and anxiety were exhausting my strength Finally my child passed away, and then ? realized my physical condition. Shortly after I was attacked with neuralgic pains in the shoulder which shifted to my right side after three weeks and settled there. The pain in my side grew worse and after a few days I became unable to leave my bed. In addition to my bodily trouble l became melancholy and was very much reduced in flesh. My friends regarded my condition as dangerous. I remained in bed several weeks; to me it seemed ages. It is impossible to describe the agonies suffered during that time. A skilful physician was in constant attendance upon me. He said mine was the worst case of anaemia and general neuralgia he had ever seen. After some woeks he succeeded in getting me out of bed and after a few more weeks I was able to do some light household work. But I was only a shadow of my former self ; my appetite was very poor The unfortunate victim of the accident died and that maddening pain still clung to my at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning. Deceased side and also spread to the region of the was a member of the Ætna lacrosse club heart and lungs, darting through and about and No. 8 Co. 20th Lorne Rifles. He was | them, like lances cutting the flesh. Every widely known and respected by his com- few days I had to apply oroton oil and fly panions. The funeral, which took place blisters to my chest, and had a bad cough. community. The sorrowing parents and samption. I, too, really thought my end friends have the heartfelt sympathy of the | was near, fearing mostly that the pains community in their sad and sudden be- about my heart might take me off any day: During all my illness I had never thought of any medicine other than what my doctor prescribed. It happened, however, that in glanding over the Enterprise one day my eye Andrew Tolton, of Tolton Bros., fell upon the statement of a cure made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The case resembled mine in some respects. I read Last Friday evening Mr. Andrew Tolton | and re-read the article. It haunted me for was in his home surrounded by his wife several days notwithstanding I tried to dis-

and children. In a few moments the happy | miss it from my mind. At last I asked the household was plunged in the depths of doctor whether he thought there pills would sorrow, for the head of the house had been | help me. He looked at me a moment and then remarked, "Well, perhaps you Mr. Tolton, who had not been in very had better try them. I believe that good health for the past two or three years, | they do work wonders in some cases expressed himself recently as feeling and if they do not core you they will was attending to his business and was up | said "no" I should not have used two boxes. street in the afternoon, and before the I began to feel better, my appetite improvagricultural works closed be gave instruc- | ed and there were less of those pains about tions about what work was to be done in | the heart and chest. The cough too was of being absent. Then he went home, had | taken, and to make a long story short, I his supper and retired about a quarter past | was myself again, appetite good, spiritebuoyant, pains gone and I could do myown About 11 o'clock Mrs. Tolton, who is a | work with comfort. I have been well ever

Rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, partial paralysis, locomotor attaxis, nervous headsohe, nervous prostration and diseases depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelar, etc., all disappear before a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and Wm. Tolton, Eramosa, who is now 85 | build and renew the entire system. - Sold years of age. For the past 28 years he had by all dealers or sent post paid at 500 a been a partner in the firm of Tolton Bros. box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Agricultural Implement manufacturers. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, He was a brother of Mr. Edward Tolton, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some

invoking God's blessing upon their discov-

WEDDING BELLS AT MACTON.

One of the prettiest weddings that ever took place in Macton, was solemnized on Tuesday, the 18th Sept., between Mary, daughter of Cormack Haley, Esq., Arthur, and Joseph Guyett, late of Windsor. As Saturday afternoon in what is generally | the silver-toned bell on St. Joseph's tower mony, the nuptial party entered the church amidet sweet strains of music. After the wedding march was skillfully rendered by Father Haley, brother of the bride united First, as to whether section 6 or any the happy couple in the bonds of matother part of the Ontario election act dis. rimony. This concluded. Father Haley then sang a solemn High Mass, assisted by Second-Or persons who perform ser- Father Kehoe, of Drayton, as Deacon. descon and Father Cosgrove, of Elora as | Coffee. Master of Ceremonies. Father Guam, of

The groom was ably assisted by her The constable bill enacts that the sister Miss Kate, of Toronto. The music decision of the Court of Appeal on the on the occasion was furnished by the questions shall be final and shall not be Arthur, Freelton and Macton choirs. At subject to any appeal, and shall at or upon the offertory Miss O'Connor sang an "Ave the trial of any of the election petitions, Maria" in a most acceptable manner. have the same effect as a judgment of the Miss Cosgrove, of Detroit, and Miss Phelan, of Biratford, ably assisted the

After mass the wedding party and friends, repaired to the Presbytery, where they partook of a tempting lunch at the invitation of the popular pastor. After spending a few hours in mirth and joy at the Presbytery, the bride and groom, with their many friends, including guests from Hamilton, Toronto, Detroit, Guelph, Acton, Freelton, Oustle, Arthur, Fergus, Stratford, Hesson, Macton and vicinity. drove to "Crystal Place," Arthur, the residence of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous dejeuner awaited them.

. In the evening a large growd were treated to a grand display of fire works. The rest of the evening was spent in songs and denoing to the "wee small hours o' the morn." The presents to the bride and groom were rich and many, amounting all to one hundred, the principal one being a well filled purse presented to the bride by

handsome. The costumes of the bride and bridesmaid were elaborate. The bride was gowned in rich watered silk, trimmed with pearl, chiffon and lace, with veil and shape, any style, any quality a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of carnations and lillies, while the bridesmald wore cream henrietta with silk, lace and chiffon trimming, with

hat to match. After enjoying themselves to their heart's content at "Crystal Place" the guests all dispersed to their various homes with best wishes for the hospitable and generous Catharines, and the tornado was the host and hostess, who did all in their power [Mill Stroot to make everybody happy and suppreded beyond measure in so doing. Mr. and Mas. Guyett semajusci in lew days in

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