DIED.

ARING-In Nassenaweys, on Bunday morning, 12th February, Dinah Watson, wife of Robert Akins, in her fifty-eighth year. Kauns-In Georgetown, on Sunday, 12th the wife of ex-Reeve Kahrs. COULTER-At Milton, on Wednesday, Feb. 8tb, Bernard Coulter, aged 71 years. McChanky-At Bronts, on Tuesday, Feb. Geo. K. McCrausy, postmaster, aged 57.

Scorr-At the home of his father on Scinday, Feby, 12th, James, son of William Scott, aged OREWSON-At Crewson's Corners on Monday. con, aged 15 years.

Cook—At Palermo, on Tuesday, 14th February, Maggle, eldest daughter of Mr. E. H. Cook, and granddaughter of Rev. R. B. Cook, Actor.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1809.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mr. John R. Barber, M. P. P., last week presented petitions to the Legislature, praying for amendment of the jurors' ace, the municipal act respecting auditors, and the criminal act respecting the costs of the trial in one county of criminals belonging to another.

Robert Holmes, editor Clinton New Era, Liberal, and Robt. MoLean, drover, Goderich, were nominated on Tuesday for the vacancy in the House of Commons for West Huron. The Faxx Paxes wishes its old newspaper friend, Holmes, success in

The Galt daily and weekly. Reformer has been purchased by Mr. John R. Barber, Gwatkin & Son, Toronto, has accepted the secured. position of manager. Mr. Hunt is a newspaper man of some experience, and takes Lime Company, was in the city on J. A. Craig, Theodore Louis, J. S. Woodcontrol of the Resormer with an energy and Tuesday. insight into the business which are sure to

Dr. Jamieson has introduced a bill asking that municipal officers in all municipalities under 5,000 population abould be elected bienally, and not annually, as at present, and that the election be held on Conneillors. This is a movement in the right direction. The principle was endorsed this year by the ratepayers of Acton in re-electing last year's Council for a second year.

received at the Borld office one is struck | zero: Cellars that the frost was never ary notices, and the sad feature of the change is very acceptable. majority of the deaths that have been noted is their suddenness. Never in the of Mr. Thos. Ramehaw by the young career of the World have our exchanges people of this neighborhood on Tuesday seeds, manures, breeds of live stock, etc., shown such a sad record. Elderly and evening last in games and various other and the most economical food for farm middle-aged people chiefly have been the social pastimes. Mr. and Mrs. Ramshaw animals. The points comprised in the

The extermination of the San Jose scale in Ontario promises to be a very expensive business. Over a year ago the sum of \$7,000 was voted for the purpose, but the expanditure has exceeded that amount by nearly \$18,000. The Minister of Agriculture this session will be obliged to sak for a vote to cover the excess of expenditure in 1898, and a further sum to continue the work during the present year. The bill which Mr. Dryden will shortly introduce provides, it is said, for a careful inspection of purseries and nursery stock in Ontario.

Congratulations to our esteemed confrere Mr. W. S. Dingman, of the Stratford Herald, upon his election to the Presidency of the Canadian Press Association, are in order. Mr. Dingman has taken an active interest in the affairs of the Association for years and has earned the honorable position to which he has been elected. In him the Association has an able presiding officer. The position of First Vice-President was given to Mr. J. S. Willison, editor of the Toronto Globe, whose standing as a Canadian journalist is well-known throughont the Dominion.

By a vote of 899 to 61 the property owners of Orillia gave their sention to the Street. authorized the corporation to install an electric light and power plant of 800 horse power at a cost of \$75,000. The electric current will be generated at the Ragged Rapids on the Severn River, and transmitted by wire overland to the town. Three hundred horse power will be used for electric light and waterworks purposes, and the remaining five hundred will be sold to manufacturers and other power consumers at a price claimed to be lower than is offered by any other concern on the American continent. Manufacturers will be offered free power.

The contrast between the licensing of the liquor traffic in Ontario and Quebec was shown in the Provincial Treasurer's speech last week. Ontario received last year from liquor licenses \$276,788. For the same year the Province of Quebecreceived \$540,-496. During the last five years the Province of Quebec has received from these licenses \$2,788,874, and this Province daring the same period has received \$1,849,-755. For the five years in question Ontarto has given back to the municipatities of the province out of license revenues \$1,814,-851. Quebec has retained all the revenue for the uses of the province, and has not given any part of it to the municipalities. Local option by-laws are now in operation

in seventeen municipalities in Ontario. In Hop. Mr. Harcourt's budget speech tinged this week. Mrs. G. B. Ryan and last Thursday it was shown that the Miss McKechole addressed the young number of liquor licenses in Ontario is women on Tuesday night and Mr. G. B. work his works. being reduced materially such year. He Byan, the young men on Wednesday said: "There were 212 fewer Hoentes Digor. Mr. Byan's subject was "The issued last year than there were five years | Value of Character in Business Life." ago, The number of licenses issued during large number of his old friends attended the last five years is as follows: 1893.4, the lecture and appreciated very much the 8.276 ; 1894-5, 8,151 ; 1895-6, 8,182 ; 1896-7, wise counsel of an old Georgetown boy who 8,006 ; 1897-8, 8,064. From liquor Hornses | was in bimself a splendid example of the we received last year \$276,786. The pre- subject of his lecture. Mr. Ed win Jackson. vious year the receipt was \$289,391. As I of Toronto, sang two selections at the meethave heretofore stated on several occasions this shrinkage is to be expected. Our was very much delighted with his sluging. license law amendments of 1897, which became operative on the 1st of May last. still further restricted the number of Hoepses in so far as the number depends on the basis of population, with the result that during 1898 the number of liornes was lessened by about 100. The law of 1897 does not come fully into operation until

May 1, of this year. Is will out off at least fifey licenses this year. "Lodies and gaptlemen," said es lein manager to an audience of three characters is nobody here I'll dignitus (you sales and performance of "this highes will more the performed, but will be repeated to my gym.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

News Items Supplied by Correspondents and Exchanges.

EVERTON ...

A quiet wedding took place in the village Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th, when Miss Annie, daughter of Mr. Wm. Abbott. married to Mr. Wm. Foster of Erio. account of sickness in the home there were few guests. At six-thirty Miss Abbott played the wedding march and the bridal couple entered the parlor. Rev. W. H. Beytone performed the ceremony. bride was dressed in cream. After the supper they left for Mr. Foster's home. We wish the young couple every happi-

ness in their new home. We had the pleasure of a call from Mr. and Mrs. Shanklin, of Winnipeg, during the week. They have been in Toronto with friends for a few weeks and last week were with their relatives here, Mr. Wm. Makings and sisters. They purpose returning to Winnipeg this week. Mrs. Simpson has returned home again

after spending some weeks with her daughtor, Mrs. Marshall. La grippe has taken down a few families here. Others are using preventatives and

hope to escape the dreaded malady. LIMEHOUSE.

Hespeler, won a silver medal in a three mile skaling race in Preston last Friday

The Ontario Cement continues to grow

in favor with the farmers for their stable. floors. Unsolicited testimonials as to excellent qualities are being sent in to the Toronto Lime Co., and farmers are coming for it from long distances. Considerable Kilm .wood is coming in

now and there is good probability of a fair and Mr. H. M. Hunt, late traveller for stock for next sesson's burning being ingof Plants; G. E. Day on Making Plants determined to try them. Before I finished if I could not stay with my friends on

> the mercury has not gone so low here as is reported at many places near us. Mr. Albert Deemert is visiting his

After a long period of illness, James, the son of William Scott, of the 6th line, died on Sunday. Diabetes was the ailment the same day as the election for County from which he sufferd and his poor, racked body had wasted almost to a skeleton. The remains were interred at the cemetery near the homestead.

GREWSONS CORNERS.

The cold snap of the past two weeks The last two months may certainly be was the coldest weather ever experienced termed "A Season of Death" in Ontario. in these parts. On Saturday morning the In glancing over the dozens of newspapers | thermometer dropped to \$2 degrees below by the length of the death rolls. Every known to enter before had frozen vegetables paper has its extraordinary quots of obitu- &c., during the past week. The present

A pleasant time was spent at the home viotims of this "Season of Death."- World. | and family hospitably entertained their reports of these investigations given with

Mies Ada Lasby, who was very ill,

now on a fair road to recovery. M. Orswen, died at his father's home here tion on such such subjects now available. on Monday evening. The deceased has The Farmers' Institutes by popularizing been a sufferer for the past fifteen months such knowledge and bringing the laborand at times he suffered exercicating pain. lously obtained conclusions of the chemi-Guelph General Hospital last June and for reach of all are doing a great work in a time seemed to be recovering, but during advancing the interests of Canadian agrithe fall he gradually began to sink and culture. never rallied. He was in his fifteenth year, was of a bright disposition, and will be much missed, not only in his own A Garafraxa Young Man Instantly family, but by all in this vicinity. His parents and relatives will have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.

the Everton cemetery. Sunday at Mr. N. Forbes'.

GEORGETOWN.

The Council will pay the Glen Electric Light Co. \$20.80 for a 50 c. p. lamp on the north side on the railway culvert on Jordan

power transmission project last week, and Mr. Joseph Barber has been elected thisves forced an entrance into the general The continued cold weather caused busi-

> ness to move very slowly. The farmers are making good use of the little snow still on the roads to bring in their wood.

busy as are also the town officers in looking after frozen bydrants and water pipes. The new pastors in the Congregational and English churches have commenced their work in their new charges and have received a very hearty welcome from their

The corn social of the Epworth League on Priday night of last week was a decided succeso as far as the entertainment part was concerned but on account of the very cold weather the attendance was smaller than usual. The singing, recitations and table supplies all gave suggestions.

The Rev. A. O. Crews, General Scoretory of Epworth Leagues of the Methodist obarch preached last Sabbath and lectured last Monday night. His visit will add a great interest to the Sunday School and Young People's department.

large crowd for his performance at the

at the wonderful evolutions of the athlete. and build up your health. Easy to take. The Young People's Anniversary week Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back Typewriter connected with the Methodist aburch con- if not cared. Sold by J. D. McKee. ing on Tuesday evening and the audience

Mrs. Kahre, beloved wife of ex-Reeve Kahrs, died on Sundey after a long and painful illness. The funeral took place on Tuesday and interment was made at

the Enemy of Health Happiness -- Is the Stomach Bour?

SCIENTIFIC FARMING. An Interesting Volume by the Sun

orintendent of Farmors' Institutes in Ontario. The Ontario Department of Agriculture has just issued the fourth annual report of F. W. Hodson, Superinten deut of Farmers' Institutes, for the year 1897-8, containing about 500 pages and coplously illustrated which forms a valuable addition to agrioultural, literature and, will be greatly appreciated by farmers who wish to keep on with the times and avail themselves of modern ideas and discoveries. The first section gives some details with respect to the growth and progress of Farmers' Institutes from which it appears that the total membership of these organizations was 15.707 in December, 1897, and had increased to 16,351 on July 81st, 1898. There were 658 meetings held during the year attended by 126,094 persons, at which 8,270 addresses were delivered. A beginning was made in organizing women in the rural districts on similar lines, a Womens' Institute baving been founded in Baltfleet Township, Wentworth County, which attained a membership of 86 and held fortuightly meetings during the season. The report gives selections from the papers read at the Institute meetings and other contributed literature of a practical and

and valuable character dealing with an extensive number of subjects connected with farming and kindred industries. The Joe Deemers, who is working at list of writers includes a large number of prominent specialists and recognized ecientific authorities in different-lines-ofconomic research as well as many practical farmers and dairymen who give the coults of long observation and experience. The contents under this head are so volumincas that only a few out of the large number can be named. Among them are papers by C. C. James on the Relation of Agriculture to our School System ; W. T. Macoun on Cross Breeding and Hybridiz-Food Available; H. H. Dean, T. C. Rogers, the second box I began to improve and by earth, I would meet my absent ones above. ward, and D. McCrae on Live Stock; J. It has been an unusually cold anap, but E. Orr on Orchard Spraying; J. E. Meyer and A. G. Gilbert on Poultry : and R. F. Helterman as Beckeeping. An idea can be formed from these names and subjects as to the character and scope of the report which the intelligent farmer will find replete with useful suggestions for economy

> increased. Aspecial feature which should not be overlooked is an article on the birds of Ontario in Relation to Agriculture by C. W. Nash, with 82 fine ilustrations, which shows the importance of protecting and encouraging insect destroying birds.

in management and methods by which the

A highly useful department of the work is that devoted to the latest results of European and American scientific investigation in its bearing on agriculture. Many costly experiments are being carried out at agricultural experiment stations as a means of accertaining the best varieties of considerable fullness of detail will be val-Mr. Henry Damper has been seriously ned by the increasing number of farmers who are not satisfied to follow out-worn is methods and traditions inherited from their grandfather but desire to avail them. Master Bers Crewson, fourth son of Mr. selves of the accurate scientific informa-He underwent an operation in the cal and biological specialist within the

UNDER A THRESHING MACHINE

Killed Last Friday. ELOBA, Ont., Feb. 10 .- John Beam of Garafraxa, living about four miles from The funeral took place on Wednesday to Elora, was instantly killed by a threshing machine falling on him, while moving it Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Anderson, of Arkell, along the gravel road. He was on the and Mr. W. Moore, of Acton, spent lower side of the road, to keep the machine from upsetting, and being unable to do so. it fell upon him causing instant death. He was about 80 years of age, and leaves wife and one child to mourn his loss.

BURGLARS AT HILLSBURG. Hiraspuno, Ont., Feb. 18 .- Last night made off with twelve watches, some chains, money and several small articles

of clothing. They then entered E. A. Patterson's store, where they took \$7 in coppers and The coal and wood merchants are very some clothing. They piled their plunder into a stolen

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NASSAGAWEYA.

Ald. Geo. J. Thorp purchased on the market this morning a woll's +kin from a farmer in Nassageways, - He also purchased this week the skin of a cross silver gray fox from the same district .- Gnelph

Farmers' Institute at Brookville this afternoon and evening. Murray Crawford has purchased the interest of Richard Corrigan in the lake at Campbellville which they stocked with yearling front last year, and is now its sole owner. It is a valuable property and will

afford fine sport for the angler in the next

The home of Mr. Robert Akins was thrown into the saddest grief owing to the death on Sunday morning of Mrs. Aking after less than a week's illness. This sudden removal of the wife and mother is keenly felt and loving hearts mourn their loss. Mr. and Mrs. Akine were married forty years ago next month by Rev. John Wilkinson, father of Rev. T. L. Wilkinson both of whom were pastore of Ebenezer Church. Mrs. Akins was the daughter of the late Richard Watson. The family has resided in their present homestead, lot 22, con. 6, Nassagaweys, ever since the marriage. Beven sons and daughters blessed their home. Mrs. Akine was a woman of sterling Christian character and has been a member of Ebenezer Church since her girlhood days. She was held in general esteem. The remains were laid to rest in Ebenezer cemetery on

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In the matter of the estate of Peter Mann, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton,

Farmer, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O. 1897, cap. 139, Sec. 28, that all persons having any claim against the Estate of the above named Peter Mann, deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of November, 1898, at the said Township of Esquesing, are hereby required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned solicitors, on opposite the 27th day of February, 1899, their names and addresses, together with particulars of their claim or claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. particulars of their claim or claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And notice is hereby given that after the said 27th day of February, 1899, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received, and the said Executors will not be liable for the assets so distributed or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose thereof, to any person or persons of wi-claims they shall not have received notice.

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