Mor. ash-At Knatchbull, on Saturday, 22nd July, Mrs. Maria Molash, in ber fiftieth year. WHITELY-In Clinton on Monday, July 17th, W. T. Whitely, Collector of Customs, aged 62 years and 6 months. Progr.—On Friday, July 21st, at 180 Caroline Street, South, Hamilton, John Scott Storms, infant son of John Horaco and Elizabeth Pypor, aged 4 months and 14 days.

# The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1890.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Friday, Sept. 8, has been appointed as the day for the trial of the North Waterloo Provincial election petition against the return of Mr. Breithaupt and of the crosspetition against Dr. Lackner.

siderable extra expenditure, and the pay-Since 1899 opened, the Parliament of Canada has lost by death seven members, the matter was first under consideration, all of whom in one way or the other were has necessitated an increased outlay for men of more than ordinary capacity. Senator Adams was followed by Senator Sutherland, and Senator Sutherland by fixed at 20 mills, still twenty-five per cent. Senator Boulton, and Senator Boulton by below that of the city of Guelph, and Senator Sanford. The House of Commons lost first Mr. J. F. Wood, then Mr. Ives, then Mr. Geoffrion. all chargeable to the Council's operations

It is reported that the British naval manoeuvers this year will be conducted npou a scale of magnificence which has never before been equalled by British or any foreign navy. More than a hundred vessels, battleships, ornisers, torpedo boats, eto., will participate therein. The Ammiralty certainly cannot be accused of failing to grasp the necessities of the situation, remarks the London Empire.

A rather interesting example (to those who are not interested) of how the procoeds of an insolvent estate, or firm, are divided was recently given in Ottawa. W ment-already contracted for and expected E. Brown & Co., of that city, failed a to be laid in a week or so-and the new couple of years ago with liabilities of tile sewers put in earlier in the season, as \$15,000, their assets amounted to \$6,324 over 40 cents on the dollar. After the lawyers' inspectors' and assignees' fees etc. and the School Board have observed had been paid the creditors realized the handsome sum of 9 cents on the dollar. The lawyers alone got \$3,095.

In a speech of an hour and a half in the House of Commons last Thursday, D. Henderson, M. P. for this county, quoted the customs duties under the preferential tarriff enacted by the present Government, and compared them with the duties under the tariff of the late Government in an effort to show that the Government's preference to British goods in Canadian markets was of no advantage to the people of the country. His speech was listened to with interest and pleased the members

### GEORGETOWN.

And we are to have another new

medical man. Dr. Bradley has hung out his sbingle in Moore's block. Civic holiday is a current topic of con-

Mr. Fred W. Barber has thirty men employed on the Van Horne farm in the Dr. Frank Williams will look after the

practice of Dr. Forster, Acton, during the latter's vocation. Miss Martha Leelie took first-class honors in junior radiments at the Toronto

Conservatory of Music. The Buffalo moth is creating something of a consation in town. There are few carpets that have not been attacked, and unless promptly destroyed, they soon do great damage. When the carpet in the High School board-room was taken up yesterday, they were found there in large numbers .- Herald.

EXAMINATIONS AT MILTON. The Successful Candidates at the Entrance and Leaving Exam-

The following candidates passed th recent Public School Leaving Examina-

inations.

tions at Milton : Albert King 879, Mins Hume 861, Archie Freeman 858, Mamie M. Scott, 882, Annie McPhedran, 827, Thomas D. Elliott 818, Home Carrie 774, Margaret Young 772, Harvey Nixon 771, Lelia Cartwright 741, Allerd Bastedo 784, William Moffat 784 Russell Clements 725, Harry Bows 724, Laura Scott 722, Minnie Nickell 711 Arnold Galbraith 708, Arthur Nixon, 707. William Mullin 708, John Simpson 702, Chrissie Taylor 701, William D. Donaldson 695, Arthur Border 685, Hazel Laing 671, Chilver Bastedo 671, John Fox 671, Charles Barber 668, Emily Inman 665, Elizabeth Baynton 658, William Aitkin 656, Elizabith Simpson 651, Bertha Shields 640 Victor A. Noxon 688, Harry Reid 688 Orosta Blakely 634, Maunsell Scanlon 634,

Caroline Dow 681.

The following were the successful pupils who wrote on the Entrance papers: Edmund Pogsley 781, Violet Lavery 781 Charles Newell 719, Jennie Shields 708, Nellie Brooks 707, Annie McCowan 600 George Dolby 692, Roy field 685, Allok Manson 682, Archie McNab 679, Bertha Bennington 676, Maggie Askin 604, Bartleit Mullen 671, Bertha Watson 667, Lisle Campbell 665, Bella McLennan 658, Ethel Stephens 640, Annie Henderson 640, Annie Brain 688, Jessie Compbell 681, Robert Little 680, Stapley Neebit 629, Cecil Earl 628. Stuart Tornbull 625, Jennie Maxwell 611, Lily Smith 608, William Atkinson 602, Floraio Ruddell 600, Jane Miller 597, Kathleen Panton 597, Sherwood Coulson 595. Edgar Alexander 595, Spencer Early 588, Andrew Brooks 581, Mary Prudham 580; Tillie Hartley 576, Matthew Clements 560, Edna Laing 568, Eather Brooks 567, Grace Berry 568, Beatrice Bonham 550 Mary McPhedran 558; Nips Moore 556,

McEwan 500. Among the apposesful candidates in the Leaving examinations were the following pupils of George Midgely, teacher of School No. 4. Nassagaweya: Annie McPhedran, John Simpson, Elizabeth Simpson and Manusell Scanlon, and for Entrance, Mary McPhedran. All of Mr. Midgely's pugils who wrote were successful.

William and Bartlets Mollen, pupils of Mr. Fred Nixon, Dablin, also passed; the former the Leaving and the latter the

Harry Reid, pupil of Mr. J. B. MoGregor, of No. 8, Nassagawaya, was 'spocessful in the Leaving examination. Miss Tena Curris's pupil, Arnold Gal-

and deny the eternal unity. -- Messini.

braith, of No. 9, secured 708 marks. Action is the word of God ; thought alone to bus his shadow. They who disjoin An innocent hears is a brittle thing, and side in the ruther. We join with their thought and action seek to divide duty one false yow can break is.—Bulwer Lyt- many friends in wishing them every

By-law read a first time. Cora Cook 555, Minnie Robbins 551, Maggie Moved by James Clark, seconded by Francis, that By-law No .- to provide for the expenses of the Village of Acton and the support of Acton Public School, be

> passed, and that the Council now go into a committee of the whole for said purpose and that rule No. 19 be suspended .-Carried. By-law read and passed, the rate being ixed as 20 mills, and made up as follows :-General Expenses ...... 622 " Electric Light Pebsutures ... 2.03 " Town Hall ... 1.69 " 1.97 " Fire Protection

Public School and that said by-law be now

now read a second and third time and

... .83 Public Park ... .85 \*\*-Cemetery

Public School

The Council adjourned about ten o'ulock.

... 1.25 "

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. 20 MILLS ON THE DOLLAR Finance Minister Clarke Brings

Down the Budget and the

Rate is Struck.

YEAR OF ALL AROUND PROGRESS

What is regarded by the mombers of any

municipal council as the most important

meeting of the year, was held by our town

fathers on Monday evening, when the

estimates of receipts and expenditures for

the current year were presented. The

year has been an eventful one. Improve-

ments have have been of a character

permanent and valuable. The improve-

ments effected and in course of construction

have had that careful and experienced

supervision which means economical

The installation of the municipal electric

lighting system has been an important

undertaking, which has proved in ever

respect satisfactory and has done more

give Acton her well-earned position as

manufacturing town of progress and

development than any other improvement

the Council ever effected. The completion

of the plant has naturally required con-

ment of a site and water privilege, of

greater cost than was contemplated when

the year. The rate has consequently been

under the annual rates of the majority of

municipalities of Acton's size and improve-

ments in the province. But the rate is not

during the year. It has cocurred coinci-

dent with the improvements of the year

that the Board of Public School Trustees

an additional teacher. This rendered an

increased requisition upon the Council

necessary and of course sided considerably

n increasing the rate for the corrent year

The permanent improvements mentioned

are not all that are included in this

year's lists, and that will be paid for out

of the 20 mills to be levied. In addition

there is another block of permanent pave-

well as a number of pieces of new sidewalks

and stone crossings. Both the Council

economy in the management of their

affairs this year, otherwise the result of

the present season's work could never have

financial position, and nearly all our public

improvements are revenue producing. . It

lighted streets we have, free of cost.

two years more the last debenture in

payment of the town hall will be met.

The town ball this year gives & revenue of

\$150, while Fairview Cometery yields an

equal amount. The public park, while

department-pronounced by Inspector

Howe last week in first-class condition,-

Council met on Monday evening. All

I. Frances, expenses to Guelph ....... 8 1 25

Moved by I. Francis, seconded by J. A.

Murray, that the fifteenth report of the

Committee on Finance just read be

Communications were read from the

Public School and Free Library Boards,

the former saking for \$1800, and the latter

for \$80, for their maintainance during the

year, the amount in each case being

The estimates for the current year were

RECEIPTS.

BEPERDITURE.

Town Hall, debenture and interest 482 40

do and lot ...

đo ....

240 45

968 82

do do -

Public Park, sinking fund, &c. .....

Fire Protection, sinking fund,

Dam and Power House .....

Puel for Electric Light ......

Free Library .....

read, be accepted .- Carried.

go east on a business trip.

read a first time .- Carried.

Moved by J. A. Murray, seconded by L.

Francie, that the statement of the Finance

Committee, showing the estimated receipts

and expenditures for the year 1809, as

Conneillor Murray applied for leave of

interest and lot .....

exclusive of the Liegislative grants.

Rate of 20 mills on assessment of

\$285,105-less exemptions of

recented as follows :-

\$10,450 .....

Public Park

Blectric Light

Rate of 7.57 mills on 89,700...

ment of the following accounts :-

C. McLaughlan, work on streets and

power house ...

D. Mills, teaming, &c. .....

been accomplished.

municipality.

A Cook, gravel ......

adopted .- Carried.

fitting up a fifth department and employing | class honors.

expenditure of public funds.

A garden party under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, is to be held at Mr. Jas Ramsay's, of Eden Mills, on Thursday evening, 27th inst. A good programme will be given after the serving

ROCKWOOD.

On Friday evening, July 28th, Rov. W R. Beytone, of Everton will give a lecture entitled 'Life's Studies", a number of sketches of Mr Seytono's personal experience, as a soldier, and since his ordination as a minister. The lecture will be given in the town hall. Admission 15 cents. Barber Couningham has returned from St. Joseph's Hospital, Quelph, after an attack of diphtheria.

### MILTON.

Thursday, August 8rd, has been proclaimed Orvio holiday. An Oddfellows' attraction. Fare 95 cents. A lawn social will be held at the Metho-

dist Parappage to morrow ever jug. It costs the town \$570 for electric light on the streets, an average of 16 nights per

John Featherston and Patterson Bros. made shipments of stock from the C. P. R yards last week, the former shipping 250 hoge and the latter 95 hoge, 23 fat cattle, 10 calves and 10 lambs.

While assiting J. H. Peacook in loading cream at the greamery the other day, Jack Henderson slipped on the wet steps and fell, his face striking an iron tap, cutting a deep gash under his left eye. Among the successful candidates at the recent examinations held at the Toronto Conspryatory of music is the name of Miss found it necessary to go to the expense of Mary Hollinrake, who passed with 1st

NASSAGAWEYA. The Presbyterians will hold a garden this evening. The Acton Cornet Band will be in attendance, and addresses will be given by Rev. Messrs. Cranston and Holden, of Rockwood; Glassford, Guelph; J. B. Mullan, Fergus; Blair, Nassagaweye, and Beytone, Everton. Music will be given by the Misses Ingle, Eden; Mr. Strachan, Rockwood, and the choir of the Mr. John R. Nickell, contractor, has

The fall wheat is all out in this vicinty. Some fields are fair, and some are very

Acton is in an exceptionably favorable Mrs. Maria Molash, of Knatchbull, the daughter of Mrs. Wm. Langrill, died on Saturday, 22nd inst, aged 49 years and 6 has been demonstrated after less than six months. Her death was caused by dropsy. months' operations that the electric light-The funeral took place on Monday at 10 ing plant will not only be eventually selfo'clock, A. M., from her mother's resi- Majesty, Queen Victoria. The Queen sustaining, but will give us the splendidly dence to the Ebeneger Gemetery: The Rev. Dr. Scanlan, her pastor, conducted the burial service and preached the funeral sermon. The pall-bearers were Messre. John Marshall, James Lind, Franklin Ramsliaw, Edward Darby, David Cox and William Agnew. A large concourse of yielding but a small revenue, is one of the relatives and friends followed the remains finest properties we have, while the fire to its last resting place, The bereaved family have the sympathy of the commun-

and our Public Schools are a credit to the From the Griswold, Man. Leader we learn that Mr. Robert Somerville, son of Mr. Fyfe Somerville, was successful at the members were present : Reeve Pearson | the annual Farmers' Institute plowing matches, held at Oak Lake, in winning the The Committee on Finance presented first prize for ploughing with a sulky their fifteenth report recommending pay- plow. The prize money was \$20 cash.

# CREWSON'S CORNERS.

The fine rain of Tuesday, though in the nidst of the wheat harvest, was much

While driving through here on Sunday evening, Mr. A. Ramsay, of Eden Mills had a narrow escape from baving a ronaway. His horse became unmanageable of him. After his disappearance his and had not Mr. Ramsay pluckily held on to the reine, there would no doubt, have been a serious accident. As it was the cart, which was a new one, and the harness were badly broken.

The garden party, under the auspices of the Methodist Church, held on Mr. Crewson's lawn on Wednesday evening last, was in every way a grand success. The evening was all that could be expected, future intentions. consequently the attendance was very large. At 8 80, Rev. Mr. Holden took the following despatch from Georgetown, but at its best; singing by the Misses Cann: violin duetts by Mr. G. Anderson and Miss Baldic, of Ospringe; addresses by Revs. W. R. Seytone, of Everton, and H. A. Macpherson, 'Acton; gramaphone selecions and comic singing by Mr. H. Jeans, Acton. Everything passed off very successfully and the happy gathering broke up at about 11 80. Special mention is due Mesers Geo. Cann, Wm. Bripps, Jas Moore, r., ond Chus. Gambie, who had charge of the evening's entertainment. The proceeds amounted to over sixty-four dollars and will be utilized in the repairing of the

Rev. W. R. Beytone will deliver one of his popular lectures entitled "Life Studies" in the Methodist Church here on Wednesday evening, Aug. 2nd. As the Rev. gentleman is a very fluent and entertaining speaker, the attendance will no doubt

Miss Nellie and Master Willie Forbes spent Sunday with friends in Ballinfad. Mesers. C. A. and J. Ramshaw, of Lowville, spent Sunday here.

Quite a number from here attended the

beence for two months to permit him to appiversary services in Oburchill on Moved by James Clark, seconded by I. On Wednesday, 12th of July, one of the Francis, that the application of Councillor prettlest weddings seen here in yours was Murray for two months' leave of absence. auspiclously solmenized. The contracting be granted, to date from July 25th .parties were Mr. Robert Cripps and Miss Maggie Anderson, daughter of Mr. Wm. Moved by John Clarke, second by J. A. Anderson, all of this place. The wedding Murray, that leave be granted to introduce took place at Mr. Anderson's residence. a by-law to provide for the expenses of the Rev. H. A. Macpherson, of Acton, per-Village of Acton and the support of Acton formed the ceremony. At 2.80 p. m. the bride entered the purior which was beautifully decorated for the cocasion, on the arm of her father. The bride was gowned white organdle trimmed with white silk ibbons and lace and carried a showerhouques of white roses and maiden hair fern. Miss Aggie Anderson, sister of the bride soted as bridesmaid, she was gowned in white polks dotted muslin over pink, trimmed with pink eatin ribbons and white lace. She also carried pink roses and maiden hair fern. Mr. John Coleman, cousin of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony the company adjourned to the diping room where a sumptuous wedding dinner was corved. The guests who numbere I shout fifty were the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The presents were both costly, and numerone and show the esteem in which the bride was held by her many friends here. Mr. & Mrs: Cripps immediately too't up their residence here, where they will reside in the future. We join with their

success and happiness in life.

### SOME OBSERVATIONS.

Occasionally in the public prints are century gave it a great prestige, etc. Even are vigorously carried on. If our arithmetio is any good it seems to us that if 100 years constitute a century, the colution is easy; if not it may be difficult.

handed down to coming generations of the new century will be the large thanksgiving offerings in consideration of the great benefits conferred since 1800. Probably not less than three million-dollars excursion to Niagara Falls is the day's are contemplated to be thus raised by Canadian churches alone. What a mighty impetas for the betterment of existing anditions! Acton will probably be heard rom in large measure.

> The bopes entertained during the last wenty-five years of having the "traffic" wound up by 1901, seem to be fading. It s now almost impossible. In 1874 the Premier said, "The people are not sufficiently educated." Three premiers have since passed away who said that or less. The premier pow says the country as a whole is not roady, but thousands say that outside of one province the country is. ready, and the persistent education of the past quarter century may yet result in the death struggle, if not the funeral knell, outside of Quebeo.

Public interest and excitement is running bigh regarding the event of next Saturday in the park. Well-wishers and sympathizers with "our boys," while horing for vistory, are also anxious that they will maintain their record for good, clean church, and recitations by Miss J. Mitchell. | playing, and on no account he reduced into "tit for tat" tactics. "Harrah for the built a fine new bridge over the tiver on the the Greente."

> In 1870, Dr. B.ere, of Montres!, an enthusiastic lover of our national game, went to England with two iscrosse teams. one of Caughnawaga Indians, and one of white men, and made a tour of the old land, giving an exhibition game in nearly all the leating places, taking the country by storm, and p'aying once before Her honored each player with personally pregenting her photograph to cach. One circumstance I recollect reading: The Queen lacked one of the correct number, and it being for one of the Indians, ore of the whitee, Dr. Berr, I think, quickly and quietly passed his along. The Queen, however, noticed and remarked, "I will not forget," and neither she did. We have no recollection of reading of any "slugging" in any of these magnificent games played.

SUICIDE AT GEORGETOWN. J. H. Hall, a Young Farmer from Palgrave, Died by His Own Hand Last Friday.

A week ago last Sabbath evening, Herman Hall, a prosperous young farmer residing near Palgrave, attended church with his sister. Upon returning home he hanged his suit and then suddenly disappeared from the house, taking a small amount of money, and from that time bie relatious were unable to secure any trace friends made search for letters or papers that would in some manuer throw light on the affair, which was so shrouded in mystery, and they succeeded in discovering document, dated the 24th of May, in which he beflucathed his property exclusively to his mother, which consisted of a good 100 acres of land, but gave no further light on his strange proceeding or

The disappearance is explained by the chair and a programme composed of music | the cause of the terrible deed is still a by the Acton Cornet Band, which played mystery :- Georgetown, July 21 .- This men are, in many points, by passion or morning about 8.30, the body of a young interest, under temptation to it .- Locke. man was found on Mr. O. Barnes' farm. near Georgetown, with a terrible gun wound in his head, the empty gun lying across his body. A small memorandum of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve ource book found to his pocket contained his name, J. H. Hall, Palgrave, and also a number of messages to his mother and Bruises, Burns, Boalds, Chapped Hands. other members of the family. The case is evidently one of deliberate suicide, as a Drives out Pain and Aches. Only 25 ets. a small stick was found near him, with box. Core guaranteed. Sold by J. D. which he is supposed to have discharged the gun. The coroner has decided that an inquest is unnecessary.

> Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most, always like it the least .--Lord Chesterfield.

The cut is after an old painting of a man Death with his life

good angel striving

help him may yet save himself. Medical science knows this, and its highest authorities affirm that the utmost medical skill can do is to help Nature. The great success of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in enring wasted bodies. weak lungs, and obstinate and lingering coughs, is based on the recognition this fundamental scientific truth. "Golden Medical Discovery" supplies Nature with body building, tissue repairing, muscle making materials, in condensed and concentrated form. With this help-Nature supplies the strength to throw off diseases the lungs, heal the sick stomach, reestablish the digestive and nutritive organs in sound health, purify and enrich the blood, and nourish the nerves. If your dealer offers something "just a good," it is probably better for him; it pays better. But you are thinking of the

cure not the profit, so there's nothing "just as good" for you. Say so. In a letter received from A. D. Weller, Raq., of Pensacola, Escambia Co., Fla. (Box 544), he of Pensacola, Escambla Co., Pla. (Box 544), he states: "I have, since receiving your diagnosis of my case as stomach trouble and liver complaint, taken eight bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and must say that I am transformed from a walking shadow (as my friends called me), to perfect Bealth. I value your remedies very highly and take pleasure in recommending them to any and all who suffer as I did. Pour months ago I did not think to be in shape to assist our 'Uncle Bamuel' in case of hastilities, but, thanks to you, I am now ready for the Dons!"

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### CANADA'S GREAT SHOW.

This great agricultural and live stock noticed references to discussions being | exhibition, "The Western Fair," will be carried on as to when the Twentieth | held at London, 7th to 16th September. It Century begins, whether January, 1900 or | goes without saying that this will be the January 1931. I noticed recently in a biggest and most successful yet, there high class periodical, a reference to one of | being no such thing as standing still with the mammoth Conventions to be held this big show. It is expected that the this month that its being beld in Governor-General and Lady Minto will the last half of the last year of this | grace the Exhibition with their presence. As is usually the case at this time, in well informed Acton these discussions applications are rapidly coming in, and present indications point to the certainty of even larger throngs of visitors than heretofore, thus insuring the success of the

great and only "Western." The additional buildings and alterations Among the matters of history to be | will materially add to the comfort of both exhibitor and visitor. The rearrangement of the buildings now in progress, the new stands and entrances to same, together with the greater conveniences at main entrance and elsewhere on the grounds, will all contribute to the thorough enjoyment, of the many thousands who will visit the Exhibition

Intending exhibitors, desiring to secure choice positions should make their enteries early. The enteries close on Sept. 6th and space and stabling will be allotted in the order enteries are received. Secretary J. A. Nelles will furnish information, prize liste, programmer, etc.

In the attractions there will be no falling off. Better than any provious year is The off. Better than any provious year is assured. Great Hippodrome, interesting Charlot Races, Roman Standing Races, Champion Sword Contests, etc., Imperial Japs, Carl Dammaun troupe, Donham Family, Bros. Hermanetti, Six Sennette, Randolf, John J. Herty, Lily Bletcor, Mabel Howard, as well as speed contests. The grand pyrotechnic display each ovening will surpass anything of the kind ever When some of its fruits are such bacch- given in Loudon hefore. The realistic analian orgies as bave on several repent | representation of "The British and Amerioccasions taken place in Acton by persons, | Ques in Samos' will be a sight worth the mention of whose names in such con- seeing, together with all the stage and ring nection would bring both surprise and performances under brilliant illumination. party at the residence of Mr. Jas Ramsoy | shame to many, surely the death knell | Special excursion trains are being arranged for to leave London sfter the fireworks. This will enable everyone to see the show from start to finish and return home the

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All men are liable to error, and most

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life them, also Old, Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Chilblains. Best Pile cure on carth.

Mau was made for love; he lives by love; and the measure of his life is the largeness and liberty of his love. - Chann-

# Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs, Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement, that she caught cold. which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her Druggist inggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. Bhe continued its use and after taking six hottles, found herself sound and well : now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was .- Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at J. D. McKee's drug store. Only 50 cents and \$1.00, every bottle guaranteed.

When two people compliment each other with the choice of anything, each of them generally gets that which he likes least .-

The premeditation of death is the premeditation of liberty; he who has learned to die has forgotten to serve.-Montaigue.

Story of a Slave.

fully improved and able to do her own work.

melancholy, headache, fainting, backsohe,

medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run

To be bound hand and foot for years by

the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Man-Salmon 10c. best red. chester, Mich., tells how such a slave was 4 pkg. Corn Starch 25c. Best American Coal Oil 18c. made free. He saye; "My wife has been Ready-Mixed Paints and Paris Green so helpless for five years that the could not turn over in bed alone. After using two

Groceries.

Tomatoes 7c.

Corn 8c.

bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonder-SYMON BROS. OR, MILL & MRIN STS. ACTON This supreme remedy for female discuses quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness,

Here's A Little Nut to Crack. and disay, spells. This miracle working Just a grain of corn! The principle upon which Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor | mailed towny address on receipt of 25 cts. | Creolin.

DOING THINGS

A FTER such a Season's Trade in Dress Goods as we have had there are bound to be Remnants and Ends of Dress Goods, Linings and Silks left. Our Dress Goods staff have been busy going through our stock and have culled from it short ends and remnants. These have been placed on tables, and although it is our motto "Never do things by halves," we are going to transgress it this time and sell these remnants at

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