Cliurch. Toronto, to Mary Helen, twin daughter of C. W. Anderson, Esq. DIED. Monnow-In Georgetown, on Wednesday, Oct. CAMPBELL-In Esquesing, on Monday, Oct, 9th Mrs. Simon Campbell, in her 64th year.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 19, 1899.

THANKSQIVING.

As previously announced this day has been declared a day of special thanksgiving and after a bountiful barvest and a year's successful business it is manifestly the duty of all grateful persons to return thanks to the Great Giver of such blessings Let gratitude be shown by attendance for worship at the churches, and by remembering with suitable gifts those who are in poor circumstances and whose observance of the day would be devoid of comfort otherwise.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The war with the Bosrs is expected ast until April, and is estimated that i will cost \$200,000,000. The Government has asked Patliament to vote immediately a credit for \$50,000,000 or \$75,000,000.

during September was \$26,010,518, as ly afterwards that one firm stook threshes against \$26,687,795, in August. During for four and one-fourth cents, boarding the the same time the public debt decreased | hands. "Stook" should be "stack," which from \$263,252,845 to \$262,004,752, a diminution of \$1,247,508.

The outbreak of war in South Africa has led holders of Canadian wheat to look for higher prices, and quite a few who with their grain at current prices. Cables from the British markets this week show no material advance.

Detective Rogers says that his recentcrusade against the tramps in Ontario has effectually rid the country of the Wandering that not a complaint had been received in regard to the tramp nuisance this

One of the most gratifying signs of progress in the Canadian-North-West is the great increase in sales of land this year. One company reports its September sales double that for the same month last year, and the railway land sales, largely farming lands, show an increase over previous years. Most of the sales are to actual settlers .-

Forty-five citizens of Napanee have been summoned to appear before Police Magitrate Daly on a charge of attempting to procure liquor during prohibited hours. All the local hotel-keepers have been subposaned as witnesses against the accused. This is a new departure, as heretofor prosecutions have been confined to botel-keepers charged with selling liquor in contravention to the License

the Imperial Bank of Canada, while in the | bright and even mild. Mother Country last month, paid some attention to the position of greater prominence which Canada now occupies in Great Britain and on this point he observes : "There appears to be every confidence in the present position and in the future of Canada. The Dominion appears to stand higher in the estimation of financial men than any other cuteide portion of the empire, and it only requires the dissemination of the information upon which that opinion has been formed amongst the agricultural class to draw to ourselves the bulk of the agricultural immigration."-Bradstreet's.

ROCKWOOD SHOW.

hibits -- A Splendid Crowd. The annual show of Eramosa Agricultural Society held in Rockwood on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, was favored with ideal autumn weather. As a consequent circumstance both exhibitors and visitors turned out in large numbers and the officiary were seen in all departments

with smiling faces. The show of stock was perhaps the best ever made at Rockwood. ... Every department seemed to excel. Horses, cattle, sheep and poultry were all well repre- inaw, Bay City and Pinconing. While at sented.

The ladies' work was the finest that has | muc

over been exhibited at this show, competitors being present from Toronto, Brampton, Guelph, Fergus and other places Muskegon have retured looking much imoutside the township. There were 800 improved. entries in this department slone. The new secretary's office is more con

fortable and commediens than the old quarters, and all concerned appreciated the nest way he has planned and comthe change. NASSAGAWEYA.

Worthington Bros., Campbellville, have

sold out their general store business to William Anderson, of Jarvis. The newcomer is a thorough business man.

Wm. Lockeley, a Canadian Pacific brakeman, was instantly killed last Thursday at | has enabled the farmers to make great pro-Campbellville, while coupling cars. Looksley was 27 years of age. His parents live at Loudon, where he was recently married Lockeley has been running out of Toronto Junction for some months, and was about to establish his home there.

The annual township fair was held a Campbellville on Toesday. As far as the weather was concerned our experience of - last year was repeated. The showery weather of the morning broke at three o'clock into a steady pour which continued | Saturday all the afternoon. The attendance was very fair and the exhibits generally up to friends in Missouri for the past two weeks, average, though in fruit and grain the number of entries was meagre. The rain interfered considerable with showing of horses, and caused the hall to be crowded

almost to suffication. TO THOSE ABOUT TO MARRY

Young men or old men who intend marry will be pleased to learn that the new Marriage Act is made quite simple by their honeymoon last week with friends in millions of dollars in dividends and there applying to H. P. Moore, issuer of marriage | these parts. Mr. and Mrs Canu's many is no reason why mines just as rich cannot Bicenses, at the Fars Pass Office. Call a friends here wish them every prosperity be found in Canada. Mesers Currie & few days before the ceremony and have the and happiness. matter explained. Private office. All business strictly private and confidential Mrs. N. Forbes spent Sunday with Mr, and wil send all information relative to the & t residence in evenings.

THE WAR HAS BEGUN. Several Engagements With the Boars at Mafeking, in Which the British Repulsed

lous Loss. CANADA SENDS 1000 MEN. Kruger's ultimatum of last week was given a very cold reception. Its impossi ble terms were not entertained by the British Government.

Them, Causing Ser-

From the latest reports there has been some stiff fighting between the British and the enemy north of Maleking. Three engagements are reported, in all of which the Boers were repulsed with considerable loss. The armored trains of the British carried Maxim guns, which were used with deadly effect. A big engagement is expected in the

neighborhood of Ladysmith. The Boers have brought artillery from Newcastle and are destroying the railway at Ingagane to prevent the approach of the armored train A despatch from Cape Town says the Boers lost more men in their fight with an armed train at Kimberley than they did at Majuba Hill. Their shooting was bad.

The Imperial Government has accepted Canada's offer of a regiment of 1,000 men. Our boys will leave for South Africa in about a week.

ANOTHER MANITOBA LETTER. A Word of Correction and Further Interesting Particulars

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREE PRESS: Although supposed to have written my final "Manitoba letter," I feel constrained to rise to explain, or correct, two or three items in my last, which would probably cause your readers to discredit your kindly reference to the truthfulness of my letters, made in the "give away" paragraph as to

the authorship.

Either my pen or your type have slipped, where it is said that stock threshing costs The amount of specie in circulation six cents for wheat, and nearly immediatemakes all the difference. The one-fourth of a cent is for the board, as the price would be four cents without. Where it is stated that the usual prices are three and one-fourth and four cenes for wheat and three and one-half for oats, it should be were sellers a week ago now refuse to part | three and one-half and four for wheat and two and one-half for oats.

> "While on my feet," as the speakers would say, I-might add a few supplemen-

An outfit, a few miles south of Brandon has recently made what is supposed to be the world's record for threshing. They Willies. Inspector Stark, of Toronto, says | threshed 4020 bushels of oats in a day and it was 10 a. m. before they decided to make it a test. The weighing apparatus had to be torn off and the grain allowed to fall into a waggon box, then shovelled into bage. A test bag weighed two and onehalf bushels. It is confidently claimed that 800 bushels should in justice be added

to the bag count. I would like to know what Angus McEachern, or some of our other Actor hustlers, could do with like facilities. fancy they might show even Manitoba

threshers a thing or two. It is difficult in this land of wheat keep from wishing the war would go on, The price dropped from sixty-one to fiftysix cents in a few days when it appeared evident that the war was off.

The weather has been magnificent fall, there being very little rain and only a few nights of hard frost. In Acton the frost seems to have been earlier than here. And while it may be you were supposing they were "catching it in Manitoba" when you had the cold snap and the snow in Mr. D. R. Wilkie, general manager of | Western Ontario, we have had it beautiful,

Everywhere this seems to be declared to be the country for the poor farmer, that is, the farmer who is poor. He has chances to get along. A great difficulty, however, is the cost of coming out and also the cold winters. But I am told on good authority that the cost of fuel-good wood-at the station, does not much exceed \$80.00 for one year for a farmer. Even if a man has no intention of settling it is a fine couple of months' experience to come and see this portion of our grand Dominion. To think that these cultivated farms dotted over with dwellings, stables and granaries was thirty years ago almost entirely one grass sward, over which galloped large herds of buffalo, followed by galloping Indians or Beautiful Weather--Improved Ex- | white hunters, with no permanent settlers, s a most interesting reflection. Ours has been a favored generation in having this nharitance reserved for us.

Chater, Oct. 10th, 1889.

LIMEHOUSE.

With these few remarks, &c.,

Mrs. J. Wheeler arrived home on Saturday morning from a trip through Michigan, She visited Port Buron, Bag-Pinconing she visited her only slater and Grain, roots and fruit made a very fine family, whom she had not seen for twenty three years. She enjoyed the trip ver

> Mrs. Thos. Marshall and son, who have been spending a few weeks with friends in Mr. D. M. McDermid has completed his

new store and is now doing business in it Every credit is due Mr. McDermid for pleted his building.

The Lime business is beeming. The want of care, we understand, is the only

CREWSONS CORNERS

The beautiful weather of the past week

grees in their fall work. Thanksgiving day will be quietly spent in this place. A number of local sports are boasting of the game they intend shooting A number from here will take in the Erin fair on Friday if the weather permits. Rev. James Harris, of Guelph, preached | has become a scarce article and that the

here on Sunday. been visiting for the past two months returning to their home in Petrolia, on

Miss J. McMillan, who has been visiting returned bome Saturday. Mr. Arch. McNab, who has been on triy to Michigan returned home last week.

Mr. Thos. Ramehaw, jr., of Lowville is Mrs. J. S. Coleman and children, of during the past week.

Mr. S. Cann and bride, of Luther, epent

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cann and Mr. and specialty of copper mining shares and

OUR ELECTRIC LIGHT. An Open Letter to the Patrons of Electric Light and Freehold-

ers of Acton : As the season for an increased demand for electric current in the evening, and the additional morning service, is approaching, we deem it wise in your interest to call your attention to a few facts that are liable to be overlooked. When the matter of electric light was introduced to the Council some time late in the summer of 1898, committee was appointed to investigate and report to the freeholders; which was done. A vote was taken and by a 78 majority the Council was authorized to proceed and install the plant at once. We as your servants, undertook the difficult

task of carrying out your instructions and now ask your co-operation in assisting us in placing and keeping it on a paying basis. In order to do this it is necessary to economise as in any other business. Wo find that a great many lights are left burning in the stores after they are closed for business; also in dwellings, in rooms not occupied, which is a direct waste of electric current, and should be avoided as much as possible. We do not ask you to turn off one necessary light, but we do ask you in your own interest to turn off all unnecessary lights. We give you three reasons for so doing :

1st. You are shortening the Life of

YOUR LAMPS. 2ND. YOU ARE CAUSING AN UNNECESSARY CONSUMPTION OF COAL.

SED. YOU HAVE CONTRACTED SO TO DO. Your contract states that all lights must be turned off when not in use. We have refrained from mentioning this before believing that the novelty would wear off and your own good judgement would lead you to coppider this matter. No private company would permit such an

extravagant consumption of current. We recognize the fact that you are the owners of the plant and we want t emphasize that fact upon you, consequently it is the more necessary that you nee your best endeavor to assist us. "Our road has not been strewn with roses" in the

Every light costs so much coal to produce. If you expect the rates to be radgaed in the near future you must give heed to those points. All lights left burning at night will also burn in the morning, after that service is established, and thereby consume more coal than all the negaceary lights used in the evening. We notice several stores leaving their lights burning on Saturday evening, consequently they burn Sanday night. We would remind these that we only collect for a six day

Some of the committee stated that they believed the plant would pay all expenses. We are more sanguine than ever of obtaining these results, if you act upon these suggestions, and the public carry, out their promises to us, and make a judicious use of their privileges.

A number at the inception of the plant agreed to have the lights installed in their homes, who have not as yet contracted for such installation. To these we would say we are prepared to wire up their domiciles with neatness and despatch.

We are pleased to say that we are gradually increasing the number of lights and adding to our revenue. It's an cld and true saying that "It's not what you make, but what you save that counts." We ask you to give this matter your consideration and act upon these suggestions and we pledge our best endeavor in your interest. We have room for more patrons of the ight. Please remember the more patrons the sooner the rates can be reduced Should there be any dissatisfaction i

the sarrion we would be pleased to be reminded of it and will do our best to make it satisfactory.

We have the honor to be YOUR COMMITTEE ON FIRE AND LIGHT Acton, Oct. 16th, 1899.

ROCKWOOD,

The Reformers of Eramosa will meet in the town hall on Friday evening, 27th inst., to elect delegates to attend the Liberal Convention at Guelph on Wednesday, 1st Inspector Cowan served papers upon the

wo hotels here last week for selling liquor after hours. The McEllistrum place on York Road was also in the list. Mr. William McCarthy, of Rockwood, left last Friday for Vancouver, where he

will reside for the fature. The concert on show night was well attended. Rameay and Rich were recalled | Co. Limited, Toronto, paper 50 cente, cloth time after time. The comic of course \$1.00. taking better on a show night than any

thing else; Miss Snider, the elocutioniet

did not obtain a very good hearing and did

not seem able to hold the attention of the

audience when it was obtained." Ramsay was the planist. William Hannah is progressing very nicely after an operation for appendicitie, drawn."

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COPPER IN GANADA.

Investors in Great Britain and th United States are going wild over shares in copper mines. The reason is that copper mines of the world are not producing Misses M. and J. McArthur, who have enough to supply the demand and prices bave gone up from 9 to 18 cents per pound. Thirty years ago when copper was mined in Ontario, the Bruce and Wellington mines produced over seven million dollars worth of Copper in three years. Copper fell in price and copper mining ceased. There is plenty of this mineral in Ontario and there is tho reason why modern methode of mining should not produce visiting his brother, Mr. James Ramshaw. | several rich paying mines. The Superior Gold & Copper, Co., Ltd., are opening up Acton visited friends here for a few days some very promising native copper locations. The native copper mines on the South shore have paid over one hundred Kiteley, Brokers, Toronto, are making a Superior Gold & Copper Co., Limited.

EXCRUCIATING PAINS.

HE VICTIM A WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR HOTEL CLERK.

After Other Medicines Falled He Was Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills -- Every Dose Counted In the Battle Against Pain.

rom the News, Alexandria, Out. There is no more popular hotel clerk in Sastern Ontario than Mr. Poter McDonell, of the Grand Union Hotel, Alexandria. At the present time Mr. McDonell is in the enjoyment of pertect health, and a stranger meeting him for the first time could not imagine that a man with the healthy glow and energetic manufer of Mr. McDonell could ever have felt a symptom of disease. There is a story, however, in connection with the eplendid degree of health attained by him that is worth tolling. It is a well-known fact that a few years ago he was the victim of the most exornoisting pains of rheumstism. Knowing these facts a News reporter called on Mr. McDonell for the purpose of eliciting fuller particulars. Without hesitation he attributed his present sound state of health to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "I am" said he, "thirtythree years of age, but three years ago l did not expect to live this long. At that time I was connected with the Commercial here and as part of my duties was to drive the busses to and from the C. A. R. station, I was exposed to all kinds of weather and subjected to the sudden extremes of heat and cold. Along in the early spring I was auddenly attacked with the most terrible pains in my limbs and body. I sought relief in doctors and then in patent medioines, but all to no purpose; nothing seemed to sford relief. For two months l was a helpless invalid, suffering constantly the most execuciating pains. My hands and feet swelled and I was positive the end was approaching. My heart was affected and indeed I was almost in despair, when fortunately a friend of our family recommended the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began psing them in May, 1806, perfectly adapted to the features. and had taken three boxes before I nchiced any change, but from that time every dose counted. The blood seemed to thrill through my veins and by the time I had finished the fifth box every trace of the disease had vanished. Ever since then I have been working bard and frequently long overtime, but have continued in excellent health. Whenever I- feel the alightest symptom of the trouble I use the pills for a day or so and soon feel as well o over. I feel that I own my health Dr. Williams Pink Pills and pover lose an

opportunity of recommending them to others suffering as I was. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills core by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strongthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pr la for Pale People. your dealer does not keep them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cente a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressipg the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out.

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