Det.nes McLons - At the Munes, Cheltoniess, Outober 12th, by Rev. H. E. Thernies, Janes Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reseated Deleas, Korval Statles, to Hammal II, Me-Clare, of Pleasant, Out. RAURENTE Gineste-At the Outrob of Our Lady, Guilph, on Wednesday 11th Outsber, by Rev. Father Doyle, George W. Haunders, Brampton, to Hellie Agnes, unsend daughter of John Gibbons, Reskwood.

on Spinsday, 25th October, by Hov. H. H. Wil-himson, Cocil Forrance House, non of G. H. Bruurn, Roy, to Harah Pauline, South dough-ter of Comrad Hildbrood, all of Assen. HALL POWERY - At the house of the

warends, on Saturday, Ortober Mile, by I. W. A. Yange, Militrid H. Stall, son of Mr. O. Hall, Tradalgar, to Ion Dell, daughter of Sharman Purkey, also of Yrefalgar. Harry - In Millon, on Wednesday, Ortober Sted Lovi Smith, to his 63rd year, ROMERTS -At Mile Mills, or Passday, Blat O

Torrent-At Houth Coyage, on Wednesda. Mad Outsher, Philip Tufford, in his 80th year

MEMBERSON -- In Aston, at the home of her brother-in-law, on Hunday, Ostober 18th, Mag-gia, beloved wife of John Handston, Kenna paweys, aged 61 years.

THURSDAY, OUTOBER 30,

The Acton Free Press

EDITORIAL HOTES JUDIER ROUKER, of Cobourg. has

decided a case in favor of the defendant, holding that a landlord is responsible for having his boose and premises in a clean and proper condition when a tenant moves in.

ON OCTORER 7131, the village dry ticket. This will wipe the calcons out of the community. The victory was largely won by the women voters, of whom 140 went to the polk Women have now the right to vote on the same terms to men in Illinois.

him. This was too much for his IT SEEDER that at last the demand titled to the bounty granted to those taking part in the Fenian Raid by the Government are likely to be settled as investigating committees have been appointed for several counties castern Canada. This will be glad news to some in Acton and vincity.

THE HARLY CHOP MOVEMENT In the Canadian west this year is largely responsible for the increased circula tion of Canadian-banks, as is shown by the monthly hank statement from Ottown. The increase during that an Lacresce of only \$3,850,000 Total demosits Canada show an increase of 254 Mone during the month, and the t deposits aggregate \$1,008,000.

Amour one hundred head of cattle have been shipped from Canada to the with whom the defendent was really United States during this year, mostly during the past three months. Large __A. T. Brown and Dr. Lake, ments have some from Toronto and Mantreel and direct from country naists each week sinte the passing of the Underwood tariff bill at Washing- the bouse. ton, which admitted live stock free into the United States. Stockers are going over for the most part. What L. Warren, Councillors McDonald and of white roses. The bride was attendwill he the result to our own local

markets? A HAPPY COMPITION of affairs polit ical evidently obtains at Oakville. The Star cays : "Deputy Judge Rilliott held voters' lists court in Oakville on Wed needay and there were almost three hundred appeals, all told. The representatives of all parties got together. went parefully over the respective revised list vouched for by all parties. This was certainly evidence of the friendly feeling that should always

exist. Why should it not ?"

THE PRICES for both regs and fowl oreditably conducted and spoke volosseful poultry reiser is coining money. In arranging so complete a mock trial took a trip to Toronto, Hamilton. This adjunct to the average farm has with so little rehearest by the local Niagara Falls and Buffalo. On their Nassagaways. He leaves to moura ant features of the wide-awake farmer's activities. In the past the work of managing the poultry yard has generally been given over to the women of the house and added to their multifarious hopsehold duties. Now, however this branch of farm work has become so important and profitable that i will naturally claim the attention of the men. Improved quarters and new strains of stock are lines of improve ment which farmers generally may adopt at nominal expenditure bu

AT THE OFFICIAL nomination Kee day, in connection with the pending Provincial bys-elections in Poel. Mr Milner, the Liberal candidate, said be stood for the total abolition of th bar as the only means of eradication the evils of treating and other perni clous effects of the traffic. Mr. Rowoll, speaking at Churchill in the same riding, said he stood by his pledge to stand or fall upon his abolish-the-bar policy. "Nothing," he said, "that has occurred in any of the bye-elections has in any way changed our attitude or our position on this matter. The pledge we made in 1911 will be carried out to the letter, and the electors of the Province will have the fullest on portunity of expressing themselves on this issue at the next general election.

with largely increased profits.

CREWSONS CORNERS

The Thankegiving social last wee was a success, notwithstanding the disagreeable weather. The proceeds amounted to \$31. .. Mr. and Mrs. Van Norman and childres and Miss Clara Lautz, Guelph

Gamble's Mrs. Henry Damper spent the holi days very pleasantly with friends in Hemilton.

spent a few days last week at Mr. Jac.

Mr. R. J. Gamble, Mrs. Thos. Gamble and Mrs. George Campbell, Acton. vielted at Mr. James Gambie's on Sup-

The farmers are busy with their roots and fall plowing. HE WAY OF THE WORLD

Joses, as she laid the paper on ber kness and wiped her spectacles. .. "A bride struck dustb after leaving the alter, and by last accounts abe beda't

JURY AWARDS \$3.48 AND COSTS

MITLING WITH THE ATTECTIONS

DISCOUNTENANCED

The Mick Court Breach of Promise vening attracted a large audience from both town and country.

The setting of the stage had all the ppearance of an orthodox court room. The raised dias for His Lordship the ludge, the deak for the Clerk of the Court, the witness box and inry anclosure, the attorneys' table, the re served quarters for the witnesses and the station for the Court Orier, were all arranged in regula, court form.

Reave Hynds occupied the Judge's bair, and with all the dignits of like Lordship the Chief Justice, presided over the quart proceedings. He look ed and acted the part with grouine

Mrs. Jerusha R. Perkins, the brokenbearted plaintiff in this highly intering breach of promise suit, was ad mirebly impersonated by Mrs. A. T. Brown. The lovely widow with her unrequired love and the laceration of her tender affections, was portrayed with a skill worthy even of one who had personally undergone the experiseces brought out in the evidence and

crom-examination. G. Ariof Dille was the luckless de feedant, who was alleged to have triffed with the widow's affections and then threw her over for her charming nione, Miss Jerusha H. Perkine. He stood the examination and cross-firing without flinching. The only point at which he seemed to be seriously affected by the charges of cruel desertion was when the fair plaintiff poured out her heart's offerings and declared how fondly, wildly and madly she loved

nervous avatom and the young man fainted in the court. J. Victor Coleman was Clerk and Chief Lawson was Court Officer and Orier. Needless to say their respective parts were taken with all the assur

ance of experienced court officials. The Plaintiff's Attorney was Col. A. V. Newton, of Worchester, Mass. The Ook to a lawyer of repute and he antitude which carried the court and

Mr. A. J. Mackinson, barriotor, de funded the young man in his distressful position with manifest ability, and is a naive and interesting mann prose-examined the merry widow and the witnesses for the prosportion. The witnesses for the widow were

Mrs. W. H. Stowart and Mr. D. M. Henderson, and for the young man Miss Winnifred Watson, who impersonated Miss Jerusha R. Perkinein love instead of her aunt, the widow The testimony of the several witness

interwoven invariably brought down The jury box contained H. P. Moore Cooper, Geo. J. Wallace, Jac. Cole. John Kanney, John R. Kannedy, of the Ostrander, who acted as maid of Board of Education, Frank Keenedy bonor and was dressed in pale blue

Merchants Bank. and defending Counsel and the charge to the jury by His Lordship Judge Hyndo were highly interesting. The jury retired for five minutes and returning presented their verdict for the widow with damages of \$2.48, three dollars of which was to so to the jury and forty-eight costs to the

The affair throughout was most umes for the ability of Col. Newton.

case, there was also a splendid presentation of the proceedings of an actual law court, the details of which are Among them were a one hundred rarely, if ever, were by nine-tenths of those who constituted the andience on The groom's gift to the bride was Monday evening.

SOME OBSERVATIONS

The recently-lessed ninth report of the Bureau of Archives, Ontario, cor tale verbatim records of the House of Assembly for Upper Canada, 1816 provides us with some interesting political bistory relating to our county. On February 15th, "The Petition of the inhabitants of the townships of Trafalgar, Nelson, Plamboro Bast and West, and Beverley, in the Home District, Blocks No. 1, 2, 8 and 4 in the County of Haldimand, lying south of Dandas Street and extending down the Grand River to the Bear's Foot Village; also the townships of Binbrook, Saltfleet, Glanford, Barton and Ancaster, in the District of Ningara, showeth" .- Here follows sundry reasons, such as distance from points where courts of law were held in the York and Niagara Districts, entailing much time and expense, especially as the population is so rapidly growings and assuring the 'Honorable House, with the greatest reverence and respect, that, as in duty bound, they will ever pray." After various notices of motions, readings and references, to Legislative Council, on March 22nd the Gentleman Usber of the Black Rod, Mr. Geo. Laws, brought a message requiring the immediate attendance of the Amembly in the Legislative Council Chamber, whence bring returned to their own chamber. the

Speaker reported that His Excellency. Sir Francis Gore, had assented to a number of bills, amongst which was "An Act to create and form a new District out of certain parts of the Home and Niagera Districts, to be call-

ed the District of Gore." This was pearly one hundred years ago. Circumstances attending the creation of, and first election for the County of Halton out of the Gore

Searing Completion OTHER BOSTHESS MONDAY

MIGHT Council met in regular reasion Monhour to passing accounts.

All the members were present Reeve Hynds occupied the chair. The following bills were ordered GENERAL ACCOUNTS -D. A. Henderson, lumber Robt. Storey, labor..... Edw. Prevoet da.......

McLam, repairs

A. J. Mackingon, voters' lists

court KLECTRIC PLANT-Oan, Gen. Ries. Oo, supplies. British Con. Agencies, supplies N. P. McLam, repairs D. A. Henderson, lumber..... Robt. Storey, labor

D. Bauer, freight, etc.

Council adjourned at eight o'clock.

scheme to spred \$1,000,000 on good

piete system of concrete roads throughout the county. The concrete roads of Wayne County, Michigan, just across the river, has no doubt, proven an inspiration to the

have as good roads as their neighbors, and all honor to them. Then again it is evidence that the concrete road is giving satisfaction where it is best known. This road will be similar to that proposed to be built through Halton County on the line of the concrete road connecting Toronto

and Hamilton.

ABOMIN The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kenney, Spencer Husband, Alex. C. G. F. Cole, seelsted by Rev. J. W. Sprowl, J. S. Coleman and Isalab McLeod, of Oanoneburg, Pa., brother Coon, carried the remains to the in law of the bride, in the company of | Erave. a large circle of friends. The bride looked charming gowned in white since, trimmed with eatin and shadow lace. She also wore a voil and orange blossoms and carried a boquet ed by the groom's sister, Miss Margetta

and F. A. McLean, Manager of the satin with overdress of lace and carried a backet of pink carnetions. After congretulations the guests repaired to the dinleg room where all partook of a sumptuous repeat. The room was alcely decorated with white besting, ferns and flowers. were given by Rev. C. G. F. Cole and were replied to in the most compli-

> A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present. The bride travelled in a black satin dress, brocaded plush coat and a large black picture hat with French plumes. The happy couple The brids and groom were the

recipients of many handsome and ful presents showing the high esteem in which the young couple were held. dollar cheque from the groom's parents. handsome set of fure.

The Duke's Dinner. The Duke of Wellington was Prince of Waterloo, though be never called himself so, and had many other titles. for which he once had to pay deer. He told a man to order dinner for him at particular botel, and the man did so, mentioning all the duke's titles. Presently the duke came and waited long time. "Is the dinner not com-

"We are waiting," replied the "for the rest of the party." They had prepared dinner for about

ing?" he asked: "why don't you bring

Grying and Sobbing. Orring is a contraction of the cles shout the eyes and cheeks, capsing flow of tears by squeening the inchrymal glands. If continued for some time it leads to sobbing. Bobbing is a series of spasmodic contractions of the disphragm, cousing sodden tossiretions and expirations which, passing through the laryex and pharyex, bring about the typical sounds always connected with this process.-New York

Very True. "Dou't you think peace would be promoted if nations could be persuaded to talk things over deliberately before going to war?" "Possibly. But sometimes the more

Queera Himooff. Muzzine-Luggiow boarts that he never tells the truth. Baggine-Don't you believe him Ha's an Infoqual ter.-| alledolphie Héoord.

fell not erem the trops over the more ton find

to fight about."-Washington Star.

Mabru-Co Laustives

do not gripe, purge the cause nauses, nor does continued use lessen their effectiveness. You can always depend on them. Druggist's. 17

OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN HENDERSON of John Henderson, lot IS, con. S. Nassegaways, which occurred on Bunday morning, October 25th, at the reef Street, Agton, where she was visiting, known. Her patient, loving spirit enbe missed by all, yet it will be com forting to know that she is now at of the late Jeremish Smith. Her one member of the Presbyterien Church The funeral was conducted on Tues 3.00 Rev. Dr. Blair, Namagawaya.

> THOMAS BLAIR The first break is one of our boost

-A Hallowe'se social will be held in the Parish Hall on Friday evening. The public is cordially invited. There will be an admission (se of ten cents.

AYEWADARRAM

Mr. William Roberts, Eden Mills, died conswhat soddenly at his home here on Tuesday, the funeral taking place on Thursday to Eden Mills cometery. A abort nervice was held in the bome. and the procession proceeded to the Presbytarian Church, where the service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. T. R. Clark, excitted by Rev. Mr Dodds, of the Presbytseian Church. Mr. Roberts died in his 67th year. He came to this country from Prince Edward Island at an early age, and was

Mrs. House, of Lion's Hoad; and

The death of Margaret Smith. wife dence of Mr. Jas. Henderson, Main will cause much regret among her many friends. Living her whole life: time in Namagawaya, the was well deared her to all whom she came in contact with. She spffered much for many years, and though she will rest. Mrs. Henderson was a daughter rowing bushaud and two children, David and Maggie survive. She was a dan by Rav. J. C. Wilson, Acton, and

highly-setoomed families in over half cratury occurred on Saturday when the spirit of Thomas liker took its MILLION FOR GOOD ROADS flight. The old gentlemen was in his eighty-eighth year. He was born at Doddington, Kagland, where he spent his youth and young manhood. Having learned the trade of millwright he came to Canada to seek his fortunes. His first employment here was in the construction of the Victoria tubular bridge over the St. Lawrence at Montreal. Later he came to Upper Canada and finally settled at Kilbride where be resided for over fifty years. Here he was engaged as a millwright and carpentar and was employed in the erection of griet mills, new mills, and the ill-fated pewder will at Cumminspeople of Keer. They are going to ville. Five years ago the coming Christmas he and Mrs. Blair removed to Acton, three of their daughters being then resident bers. Shortly after coming to Acton a growth appeared on the right side of Mr. Blair's face and this gave him much palp and inconvenience until he pessed away. Mrs. Blair, who shared his joys and sorrows for fifty-five years, and who was always a loving and attentive belpment, survives as do sit all their On Wednesday afternoon, the 8th children, Mrs. Spencer Husband and inst., "Maple Hurst," the beautiful Mrs. W. R. Kenney, Acton, Mrs. L. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kerr. G. Matthews, Toronto, Mrs. John Mo-Missoes, was the scene of a very protty | Ounsland, Niegara Palls, N. Y., and

wedding, it being the marriage of Mr. George Blair, of Rochester, N. Y their younger daughter. Miss Adah All were at his bedelds during the last Bestrix to Rev. J. T. C. Ostrander, of bours. Mr. Blair was for many years Walsh. At 2.30 o'clock, to the strains a member of the Presbyterian Church. of the wedding march played by the The funeral, which was private, was bride's dater, Mrs. J. W. McLeod, the bold on Monday alternoon, and was bridel party took their place beceath conducted by Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., beautiful such of evergrees, the and interment took piece at Pairview bride being given away by her father. Cometery. Mesure. Geo. Blair, W. R.

Roberts. Forty-four year ago be married Miss Sarah Langdale, and settled on the old home-stead, lot 20, con. 3 daughters: James, of Rockwood; Joseph, of Alberta; Mrs. Andrew Bethune, of Kramoss; Mrs. Wm. Vernon, of Vancouver; and Charles, of Manuagawaya ; also two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Dooke, of Toronto;

George, of Vancouver, Mr. Roberts had the respect and affection of all who knew him, and was ever ready to lend a belping band. He was a consistent member of the Methodist Church, and in politics was a staupch reformer. He hald the office of treasurer of the L. O. F. for many years, of which order he was a member at time of death. The pall bearers were : Robert Anderson, Thou Burton, A. Robertson, J. Webb, N. McKersie and R. Tuck.

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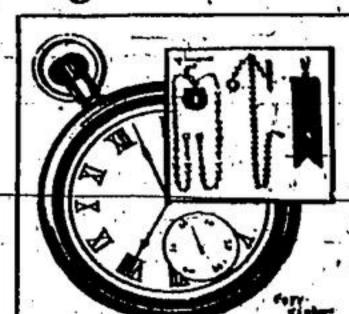
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failing wall.

A good driver and harmon, a outter and

THOS. WORKMAN,

METHODISTCHURCHSHED ART year the Trustees of the Methodist Oburch had the Driving Shed re-chingled, and painted and ement flooring put in. Bever-al of the farmers who use the shed now suggest then twenty or thirty loads of gravel be drawn to fill in the area in front of the shed and the readway to the street, which are low and muddy in spring and fall. Mr. John Walson, of the fifth line, has kindly offered all the gravel needed from his pit. It those interested will bring a load or two sash at any time this fall that may be convenient, the work of improvement will be accomplished and the Treatse Board will appreciate the interest taken. Those willing to assist will kindly report to

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