CONSECRATED MOTHERS,

DESTROUS OF REMOVING DEGRADATION FROM THE HEATBEN WOMEN.

The Women's Missionary Society in Their Fourth Semion-A Very Large Sum of Money for Missionary Work-Enion of Two Organizations-Mrs. Massic on Con-

The fourth annual session of the Central Board of the Women's Missionar Society of the Methodist Church in Can ada was convened in Sydennam street church on Wednesday. The society has been in existence for four years. It was organized in Hamilton in 1881, with Mrs. Dr. Burns, of the Ladies' College, as president, For three years Mrs. Gooder-ham, of Toronto, has been president and it is probable that she will be re-tained for another year. There are five branches of the society in Canada repre senting a very large number of auxiliar ies. This year the amalgamation of the Methodist Episcopal Society and the Methodist Society occurs, and owing to the union some new machinery must be added to the women's department of mission work. The women have missions in British Columbia, Manitoba, Montreal and Japan.

THE DELEGATES PRESENT. Mrs. Gooderham, President, Toronto. Mrs. Chisholm, Recording Secretary, Ot-

Mrs. Strachan, Corresponding Secretary,

Mrs. Dr. Roseburgh, Treasurer, Hamilton. Mrs. Dr. Williams, Toronto.

Mrs. Dr. Burns, Hamilton. Mrs. Fowler, London. Mrs. Dr. Hunter, Hamilton. Mrs. Sheriff Glass, London.

Miss Morgan, St. Thomas. Mrs. McMichen, London. Mrs. Bascom, Uxbridge. Mrs. Demill, Oshawa. Miss M. Wilkes, Toronto.

Mrs. J. B. Wilmot, Toronto. Mrs Orr, Toronto. Mrs. Webb. Toronto.

Mrs. Finch, Toronto. Mrs. Murchison, Toronto. Mrs. Brandon, Toronto.

Mrs. W. Ross, Montreal. Mrs. T. G. Williams, Pembroke. Mrs. Lucas, Montreal. Mrs. J. Ross, Brockville.

Mrs. Shaw, Montreal. Mrs. Longley, Ottawa. Mrs. L. Massie, Wallbridge. Mrs. D. Carman, Belleville.

Mrs. A. Campbell, Belleville,

Mrs. W. Cummings, Trenton. Mrs. Blair, Brockville. Mrs. J. H. Scoatchard, Strathroy Mrs. A. C. Maybee, Stirling. Miss E. A. Gould.

Mrs. J. B. Tuttle, of Brockville, is a fraternal delegate from the Baptist Society; Mrs. Dickson, Kingston, a delegate from the Presbyterian Society; Mrs. J. Rockwell and Mrs. W. Skinner, Kingston, from the Women's Christian Tem-

perance Union of the Dominion. SUMMARY OF THE FINANCES. Mrs. Dr. Roseburgh, of Hamilton gave the treasurer's report. The receipts for the year were \$12,444 48, including a balance on hand. The disbursemeats were \$6,564.54, of which Japan received \$4,310.43; the Crosby Home, \$800; the French work, \$950.30; the McDougall orphanage, \$200. The

Loan Society totals \$5,879.94. BASIS OF THE NEW UNION. The committee on the union of the

fund in the Hamilton Provident and

societies of the Methodist Church and late M. E. Church presented their report, recommending union, and the carrying on of the society's operations in harmony with the general missionary policy of the Methodist Church. new constitution was prepared and presented for acceptance. The object of the society is to engage the efforts of christian women in the evangelization of heathen women and children : to aid in sustaining female missionaries and teachers or other special laborers in connection with mission work, in foreign and home fields; and to raise funds for the work of the society. Membership fees are placed at \$1 each a year, and \$25 at the time, constitutes a person a life member. The society is subject to the approval of the missionary society of the Methodist Church in regard to the employment and remuneration of missionaries and other agents, the designation of the fields of labor, and in the general plans and designs of the work. The report was accepted and the bodies merged into one.

The reports from branches were read by the corresponding secretaries. The financial and numerical returns were in the general report. The various branches announced progress and faith to believe that the society would yet become an important factor in mission.

excellent paper on "Consecration." She | cerned; and though the prices have presented the same grand truths which have been the refuge and strength of the people of God in all ages. It was desirable for "their sake," as a power for all other resources of the farm for the usefulness, and to successfully carry on | whole year. Speaking comparatively the work of the missionary cause. She | cheese is no lower than any other farm longed for an auxiliary in every church, produce. The cows in this factory and declared that the degradation of wo- averaged over twenty dollars each those men in heathen lands was a strong ap- of Mr. Jos. Helferty nearly thirty each. peal for consecration, and that of a prac. After paying all expenses, patrons retical character. The church of God required such.

A HOR-PICKING EPILODE,

A Young Woman, Wanted By a Grand Jury,

Hiding in Kingston. A despatch from Oneida, N. Y., dated Nov. 20th, gives the following story "During hop-picking last fall, Sarah Johnson, a young girl from Hasting Center, Oswego county, made a complaint against Henry Edson, of Munnsville, charging him with outrage. He was arrested, taken before Judge Covill of that place, and after examination, was held to await the action of the grand jury. Shortly afterwards the Johnson girl disappeared, and it was charged that the defendant or some of his friends had run the girl out of the country. When the grand jury met last October, the girl could not be found. District Attorney Wilson presented the matter to the grand jury, and indictments were found against several persons for assisting in keeping her away from the grand jury. A short time ago it was learned that the Johnson girl was stopping in 100 tons more than for last season. ings will be commenced in Battersea Kingston, Canada, with a young man by | There was not a single pound of infethe name of Rice, one of the persons rior cheese. Mr. Henderson, the cheeseagainst whom the grand jury had found bills. Warrants were given to Officer Stimpson of Canastota, and this week he succeeded in catching them both on this side of the line. He arrested them, and they are now securely lodged in the county jail at Morrisville."

J. Danlop, Picton, enjoys the rare 23th of Feb.

The flour mills at Minneapolis are all closed dows. Reason, no profit in grind.

DISTRICT DASHES.

cord of Panding Interest. The Perth Bolt Factory is running

chased the Ryan farm. Currie & Mylne are removing their bolt factory from Smith's Falls. The Perth Courier has moved into handsome new building. A number of cases of diptheria i

John McCullough, Deseronto, has pur-

Flinton. J. Rabbir lost two children. A convention of the farmers of South Renfrew will be held in January. Dr. Giles, Gananoque, has purchased a house at Brockville and will remove.

The Prescott council gave ten cords of wood to the poor during the hard times The Methodist church, Moscow, announce a tea-meeting at the White

Elgin Storms, son of Miles Storms, has purchased the late James Lemon's farm pear Moscow. W. Miller, Picton, is going to lose

valuable pointer dog from cancer in the W. H. Dame, Picton, has purchased a photographic establishment in Orange-

H. S. Miller bought 900 boxes of cheese from the Union Vale and Amherat Island factories. Geo. B. Jones, Hillier, has traded his

farm for J. N. Carter's hardware store John Stokes, Hillier, has sold his farm to Capt. Joseph Pierson and son, and is moving to Thomasburg.

John T. Anderson, of Bath, has returned from Florida. He removes there after disposing of his property. Charlton Bruton, Napanee, has pur-chased the business of Walker Bros.,

Deseronto, grocery and fruit dealers. The Cartwright estate is having the old Ross saw mill, Napanee, fitted up in first-class shape for a custom mill. C. L. Parmenter, Gananoque, has sold

the stone building south of the Interna tional Hotel to D. Brophy, \$1,800. The Masons of this district coptemplate celebrating St. John's day with the brethren at Bath on Dec. 29th.

William Kerchausen has sold his interest in the Cardwell House, Picton, to Captain Peter Hicks, of South Bay. L. H. Daniels, Prescott, has sold 'Mollie Hunter," by Joe Brown, to J. w. Stagg, Brockville, for a good sum.

In St. James' Church, Maitland, the large chandelier fell, demolishing stove pipes and spoiling a number of cushions,

Not a few bets were made in Gapanoque as to Riel s fate; one for \$100 a side was won by Mr. Gamble, of the Provin-

half interest in the roller skating rink with Mr. Meng. The first carnival will be held Dez. 2nd. Napanee grocers ask that the market

fees be increased, and that farmers and others be prevented from retailing their produce on the market. fully constructed dump cars, has undertaken a coach for the Napanee and

Tamworth railway Edward Dowling, father of Dr. Dowling, M.P.P., North Renfrew, recently walked six miles in an hour and a half. Mr. Dowling is 80 years of age.

Michael Breen, one of the Trenton contingent of the Midland Battalion, sold his scrip twice and got two months in jail for fraud. A barn belonging to E. S. Grills, Des-

eronto, was destroyed Monday. The fire originated from a spark. Loss \$600, insurance \$225. The Gananoque ladies will hold a fair

to raise \$600 to meet the expenses of the Carriage Works Band, which costs \$1,500 a year to run. A bell, costing \$327, has been placed in the new Presbyterian church at Pem-

broke. It is the gift of the Sunday ing. School scholars, and is the first bell placed on a Protestant church there. At a raffle at Napanee William Sex-

smith, of Richmond, won a boat and boat-house valued at \$75, and Mr. Heath, a commercial traveller, a Persian lamb coat valued at \$80. The Gananoque Toboggan Club is an

assured fact. The new officers are President, A. Petrie: treasurer, F. A. Parker: secretary, J. P. Byers: executive committee, Messrs, H. Walton, S Adams and J. D. Matthews. The club build a 270 foot slide and 45 feet high.

DAIRYING IN PITTSBURG

Increase in the Quantity of Milk Used

Pine Grove Cheese Factory, near Brewer's Mills, owned by Messrs, John Dillog and George Maitland, has closed a most successful season's operations. so far as the quantity of milk received Mrs. Massie, of Wallbridge, read an and quality of cheese produced are conbeen lower than since 1879, the prospect is not at all discouraging, for the income from cows for six months exceeds ceived 54 cts. per gallon for milk in the month of May; 54 cts. for June; 54 cts. for July; 6% cts. for Aug.; 8% for Sept.; 10 cts. for Oct.; or a general average for the whole season of very nearly seven cents per gallon. Some, of course, receive less than the general averagethose who fatted some cows towards the close of the season, and some who did not feed as well as they should have. done. The following are amounts paid some patrons : Peter McCallum, \$475, 91; John Dillon, \$391.46; Wm. Dillon, \$376.26; Jas. Helferty, \$356.53; Geo. Maitland, \$357.78; Wm. Shortell, \$351. 61; Walter Anglin, \$312.88; P. Shortell, \$312.16. Some patrons receive less, but the average income of each was over \$200. The most noticeable feature of the dairy business is the large increase in the average yiel 1 of milk per cow compared with what it was some years

ago. When this factory was built, some

eight or nine years ago, the milk received

was only about 100 tons, which has

steadily increased from year to year.

The quantity received for the present

season was 494 tons 214 lbs, or nearly

enough in the make-up to pay for mak-

ing. The proprietors have established

a reputation for honorable and upright

dealing second to none in the locality.

Every sales-account and receipt is pro.

duced at the time of settlement, and one

us .- A watch tower is necessary in conmaker, a first-class hand, is engaged for nection with the bridge,-HAL, next season. He produced a pound of cheese for every ten pounds of milk. Brewer's Mille. which seldom occurs when cheese is sold Mr. John Murray's annual ball takes by consignment. The last two months place on the evening of Dec. 28th. It were sold on contract at nine and ten cents per lb. respectively, and it overrun

The Manitoba Legislature will meet word of dissatisfaction is never heard. dissolution will immediately follow.

THE WAR IN BURMAH.

By glancing cat efully at the map of Asia is will be seen that there is a bite out of

British possessions in farther India. This piece, which is necessary to round off British territory, is Burmah. Besides, Euglish explorers have found an easy and practical route for railroad communication between India and Southwestern Coina across the empire of Bufmah. With the control of the Irrawaddy and railroad monopoly of upper Burmah in their hands, the English will speedily develop a magnificent trade between India and China, besides developyour contemporary. ing the resources of Burmah itself. Its conquest will add about 8,000,000 people to their India empira.



This map gives a clear idea of the terripass to reach Mandalay, the capital. The empire of Burmah is 500 miles from north to south and 300 miles from west to the ex-

pretext rather than a cause. It arose from a demand made upon the Bombay-Burmah company, an English organization, for an ing both his grist mills. Mr. Saunders, or exfortionate sum of money over an I above the amount stipulated in their forest leases. The company refused to hav it, whereupon judgment was entered up against it. It then appealed for protection to the home government, and a request was made through the viceroy of India that the matter should be investigated by a, person acquainted with question at issue, and that the decision should be left with him. The baw treated the request with contempt, and an ultimatum was then sent to him making Wm. Perry, Napanee, has purchased a three demands. First, that a commissioner to investigate the issue between the sing and the company should be received with respect; second, that all further action against the company should be suspended pending his decision; and, third, that a British resident shoul! Le accepted at the capital. Theelow was given until Nov. 10 to make a favorable reply. The time hav-W. Evans, Deseronto, having success- | ing expired and no -alisfactory answer having been received, the English government has formally feciared war. An expedition under command of Gen Prendergast has crossed the frontier of Burmah. This force numbers 10,000 men, 7,000 camp followers, 500 mules and two elephant batteries. The Burmes: army numbers about 10,000 men, but it is sadly deficient in both cavalry and artillery.

> Rangoon, Nov. 24.—A despatch from Minhla says severe fighting took place yesterday in the jungle continuing until the central post of Burmese was captured, when they fled in all directions.

Rangoon, Nov. 21. - British expedi tionary force have captured Wagive, a town of Burmah on the Irrawaddy river 35 miles above Prone. Among the prisoners taken were the three Italian officers, serving in Burmese army. Gen Prendergast is now at Membro. He states that fighting is expected at Oaga-

Auction Sales by Murray.

Monday, Nov. 30- At Samuel Mc-Adoo's, Pittsburg, (Tuttle's Hill) of cattle, horses and sheep.

Wednesday, Dec. 2 -At John H. Robert's, Loughboro, (Stoness' Corners) of horses, cattle, vehicles, hay and bousehold furniture.

Tuesday, Dec. 8-At Hugh Mc Caugherty's, Pittsburg, (Front Road) of farm stock (Jersey and other imported) and implements. See advt. and bills.

Sydenham Notes, Mrs. Foxton is dangerously ill. Her absence from its weekly meeting of the local society is very much missed. - Mr. John Welstead has sold his farm, and contemplates removing to the village .-Mr. E. Storms, undertaker, has bought the "Pink House" from Mr. Bawden. It is at present occupied by Dr. Darragh. Dr. Dunlop has returned much better in health.-Mr. Parnell, inspector of fisheries, captured a net on Sydenham lake last Friday evening. The parties who set the net are suspected.

North Storrington Echoes.

The weather the past week has been delightful.-Several farmers have commenced plowing despite the wet weather.-Mr. Ross Ferguson is visiting friends in Michigan.-The cheese factory owned by Mr. Enoch Ferris has olosed for this year. The cheese was No. 1, and made by Miss Millie Ander son, of Napanee. It is hopeful her pleasant face will be seen among us next season.-Mr. Robert Ferguson has highly improved his farm this year .-- Mr. Isaac Bond would have been in Uncle Sam's domains, but it is hard to say "good-bye."—The threshing machine run by O. Lyon works well.-We are glad to see M. Wright with us again .-

Councillor Ennis and party left for the rear of the county ast week in search of game. Others follow shortly.-The Battersea fox club is again on the alert. A fine brush was secured on Saturday. Ducks are still plentiful, but cannot remain long, as ice is even now forming on Loborough Lake.—The council are deserving of credit for the improvements they are making in roads and hills in this township, which were almost impassable herotofore.-Mr. Lixley and lady are the guests of J. Thorne.—Apple cuts are on the qui vive. - Five cent. readon Dec. 11th, in aid of the prize fund .-Winter is again casting her mantle upon

Battersea Breezes.

will be a grand success. Messrs J. E. McMullen and B. Ripply are thrashing at the extremity of this neighborhood. They are doing excellant

early in January, and it is thought that James Reid's stock before purchasing

THE VICINITY'S NEWS.

WEEKLEY BRITISH WHIIG, NOV. 16. 1886.

Military Map-tevere Sighting - The What the "British Whig's" Correspondents ave to say on a Variety of Subjects.

The roads have been very muddy.-- John . Jackson was plowing with an ox-team on the 22nd; a very open fall surely.—Smith & Co. have engaged Thos. Shannon as an assistant.-Mr. Campbell has purchased a fine cutter beast from Wm. Muir.-H. Kelly has built a root cellar.—The working of a flour mill in this section was news to the people here. Some one has been hoaxing back of Sydenham.-H. N. Smith has re-

R. T. Moon's credit sale of farm, stock and implements occurs on the 1st of the month -It would seem that in the near future Sir John may change his exclamation concerning Riel's from "Would to God could catch him" to "Would to God I had died for thee."-W. Richardson has been very ill, but he is recovering. - Several young cattle in the vicinity have died with the black hoof, and stock men are fearful lest the disease spread. - IACKO.

The roads are in a terrible condition here and the people who went to market last Sa turday found them almost impassible in places.-A missionary meeting was held in the church here on Tuesday evening -The grain business here is almost at a standstill The difficulty in securing cars and bags and the falling prices are all against it.-The cheese factory has received a coat of paint and shows up to advantage. - Mr. Moore is

building a verandah to his residence. - Some

of our heighbors are talking seriously of

selling out and moving to Harrowsmith .-

Rumour says quite a few marriages are to

come off about the holiday time.

Hartington Notes.

Westport Whisperiegs.

D. Wardrobe has placed at his own expense a fine street lamp opposite his sample rooms. Another street lamp has also been tory through which British soldiers must erected by subscription at the corner of Main street.-The strs. Ida and Olive have made their last trips of the season from Montreal to Westport. The str. Rideau treme eastern portion of its territory, not Belle has also bid adieu to this port for this year - Thomas Smith, of Perth, contractor, The original cause of the trouble between has completed the brick work of the con-England and Burman may be considered a vent. Mr. Listen, the architect, pronounces the workmanship equal to any in this section of Ontario - W. H. Fredenburgh is repair-Farmersville, is superintending the work.

Harrow-mith Happenings,

The Prentice Boys will give a concert in the Town Hall bere on the evening of De-17th A first class entertainment is promised. Mrs Thomas Dowker of Hartington, is building a residence in our village largely .- A number of our young people labourers are preparing to close the locks purpose attending the K. & P annual ball for the season - Jack on the 20th instant.—The depository for the branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society has been located in Mr. Charles Stewart's store -- Mr. C. Stewart is building a storehouse for pressed has on the K. & P. R.

Cat-raqui Col legs. The esteem in which Key, Mr. Shores 15 held by his parishioners was shown last week by a party held at his residence at which he was the recipient of many substantial donations including a purse with a good amount of cash. The company of about 60 enjoyed themselves till about 10 o'clock and went home pleased - Mrs. E. Jackson who has spent a week or two with her parents and friends here started for her home in Ithaca on Tuesday.-E Walker has gone to Caldwell, Kansas, to see his parents, who moved there two years ago. He intends to stop at Chicago and purchase a fine gun or two and have a good hunt on the prairies. He will be home about New Year's.

Seeles's Bay Siftings.

Many farmers in the vicinity were engaged the latter part of last week in drawing grain to the village, to be shipped to Kingston by the Freemason.-Mr. | Boyle had a week's illness, but is now convalescent.-A Claxtonian arrived here on Saturday last with his pockets well lined with camphor He even had a bag of it fastened around his The physiogs are preparing at all points neck. His first interrogation was, Is there | The grand drama will be held on Friday small-pox here?" On being informed to evening at 7 o'clock. Headquarters, the the contrary he removed part of his disin- Temperance hotel, Perth street. Friends fectants and said, "Well, fore-warned is fore- from a distance will attend as the display tion sale, which was postponed owing to the inclemency of the weather, took place on Monday and was well attended - SERVES.

Harrows n Ith Happenings.

The Rev Mr. Lidstone, of Suubury, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church here on Sabbath morning last. He chose for his text the words from Isiash," AndHe shall see of the travail of His soul and be satis hed.: The sermon was replete with many beautiful thoughts and was attentively listened to by a large congregation .- The Kev. Messrs Mavety and Lidstone conducted a missionary meeting in the above named hurch on Monday evening, the 16th inst The attendance was fair considering the state of the roads.-The K & P. authorities have built a sidewalk connecting their station with the corporation walk - Mr. (Ruttan is crowded with work in his new mill -The Rev. Mr. Smith, of Centerville, conducted the funeral services of the late Mrs. Geo Manson, at the Presbyterian church here, on Thursday, the 12th inst.

Hartington News. Mr. Seriven has arrived and taken posses on of Patterson's store, which he has rent ed for a term of years .-- Mr. Spooner's cheese factory is about completed and is, to all appearances, a first-class building Wm. Cannon has made extensive repairs to his large shop.-Mrs. Thomas Dowker has sold her place in this village to Mathias Clow for the sum of \$1,000. Mr. Clow has certainly purchased one of the prettiest places in our county. Mrs. Dowker goes to Harrowsmith to build on the top of the hill which is certainly a lovely position. The buildings are to be of brick.-Mr. Cogen, of Kingston, has purchased an acre of ground in our village and purposes building shortly. -There is strong opposition between the grain buyers at Harrowsmith and our local grain firm here.

Elginburg Rockets.

Miss Bradshaw, Harrowsmith, is the ruest of Wm: Lawson .- The salutation is How is your arm?" as a number are getting vaccinated.-Elginburg s noted for met, peaceful nature,-The readings last Thursday evening were largely attended and reported good. Mr. Ovens acted as chair nan. The programme was as follows:

Reading-J. W. Edwards. Song-Master F. Porter. Reading - Miss Florence Jackson. Dialogue - Happy Uncle Tom. Song-Misses Lawson and Jackson, Reading-Miss Jennie Ash. Song-Master Willie Saunders. Reading-Hattie Pope. Song-J. W. Edwards. Reading-W. Ovens. Recitation-Mr. Caverly. Song-Brewer Brothers, Reading-George Porter. Song-Miss Laura Lawson. Reading-C. McFarland. Reading-Miss Shay. Reading-Mr. Caverly. Song-Brewer Brothers.

Chairman's speech.

It will pay you to call and examine

VICINITY NEWS CONTINUED.

Parham Breezes One of our villagers white walking in the woods on Sunday last came near getting a hug: Mr. Bruin was his loving friend,-Painters are engaged in Mr. Giffith's house.

Con! Bill "atherings. David McIver hasgone to the High School at Sydenham.—The potatoes are not all dug yet.—A Kingston Sa vationist has been hold-ing services here.—Mr. R. Reid has sold two pigs to Mr. M. Elliott at 41c per lb.,live weight - Arch. Boyd intends pressing hay

Keon is visiting her uncle, W. Cashman.— We had a big fall of snow on Saturday.

turned here for the winter .- Miss Minnie

Su bury Notes, The township council met on Monday .-Hugh McConnell, formerly of this place. now of London, Ont., is visiting here.ames MeBride's neat house is completed .-Miss Sadie Ferguson, of Inverary, is visit ing here.-Mrs. Robert Gay, who has been ill for some time, is in a very low condition. -James Hoyle, ill for three weeks, is happily able to be around again.-R. Jackson and wife are visitors here.-On account of the inclemency of the weather the meetings of the Salvation Army on Sunday were not as well attended as usual. Cadet Taylor, of Kingston corps, led the meeting.

Wolle Island News.

Allan McRae arrived home on Sunday last much pleased and benefitted by his trip through the Southern States .- The peace of the village was broken on Saturday by a number of young men who imbibed too freely on their visit to the city. Several skir mishes and a pitched battle ensued with the following result: Killed, none; wounded four. Dr. Spankie was hostily called and attended to the unfortunates who are now doing well and will likely be sadder but wiser men.-On Monday afternoon Rev. Fr. Spratt united in boly matrimony Mr. W. Taylor and Miss McGrath. The ceremony was performed in the church, which was crowded. The bride was the recipient of many costly and useful presents. The young couple have the best wishes of their friends and acquaintances.

Kingston Mills Items.

We had our first snow storm on Sunday -a wee one -Duck shooting was strongly indulged in on Sunday by some parties .-R Sargeant killed two pigs last we'k that weighed 464 lbs. They were seven months and a half old.-Though compalled to go out in the mud after dark a few evenings ago why should be be so excited as to look for the whisk to sweep the mul of his boots instead of the broom - The inclemency of the weather didn't stop two of our residents from attending the Salvation Army on Sunday afternoon - Mrs D. Sullivan, of Owen Mr George Lockhart has been engaged as Sound, has been unable to return home on teacher of our school for another year - Mr | account of her child being ill. - Mrs. Mur-John Sigsworth has purchased a perpetual phy, who resides on the Middle Road is hav press and is going into the business very ill.-Navigation is closing and lock

Leverary Siftings.

Our store keepers, Miss Edwards and N Caverly, are doing a rushing business this fall .- Times are brisk here, carriage makers, blacksmiths, carpenters, boat builders, shoemakers, all except bailitis and constables, are doing a good trade. Hotels and temperance houses are comparatively prosperous.-The people's taste is not much changed, there is a growing predilection among some youths to smoke cheap cigate. -The dread of the small-pox epidemic spreading throu h the country and has reached as far north as Perth road. A young man of about twenty summers undertook the role of vaccinator, but his first intended victim refused his services in such a very decided manner that the young professional left in high dudgeon and intends to apply to the board of health in his municipality for authority to enforce vaccination and prevent John E. s services being in requisition.-W. Guthrie has erected a new cheese factory near Perth road, and the structure for design and convenience cannot be surpassed in the county. He deserves success. -John Dennee has returned, after an absence of two months at Gananoque. - Our village awoke on Sunday to find there was an increase in the population. The old squire, a widower, has taken upon himself again the responsibilities of matrimony .will be a good one. - Our village school is progressing under the present teacher, who leaves here in January. Another thorough competent one has been engaged

SYDENHAM HIGH SCHOOL We welcome Mr. and Miss Armstrong rom New York State .-- On Friday evening "parlor concert," under the management of Prof. Heath, was given in the Town Hall in aid of St. Paul's Church. A number of the students attended and declare it to have been a success.-At a recent meeting of the football club a unanimous resolution was carried, thanking Mrs. and Miss Switzer for their kindness in allowing the boys the use of their field to play in -D R Wier declares a heavy storm to have passed over his place on Friday night. -On account of the sudden hange in the weather the proposed football match, for the 28th, between the Sydenham High School Football Club and the "Bangolians," will be postponed.-We are sorry to hear of the temporary illness of Miss Donovan .- There are rumors that the Glee Club, will be again organized, with Mr. Moreland as leader, Mr. Hogan as organist, and Mr. Holmes as stage manager.-On Saturday evening the Mock Parliament held its usual session. The bill before the House was "Universal Suffrage." It is the intention to have an open debate on the 5th of December. - The boys are congratulating one another on having brought their skates with them when last home. It is their in tention to patronize the rink if it should start. -On one of the town boys recently purchasing a bicycle a grave discussion took place between the students as to whether he was "a wheelerman," "a wheelersman," or "a wheelsman."

The City cott Act Election

The charges brought by the Scott Act Association against Alds. Wilson and Little, Mr. Wilson, manager of the cotton mill, and several others, for having voted twice or illegally at the recent Scott Act election, held in the city, have been dismissed by the police magistrate after hearing the evidence. The cases against several others were abandoned. The evidence points out that Alderman Wilson and Little were personated. The Anti-Scott men intend turning the tables by bringing actions against certain temperance people for bribery during the election.

Davy's Excelsior Fence.

Prof. Davy is making a success of the new, cheap and simple iron fence, already described in the Whig. Its great merits are being sung on all sides. Hugh Wilson, of Welstead, has bought the rights and taken agency for Lee's county, and being energetic and popular will do a good business without doubt. Chas. H. Clark has undertaken the agency for Lennox and Addington, and Edward Lynn for Grey county. Mr. Davy has received from the Industrial Fair Association their handsome diploma for the fence.

Nearly two and, a half millions have been invested in Toronto in building, more this year than last year.





GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

DRY GOODS

WALSH & STEACY'S.

For certain and imperative reasons, which will be announced later on, and in order to make room for two'new departments we purpose adding in the

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

spring, we will hold a

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SATURDAY, NOV. 28TH, '85,

And continuing until January 1st.

This will be the Greatest Sale of Dry Goods held in Kingston in late years, and every farmer should call and see what we are offering.

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W. S. WILLIAMS,
Secretary of the Napanee, Tamworth
and Quebec Railway Company.