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LOCAL MATTERS.

Those of our patrons who are indebted to this office will greatly oblige us by paying up as early as convanient, as we are very much in need of the money.

-High living isn't killing many people now-a-days.

-Mr. Armstrong has reduced the price of milk to four cents a quart. -Base ball match here to morrow, between the Juniors of Milton

and the Mutuals of Acton. -Philosophy is a good thing. It gives a man cheek enough to say he prisoner, however, prevailed upon the but are all correct, and, sir, the pacan't spare two cents a week for his local paper, while he spends ten times-

the amount in poor cigars. -New lines of Winceys, and House-Christie, Henderson & Co.

thought by consumers to be a little too high, now that flour is comparatively low in price, The bakers, however, think otherwise.

-Best Medical Wines and Brandy at J. E. McGarvin's Hall of Pharmacy.

-Mr. Charles Dean, travelling went for Messrs. W. H. Storey & Co., came home quite ill some days ago. We are sorry to learn that his symptoms are of a somewhat alarming

-There are several boys in this 'il value to \$480. -While the son was village who seem to be preparing them. | engaged in helping the prisoner's ser-

the hop yards this week. On Monday, there were 90 pickers at work in one of Mr. Metthews' yards and 50 in the other. Yesterday, picking was commenced in Mr. Sydney Smith's yard, and it was the scene of a busy throng of people of various ages.

Subscribers to the FREE Press who have not yet paid this year's subscription are respectfully reminded lay, if they wish to take a lyantage of remember, it is one dollar only when paid strictly in advance.

C.'s. Acton. For quality, workman-

your selections early. -Of 21 candidates for Second. class Teachers Certificates, in this county, only two have been successful in passing the examination. One of these is Mr. William H. Macdonald, teacher in the School Section on the 4th line Esquesing, adjoining Acton, and the other is Miss Crooks, of the township the conviction of Zimmerman who was of Nelson. We are pleased at being sentenced to one year in the Central able to congratulate Mr. Macdonald. Prison. on his success.

-The ladies of St. Alban's Church have realised by their Strawberry Festival and Bazzar, held some weeks ago, and receipts since the entertaimment the sum of \$55.30 over and bove expenses, and have thereby been \$100 upon their parsonage property. Office at Agnew's Hotel By the energetic and successful efforts of the Ladies' Aid Society, since its foundation some six months ago, the debt has been reduced \$150, a result highly creditable to the ladies, and satisfactory to the members of the

-Those who want oil colors in tubes can get them at the Hall of Phar-

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no fears of the devil. St. Alban's Church. The service in this church on Sunday of getting rid of her.

commencing at a quarter to eleven o'.

- clock.

IMPRISONED,

George A. Zimmerman, the other Year's Imprisonment.

Our readers will remember the swindling case, mentioned in the FREE PRESS s few weeks ago, wherein Mr. James Gibbons, near Acton, was made the victim of an oily-tongued stranger, by being induced to sign his name to a couple of documents which afterwards turned out to be promissory notes for \$240 each; Zimmerman was arrested two or three weeks ago in Georgetown, and arraigned before a bench of Magistrates who committed him to Milton jail to stand his trial for obtaining the notes under false pretences. The prisoner having elected to be tried before the County Judge without a jury, the trial took place at Milton last Saturday, before His Honor Judge Scott, of Brampton, who officiated during the absence of

J. P. MacMillan, of Guelph, conduct ed the case for the Crown as private prosecutor and the Hon. M. C. Campron, Q. C., appeared for the defence. James Gibbons, sr., the prosecutor, testified that about 5 o'clock, p.m., on his servant arrived at his (the prosecupayment was required in order to be although notified time and again to FITAILORING. general Dry Goods, also a fresh stock of an agent and that a fertune could receries just arrived at the Glasgow speedily be realized by selling the grinders at \$3 and remitting \$2 to the -Bread at 15 cents a loaf is proprietors, thus clearing \$1 for each ago he was dunned for back postage ers not disposed of by a certain time were to be returned to 'the prisoner.' The latter, however, on finding that the son had no property, induced the father to become security for the son. He then drew up a writing, which Mr. Gibbons was told contained the terms of the said agreement between Gibbons junior, and the prisoner, and which Gibbons, senier, signed without read-

ing. This writing, however, vouched

selves for a lodging in the county jail | vant to unload said grinders, the pfis-The depredations they make on fruit oner intimated to Giblons, sr., that trees are apt to lead to trouble. It two receipts would be required, one would be well for them to take warning for the company and one for himself. Mr. Giblsons willingly acceded and -Things have been lively at Figured two stamped papers without reading them, the prisoner assuring his next day with J. H. Pepe, the man who has been getting up the County is pretty well known in this vicinity as an exceedingly plausible and rapidthat it is necessary to'do so without de- | talking individual. Together they obtained the consent of Gibbons, sr., that he should assign the so called receipts longer, we shall be reluctantly compell- to Mr. Pope and they also obtained an bors are extended to the small ed to charge the credit rates. Please acknowledgement from Gibbons that his signature of the so called receipts was convine. A few days afterwards. -New boots, new shoes, new beginning to smell a rat, 'the Gibbons' rubbers, cheaper than ever, at the father and son, proceeded to George-Glasgow House-Christie, Henderson & town, and on seeing Pope were informed by him that the pretended receipts saything in the market. Five per cent | were in reality two promissory notes for of all purchases of five pairs. Make | \$240 each. They immediately proceeded to Guelph and procured the professional services of Mr. J. P. MacMillan, Barrister.' The aforesaid trial was attended by large numbers of people, some of whom came from long distan-

> -Timothy Seed, Cheap-Choice Timothy for fall sowing at Christic Henderson & Co.'s, Acton, where you get that famous 50c Tea, sold in 5 1 lots at 45 cts.

> ces having themselves been cheated at

different times by the prisoner. The

counsel for the prosecution clearly proved the above facts and obtained

S. L. Peer, Dentist, will visit Acton enabled to make a further payment of on the first Thursday of each month.

> -Go to the Post Office Store for the best value in Tea, at 50c and 60c per pound. Good Currants for 5c per pound; good Raisins for 7c per pound. Sugars, 8, 81, 9 and 10 pounds for a \$1. Other goods cheap.

-A meeting of the representative men of the municipalities in terested in the Toronto, Grey, and Bruce Railway will be held in the Town Hall, Orangeville, on the 7th September, at 1.30 o'clock, to consider the advantages that will accrue from the widening of the gauge of the road to the national, or 4 feet 81 inch gauge.

-The poor demented woman Mrs. Cousins, who tried to poison herself at Stratford and afterwards in London, was shipped from the latter place back to Stratford, but did not arrive their promptly. The Beacon of Friday says she will no doubt be sent to her friends in Georgetown as the handlest method

-The export of grain from

An "Unimportant Subject." | TAKE NOTICE.

To the Falltor of the Free Press. DEAR SIR,-In reply to a commu-

nication in your issue of the 16th inst, purporting to be written by "Esquebagh," of Bannockburn S.S., Aug. 12th, 1877, entitled "Warm Times on the 4th Line," I beg leave to state it is false in almost everk particular. I think he must have PLANING than his own when composing his little "communication" for the press. In the first plece, what is the meaning of "Esquebagh?" It is taken from the most ancient of langunges, that which was spoken by Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden, at least the writer of that ar ticle claims for his mother tongue, (the Gaelic), and signifies Whiskeyprobably the most appropriate name he could assume as he imbibes pret

ty freely of it on a convenient opportunity. Was it from you, Mr. Editor, that he begged the copy comtaining his spurious " production ?" Arriving home, he hastens to the harvest field to his hired men, and Sash, asked one of them to " read this." his spicy little production, expecting to receive their approbation and applause for the way he can "sling ink." He says: "He is making bim self somewhat officious in the style the 9th of July last, the prisoner with of his communications." What are the "communications" which antor's) house in Esquesing. Perceiving lenge him to prove one communicanoy him so very seriously? I chal that the prisoners were peddlers, he tion that I have written in which he sent out his son, a young man of 22 or any other could see their name

years of age, to inform them that he directly or indirectly connected with wanted nothing at all from them. The it. My articles have been very few, pers I take are all paid for. Is this young man to become an agent for "Whiskey" the man who had taken "The Dominion Mowing Machine a paper, and who had not paid his Knife Grinders," representing that no subscription for more than six years, pay up his arrears; finally the paper was stopped and a lawyer's letter is sent and must be honered. He is now without a paper. Some time grinder. It was agreed that the grind. on his paper by the Postmaster; he denied having any money, but on going to the door he said to a certain man, "I have nothing less than a 810 bill, but I would not trust him, continued patronage of the community (the P. M.) to change it." Again, he says " His last self-righteous pro-· was eminently

expressive of thankfulness that he is

not as other men are," is also false.

I challenge him to show that I ever

Let us pas ou. "Mairimonial

disappointment;" my sheet is clean-

wrote anything of such a nature.

that 20 dezen grinders had been deer in that respect than "Whisky's." livered, which, at \$2 each, amounted I think his "logical brain" must have been suffering from matrimo. nial disappointments or delirium tremens-probably the last mention. and he could imbibe as conjously as any one of his men. In almost every mean trick that is perpetrated in the neighborhood . W _____ can be if not the principal actor and ring victim that receipts were always scaled | leader. If he is under the influence or stamped. .It is scarcely necessary of other spirits, he is well qualified to say that the papers were not receipts | to do anything low and mean on his but promissory notes. The prisoner neighbors I would humbly suggest then took his departure but returned | to this self righteous individual, who is not as other men are, would apply his logical brain to discover the honest method of paying his creditors army. Through his agency, he cure Atlas, during the past year, and who their honest dues, and not to wait for a bailiff to come and serve him with a summons to appear before the of duty. Again he says " it is probably with a view to improve their hours." Where did I ever extend my visits to the "small hours?" except at his own fireside, craving him for the money he owed me. Unly a few evenings before he wrote that | so

> the neighborhood to borrow a harvest implement, and remained much later than is my custom. I think | WARTS. he would see the gray of morning PIMPLES, CORNS, SCHRVY, before he got home. Is this the man that borrowed 25 cents from me and could not pay it back for six months? A day or two after paying it back he was down again to borrow \$12, thinking, I suppose, because he was so prompt in paying the 25 cents ought to lend him \$12. Is this the man who got drunk in Acton some ime ago, having \$100 in bills in his pocket, and being so "high" the landlord put him to bed, but when heard of his situation, I went and took him home. He gave the money to me for safe keeping; such bless-ings and thanks I got that night for the kind turn I had done him; he was never to forget me for my kind. ness to him on that occasion, saying Grocories, if it was not for me he might have lost every cent. But it seems the case is otherwise. The reason he wrote that article was because of a certain conversation between us in which I told him that our money dealings were at an end. I do not know anyone who has hotter times on the 4th line than this same indi-

article he went to a certain house in

your will much oblige A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN. Esquesing, Aug. 28, 1877. Mollie Maguires .- The name of Mollie Maguires comes from Ireland. Some fifty years ago or more a poor old woman in Ireland BOOTS and SHCES had her house pulled down over her head by a landlord. Her name was Mollie Maguire, and she died of grief and exposure. Thereupon her sons and neighboring lads formed themselves into a society, and rowed and took fierce revenge on

vidual, receiving so many visits from

halliffs, and letters from lawyers, &c.

By giving the above an insertion in

the columns of your valuable paper,

Irish landlords in general. The band spread rapidly, and they called themselves Mollie Maguires, and Irish coal miners brought the name to America. -A child about five years of age was burned to death on Thursday on lot 5, concession 6 Mitchell-road Manitoba this season will form no Fullerton. It appears that Mr. inconsiderable item. Last year the George Foster; the father of the

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Province exported from 150,000 to child, arose early in the morning and went to the harvest field, and sought her child, which she found in the barn-yard burnt to a crisp.

Child, arose early in the morning and went to the harvest field. He morning and went to the harvest field and went out to milk the cows, and returning found the bedroom on fire. She the country. This year the amount of grain to be exported amount of grain to be exported with the daugerous lase of liner, cured without the daugerous lase of liner, and well clien of our and well-known and the very best of liquors with the clients, and all clauses the harvest field.

Mrs. Foster lit a fire and went out to milk the dustry out a complete with the very best of liquors with the were bear well important to milk the dustry out a confidence of the public is respectively with the very best of liquors and well-fitted up the land. The current with the daugerous lase of our and well-known and officeually. The later with the daugerous lase of our and well-fitted

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