Local News.

UNITY COUNCIL.—The Elgin County oil will meet in the Court House (R day, Nov. 14th, for general business St. Thomas, shipped on Tuesday reas of apples for Liverpool.

MRS. McIntosh vs. the GreatWestern n his new sphere of labor."

OCTOGENARIANS.—Four deaths occurred that week in this locality of people over 80 years of age: Edward Ermatinger, 80; John Sutton, 85; William Marriott, 81; and Wil-

SUDDEN DEATH IN MILLERSBURG.-On Thursday afternoon as Mr. William Mar-riott, Millersburg, was seated in his chair smoking, he suddenly expired. Mr. Mar riott was up wards of 81 years of age.

MR. STEPHEN WADE, of Yarmouth, and Master of Pioneer Grange No. 19, has announced his intention of removing from this section of Ontario. His departure is universally regretted by his numerous friends.

He was ordered to leave town in two hours, with the alternative of going to AIR LINE NEWS AGENT .- Lewis E. H. To the Editor of the Times.

REFORM EPISCOPAL MISSION. - Services

THE MONAGHAN MURDER TRIAL.—Sardia, Nov. 1st.—Greenie and McFee, two of the men charged with the murder of Monaghan, in Warwick township, last March—against when a true bill was found by the Grand Jury, were arraigned last night and pleaded "not guilty." Murray, the third, was absent. He is out on bail. The trial takes place on Thursday.

ARRICHITHEAL IMPLEMENTS AND MUST-

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MUSI-

his store the next morning he was surprised to find tied to the door a calf which some of the mischievous rascals had tied

here during the night,

It is a magnificent specimen, measuring five and a half feet from tip to tip of wings, and weighing 4 lbs. 1 oz. It is the intention of Mr. Claris to send it to Rochester for the purpose of having it stuffed.

Though Mr. Ermatinger was born abroad, living on the outskirts of the village has been offered six thousand for seventy five brother and uncle—the uncle and great acres, but felt no inclination to sell at that EXTREMELY COLD WINTER PREDICTED. uncle respectively of the subject of the

EXTREMELY COLD VIRIAL TOOLS, the Canadian weather prophet, who has foretold the kind of weather we were to have with tolerable accuracy durantees to have with tolerable accuracy durantees to have with tolerable accuracy durantees to have a moderated the first occur.

The Crops — The Crops in some places ing the past year, now informs us "there are yet no signs of an immediate winter."

having been, we understand, the first occupant of that office. The earlier years of Mr.

The factory will be located in the second The factory will be located in the second atorey of the Learn Block, adjoining the horth-West Territories, and three years better times are anticipated shortly on the North-West Territories, and three years better times are anticipated shortly on account of the wood business beginning to ley, on St. George street, for \$2,000. NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.—On hursday afternoon last while Mr. Stewart, otel keeper, Amheratburg, was standing on the Canada Southern track in that town in the espring of 1829. After spending a year in Montreal, Mr. Ermatinger came in 1830 the track. The tender passed over him,

COLLEGE SITE .- The Locating Com-

day forenoon about eleven o'clock as Chas.

Hillis, a painter engaged on the new English Church, was stepping along a scaffolding in the interior, at an elevation of nearly twenty feet above the floor, the plank on which he stood gave way, and Mr. H. was precipitated to the ground. He fell on his left side, severely bruising his arm from the elbow downwards, and his leg. Mr. Hillis was able to be around on the following morning, but his medical attendants advise him that he will not be able to resume work

NEW GRIST MILL -- Mr. William Stewuilding a new grist mill in St. Thoms for the purpose of making flur, oatmeal, homing, and patent cracked wheat The dimensions of the mill will be 52x24 teet, dimensions of the mill will be 32.22 feet, the height being two and a half storeys. Messrs. Decew are the contractors and the entire structure will be of stone. The sitation chosen is immediately in rear of Haggert's Foundry. The work of building will commence on Thursday, and it is expected to have the mill in operation by January. A store house will be added as soon as convenient. Mr. Stewart was formerly engaged in the milling business near Guelph.

CALL OF THE REV. MR. FRASER.-At a mously adopted: "That Mr. M. Fraser having seen it to be his duty to accept a gaged in buying grain at Courtland for Mr. Good Presswork.—Ore day last week
Mr. George Norman, Yarmouth Centre,
made 38 barrels of cider in eleven hours
highly esteemed co-presbyter, desire to restrict the respectively.

ARRIVED HOME.—The
Street, owned and comma with his giant cider press.

OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGHT.—Remember the entertail ment in the Opera House to-night under the auspices of the St. Thomas Ladies Temperance and Benevolent Society

ASSAULT.—On Friday Jesse McCallum was charged before the Police Magistrate with committing an assault on H. Harris. The case was withdrawn, defendant paying costs. ness, prosperity, and the favor of the Lord

MRS. McIntosh vs. The Great Western Rahlway Co.—It will probably be two or three weeks before the damages in this case will be awarded. The amount is therefore not known yet.

Union Services To-day.—The various congregations of the Town—excepting the Episcopal body—have decided to hold union services in the Presbyterian Church to-day, being Tbanksgiving Day.

Sudden Mallist that Professor Young expressed regret at not being able to give him a gold medal also. The Vice-Chancellor showed his courtecus appreciation of Mr. Supper Dearn from Apprexy.—Mr.

Henry Sanders, grain buyer, Courtland, died suddenly on Thursday last from an attack of apoplexy. Mr. Sanders was 43 years of age, and a stout, robust man. in the department of modern languages and came very nearly taking the gold one as he was first in two of the five sub-departments, and second in the remaining three. At the last College terminal examination, at Easter, Mr. Steele had carried off the College prize in the same work as they were examined in at the University; and Mr. Doherty also took the first prize in English, the most difficult of the sub-departments.

BRUCE.—In the village of Port Bruce lives a family named Whiteside. On ing, Mrs. Whiteside left her house to go a neighbor's house, leaving three are glad to learn that Judge Hughes, who has been suffering from an attack of bronchitis, and Mr. White, the Police Magistrate, who has been severely attacked with rheumatism, are both recovering.

Interest of Prominent Citizes.—We boy not six years of age. After being left alone sometime the children getting cold, the boy tried to light the fire to warm themselves, and in doing so his clothes became ignited. He ran into our new buildings going noise the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good. The grist milting the progress of the village for the las month has been very good the village for the las month has been very good the village for the las month has been very good the village for the las month has been very good the village for the las month has been very good the village for the las month has been very good the village for the las month has been very good the village for the las month has been very good the village for the las month has been very good the village for the las month has been very good the villa The Organ Question.—Owing to there having been some informality in taking the having been some informality in taking the vote on the question of using an organ in the Presbyterian Church, a second vote was clothes were all burnt off him except his clothes were all burnt off him except his taken on Monday night, resulting as fol-boots and stockings; his body was liter DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. -- Thomas Wilson was charged before Wm. McKay, J. P., on Monday, with being drunk and distribute the surface of the control of the con

COMMUNICATION.

Morris, late news agent on the Port Dover and Lake Huron Railroad, has been appointed agent on the Air Line east of St.

Thomas, and copies of the semi-weekly and weekly Times can be obtained from him on the following facts: That at a congregation of the semi-weekly and the following facts: That at a congregation of the remainder of the remaind the care.

SUDDEN DEATH AT THE POOR HOUSE.—On Thursday morning an old man named William Smith, an inmate of the House of Industry, was found dead in his bed. Dr. Gustin, Coroner, held an inquest in the afterneon, the verdict being that Smith had died from natural causes.

Accident.—On Thursdaylastayounggirl the daughter of Mr. Midgley, met with an approval of instrumental music in public approval of instrumental music public approval of instrumental music in public approval of instrumental music public approval of instrumental music public approval of instrumental music public approval of instrumental mu

RICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MUSIINSTRUMENTS.—We would direct the tion of our readers to the advertisetion of our readers to the advertisetion of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. J. Green & Co., who have Town on Saturday evening last at 9 o'clock. ment of Messrs. J. Green & Co., who have removed their place of business to the corner of Talbot street and Market Square.

Messrs. Green & Co. have on hand a capital stock of agricultural implements, sewing machines and musical instruments.

Mischievous Pranks—On Tuesday night some of the youths at the east end who are MISCHIEVOUS PRANKS—On Tuesday night age. About three weeks ago no sunstant the season has been remained from a partial stroke of paralysis, from light and prices low, but the fibre is excellight and prices low, but the fibre is excellight and prices low, but the fibre is excellent and greatly in advance of former years. Several hands are employed during the brought on his death at the above mention. ed hour. The deceased was the eldest son whole year, and when pulling time comes ed hour. The deceased was the eldest son of Lawrence Edward Ermatinger, late
Assistant Commissary General of the British

REAL ESTATE.—Farms in the vicinity of Assistant to be described in the place of banishment of Napoleon I.), on the latter of the place of banishment of Napoleon I.), on the latter of the place of banishment of Napoleon I.), on the latter of the place of banishment of Napoleon I.), on the latter of the place of banishment of Napoleon I.), on the latter of the l perched on the top of the Opera House.

Mr. Dan Campbell procured a gun and shot late Francis Ermatinger, who resided near it from behind Mrs. Pringle's jewelry store.

This a maniferance of Rapoleon 1.), about looking up land and offering prices that are considered full value for the land, but the farmers are determined not to sell out unless they are paid handsomely for it. ringle's jewelry store.

this Town at the period of his death some
time ago, being born at Lisbon a year later.

It is the intention of

Though Mr. Ermatinger was born abroad,

It is the intention of brother and uncle—the uncle and great

However, an abrupt winter may be expected when it does set in, extremely cold whence he and his brother sailed in 1818 for CIGAR FACTORY.—Messrs. Sheror and York Factory, having entered the service of CIGAR FACTORY.—Messrs. Sheror and Gustin, the former from the States and the latter from London, have entered into partneaship for the purpose of carrying on the business of ciyar making in St. Thomas.

The factory will be located in the second Blling house lately occupied by Mr. John Company's service between 30 and 40 years. brighten up. The new Methodist Chapel In 1828 Mr. Ermstinger came from the

engine and knocked down in the minute of the track. The tender passed over him, breaking his collar bone and bruising his head, but the engine was fortunately stophead, but the engine was fortunately stophead in mercantile pursuits here and at the same time held successively agencies of the same time held successively agencies Bank, and the Bank of Montreal in this pediar's team having become almost enmittee of the Ladies' College met last week and decided to locate the College site on Mr. J. Carrie's lot behind the Central Mr. J. Carrie's lot benind the County of Elgin, of which he was presidence, on condition that the subscription fund will provide means for purchasing the mecessary balance of ground. The location necessary balance of ground. The location selected is certainly one of the best that selected is certainly one of the best that always been a consistent Conservative. He of the county of Elgin, of which he was President during the time it was in operation. In politics Mr. Ermatinger has always been a consistent Conservative. He selected is certainly one of the best that could possibly have been chosen. Mr. daways been a consistent Conservative. He could possibly have been chosen. Mr. daways been a consistent Conservative. He was elected for one Parliament as represented the country of been presented to the Committee, subject tative of the County of Middlesex, which then embraced the County of Elgin, as well then embraced the County of Elgin, as well the vehicle was sadly damaged but the as portions of the counties to the east and room 3 to 4 acres.

FALL FROM A SCAFFOLDING.—On Thursday forenoon about eleven o'clock as Chas.

West. He was defeated in a subsequent contest by Mr. Norman. Mr. Ermatinger

Mr. Fleming to retire from active life. Our

DEPOT.

We will how on Wednesday over 69 pieces of New South and East a month will elapse before the trial will be concluded.

Solvan, no hearing a noise, commenced searching the house, and on opening the kitched house, and on opening the kitched house, and a man jumped on him. During the sculle another man came and fired at Solvan but and knocked down, and a man jumped on him. During the sculle house, and in the burglars fired again, the halip saning through Solvania (the proposal and the solvanian to touch him. Schram fired again, the halip saning through Solvania (the proposal and the solvanian trial to the Methods of Stores and Theware, Lamps and Linear Light. We will how on Wednesday over 69 pieces of New South and English Tweeda, Worsted Coatings, 45 and a man jumped on him. During the scull fired a son and in the work of the search of the section of the Lack the work of the search of the section of the Lack the work of the search of the section of the Lack the work of Stores and Theware, Lamps and Lieu Light. We will how on Wednesday over 69 pieces of New South and English Tweeda, Worsted Coatings, 45 and a seam of these of New South and English Tweeda, Worsted Coatings, 45 and a sent in want of a nobby suit of clothes should place the third will elapse before the trial will be concluded.

Solvan, Dark of A DURNALIST.—The death is anounced of Mr. C. O Ermatinger, partiater and one daughter, now survive him. For the sent of the standard proprietor of the Lackonw Sentiar, and formerly, of Port Stanicy. We will always accurate a subtiliary of Port Stanicy. We will always accurate a subtiliary of Port Stanicy and Coatings, 45 and a sent in want of a nobby suit of clothes should proprietor of the Lackonw Sentiar, and the two will enable the coating and the subtiliary of Port Stanicy. We will sent a mount of the subtiliary and the self-like of New South and English Medals and Stanic and Stan

PORT STANLEY ITEMS.

From our own Correspondent. CCESSFUL PASSAGE. -The schooner Grant, commanded by Capt. Angus Port Hawkeshury, Nova Scotia, to Oporto Portugal, in 211 days. The Grant was laden with deals, having loaded at Three Rivers, Quebec. Mr. Harvey, a Toronto gentleman, being the owner of the schooner made the charter at a good figure. The Grant Le: Oporto on the 21st uit. for Hambur Germany, laden with wines and fruit. 'the passage, it is supposed, will occupy twelve to fifteen days. Uapt. May is one of our most successful navigators, having made several quick passages across the Atl ntic. Mr. E. R. Stinson, formerly editor at the Church Herald, is a passenger

special meeting of the Barrie Presbytery held on the 10th October for the purpose of considering the call from St. Thomas Presbyterian Church to Rev. Mr. Fraser, of Barrie, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That Mr. M. Fraser courtland on Thursday last. He was exactly the control of the c SUDDEN DEATH. - Mr. Henry Sanders, late of Port Talbot, died sdddenly at ARRIVED HOME.-The barque T.

> Phipps, of Port Dover, Ont., is reported at Dundee, having made the run across in 24 days. The schooner Edward Blake, Capt. Thomson, also arrived at London safe, having made a very quick pass-age. The Thistle and Cambria are also reported as having made successful passages GALE, -A gale of wind has been blowing om the north-east since Saturday night. ARRIVED—Scow J. G. Palmer ran to for shelter bound for Cleveland with poultry schooner Trenton, Cassidy, from Clevelad with 456 tons of coal for G. W. R.: propel lor Alma Munro, McBride, Montreal, freight and forty tons car wheels; schooner David Sharp, Allen, ran in for shelter, bound from Black River to Port Dalhousie with coal; schooner New Dominion, Curphey, ran in for shelter, bound from Malden to Buffalo with lumber; tug Robt. Dunbar, Teal, ran in for shelter, bound from Windsor to Port Colborne; schooner Sea Gul rom Cleveland with coal; scow Defiance from Cleveland with coal; scow Delisance, bound from Buffalo to Morpeth, light; schooner Cecila Jeffrey, Capt. Molloy, bound from Buffalo to Morpeth, light. Schooner W. Y. Emery, Capt. Burge, arrived from Cleveland on Tuesday with 403 tons coal for G. W. R. This vessel made a

CLEARED-Schooner Starling, Boyd, fo CLEARED—Schooner Starling, Boyd, for Cleveland, 2,000 bushels peas shipped by S. Shepard, Esq.; brig W. Y. Emery, Burge, for Cleveland, light; steamer Saginaw, Kirby, for Cleveland, with passengers and freight; seow H. H. Hine for Cleveland, with the company of A CHILD BURNED TO DEATH AT PORT light; propellor Alma Munro, McBride, for

> BRIGDEN ITEMS. From our own Correspondent. The progress of the village for the la month has been very good. The grist mill under its new proprietor is doing a good busi-ness; the saw mill has also done a very good ous new buildings going up in the village We have also a grain market established here which has proved to be a great born to the farmers of the neighborhood. The Town will appear in print. There are two grain warehouses about to be] built, one by the so that you can see there is a great confidence in the future prospects of the place. The energetic proprietor Mr Boswell, seems

The energetic proprietor Mr Boswell, seems determined to do all he can for the welfare of the village. I believe it his intention to have an auction sale of village lots on the also making improvements in his hotel pro

eccident at the Central School. She was sufficiently strong to destroy the harmony farming sections of Ontario, shows signs of summetently strong to destroy the narmony playing in the yard and ran against the fence when she came in contact with a rusty nail which entered her eyebrow inflicting a severe wound. The wound was stitched by Dr. Wilson.

REFORM EPISCOPAL MISSION.—Services are to be held every Sunday evening during the coming winter, in the hall at the Driving Park, Wilson Avenue, commencing next Sunday, at 7p. m. A Sunday-school awill also be crganzed in connection with the Mission, to be held every Sunday afternoon at half-past four.

That a card with the question, Are you for the organzed that a card with the question, Are you for the organzed that a card with the question, Are you for the organzed that a card with the question, Are you for the organzed in commencing compregation, to be returned on a fixed day of South Dorchester and Westminster for with the answer yes or no, and in regard to that purpose. This will greatly facilitate those members who could not return a written vote, that an elder with another person, be dejuted for that purpose, but the person, be dejuted for that purpose, but the that place, as during the fall and spring recommendation was not put to a vote; bethat a card with the question. Are you for village and the old gravel road, and an apthose members who could not return a written vote, that an elder with another person, be deputed for that purpose, but the recommendation was not put to a vote; be-

RAHLWAY COLLISON.—About two o'clock to be tween a freight and gravel train on the C. S. R. near Dean's Station, whereby an engine was damaged and four gravel trucks thrown off the line. Fortunately no one was injured. The traffic of the road was interrupted for several hours.

Tecommendation was not put to a vote; believing that to prescribe the mode of voting to be tae province of the Session and Presbytery, and not of the congregational meeting bytery, and not of the congregation meeting bytery, and not of the congregation meeting bytery, and not of the congregation Raikes, of St. George's Church, preached Roll Butter, retail..... was physically and geographically impossible to attend or send in their vote. The decision of the meeting was protested.

vet fills the vacancy, LITERARY SOCIETY .- A literary society is in full blast in the village, holding meetings once a week. It is well attended, and no doubt will prove a great benefit to all who

THE CHEESE AND FLAX BUSINESS keep up business for many years before he came

have been somewhat light, and farmers are sore in their complaints about the hardness of the times. Business has been somewhat dull, but is now looking up.

ALDBOROUGH ITEMS From our own Correspondent. RODNEY.

This village is very dull at present

getown, Wednesday r. the wife of H L Sm

25th October, the keeper, of a daughter, MARRIED. MELK-SMITH-At the residence of the bride Southwold near Port Stanley, Maggie, youngest daughter of Mr John Meek, to Sam only son of Mr Samuel Smith, Yarmouth.

LAYTON-CROLEY—At the residence of the bride's mother, Talbot street, on the 25th ult, by Professor Torrence of Woodstock. Dr A B Clayton, of Chatham, to Miss Emma D Croley, of Aylmer.

NIGHT—FERGUSON—At the residence of Mr Jos Bell, Port Stanley, on the 25th ult. Mr Byron Knight, eldest son of Mr Adenijah Knight, Port Stanley, to Ellen second daughter of Mr Hugh Ferguson, of Fingal AXT—LAUR—At SE Phomas, on the 25th Oct.

BIRTHS

SMITH-MEEK-On the 26th October, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev D W Rowland, George Edwry, second son of Mr Samuel Smith, of South Yarmouth. to Miss Margaret Meek, youngest daughter of Mr John Meek, Union Road, South wold, DEATHS. DEATHS.

DORMER—In Dunwich on the 25th Oct., at the residence of her father, Mr. Humphrey Bradden, Mrs. Dormer, aged 32 years.

Sanders, Esq., of Port Taibot, aged 43.
LLY—On the 25th ult, Mr W A Lilly, of Wal
lacetown, phthisis of pulmonalis' aged, 57
years and 6 months. Mr. Lilly was a native of Suffolk, England, and came to Can
ada in 1841 and has been a resident of this
county to the time of his death. He leaves
a goodly number of friends and acquain
tances to mourn his death. ERMATINGER—At his residence in this Town on Saturday the 28th October, Edwar Ermatinger, Esq., in the 80th year of h ANNE—At Payne's Mills, Township of South-wold, on Oct. 30th, Mary Ann Payne, wife of Mr Henry Payne, aged 58 years, a native of Yorkshire, England

ST. THOMAS MARKETS.

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Pierson & Dey, Proprietor,

ANDERS—At Courtland, on the 26th ult-Henry Sanders, eldest son of the late John Sanders, Esq., of Port Talbot, aged 43.

SMITH-At the House of Industry, on the 26th October, suddenly, Wm Smith, aged 80 years.

Commercial Intelligence. Wednesday, Nov. Ist.
Grain continues in good demand; no change in quotations. There was an unusually large Wednesday market to-day, the supply of customary articles of produce being plentiful and firm at the prices quoted. Potatoes were mostly sold at 60c per bag, Some pears were offered at \$1,20 per bushels.

GRAIN MARKET. Fall Wheat (white) per bushel \$1 10 to 1 12
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A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE at the next session of the Ontario Legislature for a bill to Incorporate a Ladies' College at St. Thomas, witn powers to extend to a Boys' School when deemed necessary.

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O ct. 17, 1876-8in:

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