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Week of Praver. According to the arrangements made by the Guelph Ministerial Association, the first public meeting of the week for re-ligious services will be held this evening in the Baptist Church, and will be addressed by the Revs. Messrs. Beatie and Griffin. Services begin at 7:30, and Mr. Dawley, pastor of the Church, will preside, the un-derstanding being that each minister takes charge of the meeting held in his own place of worship. The subjects recom-mended by the Evangelical Alliance for "Praise and Thanksgiving," for the long suffering love and faithfulness of God ; for his many answers to prayer graciously bis many answers to prayer gracionaly vouchsafed during the past year; the gifts of his Fatherly goodness and mercy; the general preservation of peace; for the opening of all countries to the Gospel, and for the power of the Holy Spirit in its mblication.

publication. On Tucsday svening the meeting is to be held in St. Andrew's Church, beginning at the same hour, and will be addressed by Revs. Scott and MacGregor, The sub-jects are "Humiliation and Confession." On ac ount of national sins and the inse of lawlessness ; the non-recognition crease of lawlesaness; the non-recognition of God's judgments in public calamities; unfaithfulness to God and his truth; for personal trangressions; the growth of in-fidelity and superstition; desceration of the Lord's Day; with prayer that the Holy Spirit may convince of sin and lead man to repentance."

Mr. George Soringer, of Beverly, has exchanged his 90 acre farm for that of Mr. Ephraim Dutcher, of Burford, which contains 150 acres. The price paid by Mr. Scrimger is \$10,000, Mr. Dutcher taking Mr. Scrimger's farm, valued at \$6,000 ac part rewrent \$6,000, as part payment.

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The dust is flying on the streets to-day s if it were mid-summer. Local News Ma. and Mrs. J. R. Hood left this morn ing to visit Mr. Geo. Hood in Southern Elections do not improve business Things were dull everywhere to-day.

Things were dull everywhere to day. The meeting of the Synod of Niagara in reference to the vacant See, is to be held at the Cathedral school house in Hamilton on the 27th inst. MR. George Sleeman started cutting ice Saturday for use in his brewery. He has quite a gang of men working at it. ALL the bar-rooms are closed to-day an

 Hamilton on the 2rin mat.
^m Phisonra Discharger, — In the County Court this forenoon Thos. Conway was tried before Judge Drew on the charge of stealing a nickel plate watch from Ken-neth Campbell a fortnight since. Mr. H. W. Peterson, County Crown Attorney, appeared for the prosecution and Mr. E. F. B. Johnston for the defence. The witnesses examined were Kenneth Camp-bell, Chief Randall, P. C. Flowers, James Gustin, and JLuke Dillon, whose evidence failed to prove the guilt of the prisoner, the license inspectors are keeping a vigi lant watch on them lest liquor should be sold. The weather to-day is as as fine as that The weather to day is as as me as that of October. In fact it looks as if we were going to have a touch of Indian summer now and again all winter. John Anderson, cooper, who had been arrested for threatening his wife, was charged this morning with drunkenness in the Police Court. He was fined a dol-lar and costs. failed to prove the guilt of the prisoner who was dismissed in consequence.

A Conditional their journey." A Conditional Action of Saturday afternoom a lad named Aldous Ross, aged about 14 years, received a cold bath in the Speed, near Norwich street bridge. He was skating along with some others on the river, and had led them in the venture of the in the ice scuttal hear. At river, and had led them in the venture of trying how far up the ice would bear. At this point the current is very swift, and only a thin crust had formed on top of the water. Young Ross had only gone a short distance above the bridge when he broke through and sank up to his neck. Joe Bunyan, who was a short distance farther down the river promuly went to his res. Banyan, who was a short distance farther down the river, promptly went to his res-cue and succeeded in pulling him out. Had it not been for his timely assistance the youth would undoubfedly have been drawn under the ice by the force of the current in a short time. The unpleasant sensation of a cold bath, and the scare caused by his narrow escape from drown-ing will probably prove as salutary as half a dozen "thrashings" in keeping him from venturing too much on the ice in future, and it should be a warning to other ekaters on the river. katers on the river.

The Probabilities,

Changes on the Grand Trunk

Mr. Herbert Tatum, who has for a long ne been chief clerk of the passenger de artment of the Grand Trunk Railway partment of the Grand Trunk Railway under both Mr. Jas. Stephenson and Mr. Wm. Edgar, General Passenger Agents, has been appointed auditor of the traffic-pay-roll of the road. He has been succeed-ed in the position of chief clerk to the general passenger agent by Mr. George T. Ball, who was formerly chief. clerk to Mr. Edgar, while general passenger agent of Edgar while general passenger agent of the Great Western, and afterwards while assistant general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk in Toronto.

A. T. Stewart's Bones.

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A. T. Stewart's hours. NEWYORK, January 4.—It's now po-itive-ly stated that A. T. Stewart's body was destroyed by the ghouls who stole it. The detectives who have been at work on the case ever since the body was taken from the vault have discovered that there were a number of persons engaged in the robbery and there seems to be no doubt that they quarteled among themselves in regard to the spoil they concerted to receive, and as

the spoils they expected to receive, min as to the result the remains were destroyed in such a manner that no trace of them, or of the orime, or of the persons connected therewith will ever be known. From time to time since the body was stolen the rel-

The Earl The Milton Champion, soft Act paper of H in every twe am between these hour is about right.

PRICE TWO CEN

Waterico Chronicle:-The 1 the Town of Berlin for 1884 v \$24,000. The liquor licenses w or just about 4 per cent. Yet so imagine the loss of this item we Yet some peop the corporation or bankrupt the tax. payers

The Mail says: — "The loss of revenue by the passage of the Scott Act in Oxfore has rendered an increase in the rate of taxation by one and one-fifth mills dollar necessary. Basidan dollar necessary. Besides this lit stables, carters, and butchers are t licensed, or, in planer words, taxed The Woodstock Review adds -- What's use of lying about the Scott Act? It not come into force until May next.

PATENT RECEIPTS To the Editor of the 1 DEAB SIR, the sole and s in the liquor i from its title

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The Dundas Ban ley, Reeve of the Toy boro, and who is a that office, whom it ness in connection wit tions in his official cap paper alldges that a

Mr. George C. Clemens, the tax collector of Preston, was viciously assaulted, by a man named Trump a few days ago while in the act of carrying off a sewing machin or taxes. Mr. Brown, of Spring Bank farm, near Preston, has sold his farm to a gentleman from near Brantford, for the sum of \$8,-000. Mr. Brown intends to move into a smaller farm on the Guelph road, between Galt and Hespeler. * Young or middle-aged men, suffer **BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL**

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. Educational. Re-Opening of Schools. THE High and Public Schools, Grelph, will Ere-open (D.V.) on Wednesday, the 7th Jan-uary next, in the different buildings BOBERT TORRANCE, Secretary Board of Education, Guolph, 31st December, 1889. M 15 LOCK WOOD (wHO FOR SIX YEARS was most successful with a large music olass in Stratford), is desirous of obtaining pupils in Guelph. Classical sa well as modern music taught. Mrs. Lockwood will be at home every day till 5 p. m. First door on Arthun street opposite Col. Highbotham's

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Gents Chains, Lockets, Cuff buttons and

In the Pollee Court, The was made a dor-lar and costs. Or Senday evening as the street lamp-lighter was turning the corner of Durham and Dublin streets the cart upset, pitching the man out and breaking up the cart con-siderably. The elections are going on quietly to day, but it is evident from the number of yoters being brought up to the polls that an active fight is in progress, though it

Bev. Wm. Savage needined a number of young men and women into full mem-berahip with the Paisley street Methodist church yesterday morning at the close of the covenant services.

The annual meeting of the Guetph Snow Shoe Club is to be held at Mr. A. McBean's hardware store to might at 7:30. A full attendance is requested.

TEMPERANCE SERMON. - The TEMPERANCE SERMON. — The Second Methodist church was rather largely at-tended last night to hear the pastor, Rev. John Scott, on the Scott Act. The text was taken from Judges, 5th chap, 23rd verse, and a discourse preached therefrom they was both instructive and interesting. The music rendered by the choir was ap-propriate and of a high order.

THE large proportion of the arrests credited to P. C. Flowers for December in comparison with those made by the other policemen is accounted for by the state-ment that the Chief is in the habit of handing over his arrests to that police-men

man. OFFICERS INSTALLED.—At the last regu-lar meeting of the Catholic Mutual Be-nevolent Association the following officers

were installed: President, E. J. O'Brien.

President, E. J. O'Brien. First Vice-president, P. J. Woods. Second Vice-president, Wm. Kennedy. Recording Secretary, Jas. Duffy. Assistant Secretary, P. T. Coffee. Financial Secretary, J. C. Coffee. Treasurer Jas. Keough. Marshal, M. Lee

Marshal, M. Lee:

Guard, P. Conway. Several new members were received into the society. There are now about thirty

The high, common and separate schoo will re-open next Wednesday.

A BUSY FACTORY .--- In the midst of these A Busy Facrony.—In the mids of these dull times it is cheering to hear of some branches of trade which, through the superior merits of the articles turned out, and the foreign demand for them, are doing a rushing business. Ever since September the firm of Messrs J. & A. Armstrong & Co. have been so pushed with orders that they have been running from seven in the morning till half-past nine at night. Recently they have had to increase their staff of workmen by bringing seven "carpet weavers from

to increase their staff of workmen by bringing soven " carpet weavers from Philadelphia. They are still taxed to their utmast capacity, having orders ahead for four months, which will keep them going until half-past nine every night until March. The increased de-mand for Messrs. Armstrong & Co.'s car-pets is to be attributed to their superior-ity of manufacture, and uct to the National Policy or any other pretanded legislative nostrum.

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use of lying about the Boott Act? It does not come into force antil May next. The Waterloo Chronicle sign -- A cor-respondent, who carefully omits to send his name, pate a poser to us and requests an answer in this priper. "If the Boott Act passes in our County, how will we get the money to repair the reads and meet other County expenses "Where does our correspondent think the money ormes from now? Do the whick by sellers pay it themselves or do they collect it from their customers ? If the latter, then sup-pose the sell of liquers to stop, will not their customers ? If the latter, then sup-regular tax collectors, as they are now? If the taxes are really lighter now than they would be under the Boott Act, it must be that the temperance men get aff to easily, and the drinkers pay too much. If that be so, and the temperance men get aff too easily, and the drinkers bey too much. If that be so, and the temperance men want to pay their proper hare, why should use drinkers object? There is a good deal of misappreheusion about the real anount of the money derived from inmicipalities of this County in the year 1882 was \$5,216, and that is about the total amount of the moley derived from its anount of the source about the total amount of the moley derived from its fugure. We have not at hand the total amount of the appression about the regular figure of our municipal taxes; and it costs more than that to take care otrime.

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of the results in the shape of poverty ar

The Scottish Crofters The Scottish Crotters. The Rev. Gavin Langrecently delivered a lecture to a crowded sudience in the Music Hall, Inverness, his subject being "The Great North-West of Canada," in which the reverend lecturer gave an inter-esting account of his trip to the Bocky Mountains last summer in company with many other members of the British Asso-ciation. From the lecturer's description of the country it would seem great folly for the Scottish crofters to continue the almost hopeless strife with avaricious landlords and exhausted and contracted lands when there is such an expanse of fertile lands to be had for the taking in the Canadian North-West. Were these crofters to consult their own personal the Canadian North-West. Were these crofters to consult their own personal ease and worldly prosperity, they would lose no time in taking the often proffered advice and "go west," but it is equally cer-tain that the interests of Scotland and tho whole British nation would be prointed by the crofters and their families being permitted to remain at home and cultivate the soil once watered by the sweet of their forefathers, but now given over to the occupancy of sheep and game. The men raised among these mountain glens have helped materially in making the British nation "renowned in peace and feared in war," and the time may yet come when their services will be much needed to sustain the honer of the British flag on both sea and land.—Montreal. Wit-ness.

Fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds; generally fair to mild weather.



atives and intimate friends of the family have been approached by the representa-tives of a gang who claim to know where the body is concealed, with offers to surrender it on payment of large sums of money, a large portion of which was to be paid in advance. Some of the offers were enter-tained by Stewart's friends, but each and all of them on being investigated developed into adroit attempts to swindle the family Earthquakes in the States. FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 3.—At 9.10 last night a shock, supposed to be earthquake, was felt in the southern section of Fred-erick county. The residents ran out of their houses in a terribly alarmed state. their houses in a terribly alarmed state. WASHING TON, Jan. 8.—A slight earth-quake shock was felt here at half-past nine last night. Farmers from the ad-joining counties of Maryland and Virginia report have felt the tremor and rumbling of the earth ahout the time stated. At Warrenton. Va., the disturbance was very distinct. NIA. N. H., Jan. 3.—An earthquake LACO shock lasting half a minute was felt here Friday night. Dull Times at the Mines. Duil Times at the Mines. SCRANTON, PA., Jan. 4.—Following close-ly the action of the Lackawanna road in suspending operations at five of its largest colleries, throwing 2,000 men and boys out of employment, the Delaware & Hudson Company yesterday suspended work at eight of its mines between Plymouth and Carbondale, throwing twenty-five hundred men' out. The Pennsylvania Coal Co. has suspended twelve hundred men, and John Jermyn, one of the largest employ-ers in the valley, has ordered 400 or 500 to stop work. It is probable that 8,000 or 10,000 men and boys will be idle in the Wyoming and Lackawanna. Valleys on Monday. The miners are greatly dis-ouraged, but hope work will be resumed before March. Frozen to Beath in Nebraska.

NJORATA, Neb., Jan. 4.—The stage driver reports that seven men have been frozen dead on the road between here and long Pine. Two were in one waggon. Two other teams were found each with a dead driver. The men ware on their way home from reilroad work. Castle wore badly scattered by the storm, but just he show is light they can get at the grass. The result of the late entrance examina-

The result of the late entrance examina-tions to Galt Collegiste Institute shows hat 20 pupils passed the ordeal success

The Camadian buyers have nearly finish-ed their purchases for the spring. These have been smaller than usual, particularly in prints. In addition to over supplies last season, the Canadian now have a print works of their own, and in low goods, notably, the English market cannot com-pete. The protective duty is 37 per cent. on the cost in England. For revenue pur-poses, grey-sind white cottonn have almost-ceased to be a source of income to Canada. Possibly this will soon be the case with points and what good to Canada or the Canadians? The owners of cotton mills have got none. The high duties on prints make the Canadians now use the porest oloths printed for civilized or semi-civiliz-ed ecole in the world. The trade of Canada is largely in the hands of Scotch-men, who can cast up figures well enough. What are they about? Cannot they face the facts? And if Canada is obliged now and then to take goods from America.a.t. lower price than America can produce them at a profit, why cannot the Canadi-ans submit to the infliction? No fouto the Americana used Canada as also ther house for their over production. These Scotchmen with long heads can fill you very well whether this made the Canadian people richer or poorer.—Manchester Warehouseman and Drapers Journal. to report to the County The Failures in the Dominion

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Hor 1994. Business cannot have been very pros-perous in Cannda during the present year, if we are to judge by the annual report of failures justissued by Messre. Dun, Wiman & Co. As will be seen by the annexed table, which gives a comparison of the failures by Provinces (including Newfound-hand), there was a marked increase of in-solvencies in Ontario, the liabilities of the bankrupts being nearly double those of 1888 : Mr. Granstonr's liter cable message mays :--Th gram says there is reason Gladatone's illness is mo of the journey to -Number of-1884 008 401 Clarke, whose bulle admits that he is a

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