THURSDAY MORNING, Oct. 12, 1882

At Geo. Bynds, Acton. Knires, Spoons and Forks, Better Knives, Crueta, Pickle Standa, Pocket Knives, Wade & Butcher's Rators. The only store in town that keeps a selection of these goods. Just opened out another stock of Express Waggons for the little folks. Call in and

BITS OF BREVITY.

Local and otherwise, prepared by the use of the pen and scissors for

- readers of the Free Press
- -Lay in your winter coal. -Hallowe'en approacheth.

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on,

- -Orsters are scarce this season. -This is crimson and golden October.
- -Reckwood show to-day and to-morrow -The mot crop harvest is now in order -Grip's almanac calls October s'uchuary
- -Soon be time to look for Indian Sam--Overcoats are comfortable these even
- -Christmas is just ten weeks from next | opening concert about C tristmas.
- -The cow by law is still occasionally
- -The grape crop in this vicinity is very
- poor this year. -The young ladies are now gathering Batton County show.
- Autema learen -Now is the time to lar in your vegetables for pert wi der.
- -Wast are you doing about that foot ball club, geatlemen !
- -Jack Frast took a sketch on our side walks the other night.
- -Bad roads will soon be in order. The roads are good yet however.
- -The feliage is now most becatifully tisted with crimson and gold.
- -The sun now excle automnal rays ; so | 16 ! new look out for fellich days.
- -The wise turker will soon begin to ross high and live on short rations. -Owing to the low price of grain, very
- little is lied in brought in at present. -The painting of the town hall tower ha
- considerably improved its appearance. The ubiquitous squall boy has stripped
- a number of grape vines in this village. -The comet did not collide with the sun last Saturday morning, as was predicted.
- -The Gurlph Mercary says that the Cen-
- tral Erhibition was successful berond expeciation tin . year. -The fine weather of the past three
- four weeks has been very favorable for all kinds of out door work. -The Geelph Hera'd was sold by Chancery sale, last Wednesday, to Mr John Brandun. We wish it continued pros-
- Anderson, Registrar, Arthur. -Mrs. Yermans, the reinword temper. Social. ance lecturer, in the Temperance Hall, tomorrow evening. Hear her.
- -The Autumn has come, and with tints warm and glowing has touched all wood and, new beauty bestowing.
- -The Judge's Court of Revision will be held in Matthews' Hall on the 18th inst. instead of the 16th, as was announced last
- -Local sportsmen are out in full force | More Improvements. these days, but somebow when they reture, their game bags have a bungry loo about them. .
- -You may perhaps an idler be, and noth ing grand in living see ; or in good work you may be spent, no odds, this month you owe the real
- -Hilton's rate of taxation this year is 17 mills on the dollar, and she is not making any public improvements -of any extent-either.
- -The temperance people in the west end of Toronto manifest gratifying strength and harmony in their decision to erect a ten thousand dollar hall.
- -The tax collector will soon make his appearance, and you should be prepared for him. Death and taxes are two things you cannot escape in this world.
- -A large number of subscribers have paid up their subscriptions since our accounts were rendered, but there are many of whom we have heard nothing since.
- -Some men are like cats. You may stroke the fur the right way for years, and hear nothing but purning; but accidently has been a success in Hulton." It seems tread on the tail, and all memory of former that the favorite occupation of the Speciator kindness is obliterated.
- pastime of several of our lrusiness area now. It would starm you though to know how many shots are discharged before one poor squirrel is brought down.
- -It is said that liquor is being sold Halton, and that occasionally a glass stray over the counter, not a thousand miles from this end of the country. What has our County Inspector to say about ? Is he a s vigilant as he should be ?
- -The village Council met on Tuesday evening, and for once there were no accounts to pass and no important business to transact. The topic of conversation by the members of the council was the purchase of a bell for the new town hall;
- -An exchange says : Never grow! becouse a newspaper fails to give every scrap of news, so long as you take no pains to give the editor information. The average country editor isn't a medium or a mi reader, but gets his news just the same
- the milkman gets his milk -by pomping. -An excellent view of the village and surrounding country may be obtained from minent place among her merchantile houses. the new town ball tower. The new They have done much for the building up brick residences in various parts of the of the Infant City; and are still accomplishtown show very much to advantage from log much for the extrension of her traft this print. It would be a good idea to connections." We are pleased to hear of have the tower so arranged that citizens the success of an old friend, and wish him continued presperity. can take in the splendid view.

Montserrat Lime Fruit Juice at J. E. MoGarvin's

-Our thanks are due to Miss Maggle A

- Moore for a very nest bouquet, -A very lateresting budget of new from Nassagaweya is croweded out this
- -A very enjoyable pic-nic was held by the pupils of Baunockburn School last Thurs. day afternoon.
- -There is at present a good deal more 'sittin' up" to see the comet than the attraction of the celestial visitor actually Warrinta
- -What a dreary look the columns out exchanges present these days. It is discussions of subjects introduced. the day of prize lists, the most unwelcome
- -Owing to the low price of wheat and flour the bakers all over the country are reducing the price of bread. Our village bakers have reduced the price onn cent on the four pound loaf. Thirteen cents is now the price.
- have the privilege of attending a grand all day. This is the effect of monopoly.

VILLAGE VARIETIES

- Collection of Local news and other matters of special interest to our-
- The annual exhibition of this county was held in Milton on Tuesday and Wednesday,
- and was one of the most successful ever held by the sceiety. Report nextweek. Big Day's Threshing.
- bushels of Oats and 5 00 of Birley, in seven
- The Village Cemetery. and beautifying the village Com ftery, will be hell is the Presbyterier Caara's da Pri-
- subject waich every citiz sa should in the se interest id, and we trust there will be a large attendance.
- The "erriv bird" that takes the preciation to secure its worm by 4 o'click in the miningern hire a civilal view of the -During the present year Toronto and comet, which is very brilliant about that sabarbs have spent \$2,119,530 in new build. tim . It stretches from the eastern Morizon nearly half way up to the zenith. It fe of -A number of boys broke a window at great brillianer and the nucleus is paenom.
- the post office while scuffling the other enally large. ferrasistic. We are pleased to see that success is attending the Brandon, Man, aux, Is is only nine months old and has already been enlarged to alm ast double its former size." tea neatly printed, four page, thirty column we kly journal, and is very exter-
 - A very successful social was held on Thursday evening at the residence of Asa Hall, Esq., in sid of the Ladies' aid society of the Canada Methodist Church in this place. The attendance was large, and a
 - very pleasant evening was spent. The band took a very prominent part in the programme and their playing was much enoved. The proceeds were very satisfactory. Geo. Havill, b. Stennett
 - Mr. Donald Cameron is building a brick H. P. Moore, c. McKay, b. West addit on to his house on Quen Street. Mr. Abram Muthews is re-shingling his residince on Frederick and Mill Streets. Mr. Wilson Ramainaw is rough-casting his house on Main Street. Mr. J. Fife is baving the brick work of his new residence of Church Street, painted and tuck printed. Mrs. J.
 - Adams is building on addition to her resilence on Willow Street.
 - A.Y.M.M.L. Association. The members of this association are about to re-organize for the coming winter season. A number of most profilable meetings were held last season, and the abilities of the members, for public speaking, were considerably improved by the practical interest they took in the many discussions on important subjects introduced for debate. We wish the society continued siccess, and feel assured that much good will eventually result from attendance at the
- meetings of the society. The Scott Act. The Hamilton Spectator says that " Some deladed people think that the Scott Act man is slandering his neighbors and calling -Shooting black squirrels is the favourite | them hard names. However, these very "deluiei people" have common sense and intel ect sufficient to teach the above ill-bred gentleman something in the way of respect for his superiors. If the Spectator man is capable of forming an unbisased opinion, we believe that before three years have
 - to schnowledge that the Scott Act is a succes sn Halton. Brandon and Mer Industries.

expired he will feel himself in justice forced

- We have received from Mr. Arthur L Cameron, formerly of this village, a copy of a nest little volumn of 10) piges, scriptive of the city of Brandon, Man., aud her in lustries. From its pages we learn the following relative to Mr. Cameron and
- his partner :- "Messrs. Cameron Larkin are dealers in lumber, shi igles, laths, doors, sashes, mouldings and building material generally, and have been established since April last. The firm have filled a levilog place smong the employers of skill. ed labor in Brandon, -s building coutrac . tors-and now that they have disposed of their contracting business, they hold a pro-
- THE CRADLE. Moone. -In Acton, on the 8th inst., the wife of Mr. James Moore, leather mann-

facturer, of a son.

Teacher's Americation. The semi-annual meeting of the Halton County Teachers' Association will be held

la East Burlington Public School on Thursday Friday and Saturday, 26th 97th and 99th instant. A large and varied programme has been prepared, and the meeting will doubtless be largely attended by the teachers of the county These organizations are intended for the mutual improvement of the teachers in the county, and to make the conventions succossful, every member should make it a point to be present, and take part in the

Trains Changed. On Monday a number of important changes in the time of trains on the G.T.R. were effected. The Dutch Mall both ways has been discontinued. The train heretofore going east at 11.80 a.m. now passes here about 9.45, and there is no train going east between this and the 5 03 p.m. train. -Acton's new Town Hall is completed - A mixed train leaves here for Toronto Oakrille Standard. No it isn't Bro. King. | about 6.45 a.m. and returning leaves Notwithstanding the fact that the contract | Thronto at 6.10 p.m. This will be very calls for its completion on the lat October, convenient for business men going to the brick work is only now completed, and | Toronto. Os the other hand it will be there is yet three months work upon it most inconvenient for people going to However, the curpenters are now rushing | Quelph on business which they can transact the work forward, and you will, so doubt, In an hour, to be obliged to remain there

Where the Circular was Printed. "It would appear as if there were no printing offices in Halton when the Secretary of our County Teachers' association has

- to have the semi-annual circular printed in Guelph. An exhibition of such feeling comes with bad grace from a member of the profession."-Milles News.
- What possessed the Elitor of the News to on the above paragraph we are quable to determine. The semi-samual circular of of the Teachers' association was printed in the Acrox Fazz Pazzz office, and if the On Monday last at the farm of Mr John Noveman had cast his eye to the foot of the Frazer, on lot 8, con. 7. Chinguscousy, title page he would have seen our imprint Meurs. Hiram & Jacob Swackhamer thereon. The secretary of the association threshed 1,000 bashels of grain, being 500 -who is a business man and a gratioman -knows very well where he can get a sathours. This is big work. Who can equal is totary job in Hulton, and consequently get, his printing done at the Para Paras ofice. Unlike the News, the Park Parks A meeting of all interested in preserving is independent of outside offices, while the News-whose subscribers think they are taking a home paper-is more than half day afternoon at two o'clock. This is a printed in Toronto. "Pirst cast the beam out of thing own eye, etc."
 - A very interesting game of Cricket was played last Friday between Acton and Georgetown cricket clabs, on the grounds of the later, resulting in a cio. The vame was closely contested throughout, and the playing of both clabs' was very creditable At the close of the first innings the score stood 66 to 70 ia favor of Acton. In the second innings Georgetown made 41 runs while Acton came behind with only 37, causing the two innings to result in a tie.
 - Pollowing is the score :-ACTON. 1st INNINGS. W. C. King, b. Steanett..... .E. M'd irvia, c. An lerson, b. Steunett 18 C. S. Smit i, b. Steanett ames Builer, L. Stennett Ges, Hynds, c. Stennett, b. Stennett .. Geo. Haviil, c. Stenuett A. E. Matthews, b. Boe Hoff, c. Creelman, b. Roe.....
- sively petropized by the business men of H. P. More, not out...... . Speight, b. Stennett E Nicelin, la Stennett Extras.....
 - W. C. King, ran out..... E. McGarvin, b. Stennett S. Smith, b. Roe lames Lutler, b. Stennett Geo. Hynds, b. Stennett A. E. Matthews, b. Roe C. Holf, run out.....

J. Speight, b. R. e.....

. Nickita, not out......

Extras....

- GEORGETOWN 1st INNINGS. McKay, b. Butlet D. C. Watson b. McGarvin Stengett b. Batler G. Anderson, c. M'Garvin, b. M'Garvin 1 W. T. Jackson, c. Speight, b. M'Garvin C. C. Roe, b. McGarvin..... W. Bescohr. b. Butler..... & Creelman, b. Batler W. Barciay, b. McGarvin
- Extras.... SECOND INKINGS. McKay, c. Mathews, b. Butler D. C. Watsun, c. Manhews, b. Butler C. Steonett, b. McGarrio Anderson b. Batler W. T. Jackson, b. Batler..... C. C. Roe, c. McGarvin, b. McGarvin W. Bescoby, c. Matthews, b. Batler ... L Creelman, b. Butier W. Barclay, not out.....
- L. Murray, leg before wicket W. West, b. But'er..... Total runs..... 10 Umpires, R. Campbell, Georgetown, and
- Scorers, H Speirs, Georgetown, and J Mr. J. B. Coates was in town on Tues
- Master Manteith Hall of Berlin is visiting Lcton friends.
- Mr. J. G. Hall and wife of Hornby are risiting Acton friends. Mr. R. L. Thortell and wife of Teeswate
- are visiting their Acton friends. Mr. T. James of Gloversville N.Y., with his family has taken up his residence
- Miss Lemon of Aurora, who had been guest of Mr. J. R. Hughes for the week, returned home on Monday. Mr. C. W. Leach who has been employed
- left on Monday for Gloversville N.Y. Mr. W. Ramsey, foreman in Moore's Leather Manufactury, has removed to the house on Church Street opposite Mr. J

Hurrah for Hughes

COMPLETE STOCK

Boots and Shoes:--Our stock in that

line will be found the largest in town, and prices to suit everybody. Call and compare prices.

Goods.—All the latest and shades from 10 cents per yard up.

Black—Cashmeres.—In that line

defy competition, as we buy direct from the manufacturers, therefore we can afford to sell lower than any other house in the county. Prices: 25. 35, 40, 50, 60, 75, 80c. \$1.00

Millinery.--Our Show Room will be

opened on Tuesday, 26th, when we will be prepared to show you all the latest styles of the season.

And in other lines we will sell at a lower price than any house in the county, the reasons are, we buy and sell FOR CASH.

INSPECT GOODS.

Yours Respectfully,

HUGHES & GRIFFIN.

FROM

CREAT BRITAIN AND THE CONTINENT. Total runs...... 107

Acton, September 21st, 1882

- NEW DRESS MATERIALS. L. Marray, not out...... 2: V. West, b. McGarvin 18 Monke' Berge,
 - Nun's Cloth, Estemrne Berge, Estemrne Touls, Saxony Cashmers, Irish Tweed Suitings, "The Moore" Suiting, Weish Tweed Suiting, New Check Materials,
 - Representing all the New Shades and Mixtures, with Button, Braid, to match. &c.

New Brocke Materials

-ALSO-

- New Jersey Gloves.-Swede Shades. New Jersey Gloves-Terra Cotta Shades. New Cashmere Hosiery, New Sash Ribbons.
- New Collars and Cuffs, New Silk Scarfs, in the Canada Glove works for some time, New Gimps, Ruches, Fringes, &c,

Drug Store, Acton, Ont Try it for a nice summer drink

Inepaction Respondfully Invited

-HOGG & SON, GUELPH.

GO TO T. H. HARDING'S

For 12 lbs. Good Bright Sugar for \$1.

Try T. H. HARDING'S 4 lbs. Good Green T for \$1.

Try T. H. HARDING'S \$5 ct. Japan Tea, worth 45 cts.

Try T. H. HARDING'S 10 lbs. Raisins for \$1.00. GO TO T. H. HARDING'S

For family supplies of all kinds, comprising: Teas, Coffees, Spices, Canned Goods,

Dried and Salt Meats, Lard, &c.

18. A splendid stock of Crockery and Glassware just received

at T. H. Harding's.

P. S.—Remember the place—Agnew's Brick Block, Main St. Acton, July 27, '82

ACTON

AND SHOE BOOT

WAREHOUSE.

I beg to infimate to my numerous friends and patrons that I have now in stock one of the largest and best assortments of

SHOES BOOTS AND

MARY MICHAEL IN TOLER

My aim is that the whole business fin this line) shall be done in Acton and not elsewhere. To the end I have lessed and removed to the more commodicus premises lasely eccapied by Dr. Forster, and have purchased largely and in great variety from some of the largest

and most reliable firms in the Dominion Trusting to receive and merityour most liberal support Allow me to remain. Tours