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## The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1886.

## CRUMBS FOR BREAKFAST.

Provided by the Ever Thoughtful Free Press Reporters. -The Ccutral Meat Market sports a new

Some pleasant winter weather this

-Coal and wood piles lower with the

-An electric light system is about to b esta 1 - hod in Guelph.

-The mercury fell to 21° below zero Acton last Thursday night.

-There is a case of measles in town. was brought from Orangeville.

-The soft weather of the past three days has injured the sleighing a good deal -The Grand Council of the Royal Tem-

plars, of Temperance, is in session

added to our list, without solicitation of any kind.

- The first of next week Capid's victims will be many. St. Valentine will perform fast skaters from Actou, Georgetown his annual duties.

-The County Sabbath School Convention at Burlington on Thursday and Friday 25th and 26th insts. -There has been no coasting down

Main Street sidewalk since Mr. Statham's little son had his leg broken. -The local letter carrier that gets

around quickest and most regularly is the cylinder of our newspaper press. -St. Valentines' Day comes next Sun-

day. The postmasters may expect Saturday and Monday to be busy days. J. R. Hughes, general merchant, Aurora, for several years of the fire

Hughes & Griffin, Acton, has assigned. -The contemplated Good Templars Lodge was not organized last Monday evening. For some reasons matters gener

ally failed to connect. -Already there have been upwards 14 0 m bags of potatoes shipped from She burne, and the Economist says there is large quantity still on hand.

-A petition is being circulated in the Co nty to have Mr. James A. Frazer appointed Inspector of Licenses by the Onta :: o Government .- Reformer.

-In a five-mile race in Georgetown rink on Toeslay evening between Speight Acton, and McCatcheon, Guelph, the latter won by less than half a dozen yards.

-If the person who borrowed a copy the Ontario Statutes, for 1883, from the FREE PRESS office, will be good enough return it, the editor will be thankful.

-Counterfeit two-dollar Dominion notes are in circulation and are well executed. They are of the C series. Dufferin issue. payable at Toronto, and dated June 1st -The Board of Education mot last

ness of importance to transact they ad journed to meet on Monday evening, 1st of -No fewer than eight freight trains passed through Acton over the G. T.

Thursday evening, but there being no busi

on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 6:15 o'clock. They were all bound death last week of Mr. G. C. Ward; a trim-

mer at Culp & McKenzie's, who unfortunately fell down the hoist a few days previously." -The municipal officers serving unde Acton Council are not appointed annually,

but held office during the pleasure of the council. This is virtually during satisfactory service. -0 the ladies who attended the so-

cial rount on in the town hall, last Friday evening, left a muff in the hall. The lady can have the same by addressing Mr. Fred Secord; Acton. -Mr. Martz, of Indiana, preached in the

Disciples' House of Worship last Sunday morning and evening. He is holding evangelistic services each evening this week, excopt Saturday.

-Seneca G. Ketchum has said good-bye to the Orangoville Post, and the paper will now be superintended by a-company of citizens. We hardly know which to sympathize with, the Post or Seneca G.

-The Guelph Mercury says :- Robert A. Kirby, Speedside, sold last week a Durham bull, eleven mouths old, to Geo. Coghlin Eramosa, for \$165. This is a big price for a your g animal, but he is a beauty and is well worth it,

-I he an nul reports of the Ontario Institution, for the education of the Deaf and Dumb, at Belleville, and the Blind at-Brantford, are upon our table. Halton has in attendance four pupils at the former and two at the later.

-Rev. Mr. Kinnear a student from Knox College, preached in the Presbyterian Church last Sabbath, instead of Rev. Mr. Wilson who was announced to be present. Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Knox College, Toronto, is arranged to be present next Sun-

Fibenezer Methodist Church, Nassagaweya. | nized as one of the first preachers in Cana-They are being attended with very gratify. dis and as this is his first visit to Acton, ing success. The earnest labors of Rev. | the attendance will no doubt be very large. Mr. Henders and his junior colleague, Rev. Special collections will be taken up during Mr. Patton, on Nassagaweya circuit, are the day to be applied to the debt of the

thus being rewarded. magazine intended for children of tender Toronto, will deliver his calebrated lecture age, although those of riper years may be "Why Men Fail," in the town hall. Mr. benefitted by reading its pure and interest. Hughes has already won a very enviable ing stories and rhymes which are profusely reputation as a lecturer from the Acton allustra e l. \$1,50 a year. Address Rus. people, and we look for a crowded hall on gell Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

-The Hmma Wells Company, telephoned to the FREE PRESS yearday from London, requesting an aunouncement that they Mr. James Scott, of the third line, were will give optortainments in the town this (Thursday) evening, and on Frida and Saturday evenings. Those who ronized this company a couple of weeks go, are fully acquainted with their morits. -- The initial number of the Oxford danderd, a new paper issued at Wood stock as before us. It presents a most appearance typographical. and its articles give evidence of un experi enced newspaper man in its chief char We think Mr. Denholm, the publisher, has been wise in making Woodstock his head

in that lively town for three well-supported THE WEEK'S RAKINGS. Which are Principally Local and Al

quarters, for there is evidently ample room

Our School Children. There are in Acton 276 children tween the ages of five and twenty-or years; 227 between five and sixteen, an 138 between seven and thirteen: The late number come within the provisions of t section respecting compulsory attendance at the Public School:

Reduced Telephone Message Rates. The Bell Telephone Company has made a reduction of 25 cents for all messages between 75 and 225 miles, free answers being done away with. This will leave the lat for twenty word messages as follows, vi -New aubscribers are continually beings Up to 15 miles, 15 cents; 15 to 150 miles 25 cents : 150 to 225 miles 50 cents.

> They Want Honor. Milton get up a skating race, and pay the Oakville boys a visit. We have a const of green horns here, who have we und stand, got a little surplus money to risk a fast race on either ice or rollers. Whe do you say neighbors ?- Oakrille Star.

Teachers' Convention. The Teachers' Association of Halte County will hold its Thirteenth Annual Convention in the Head Master's Room the Public School House, Milton, on Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19, 1886. | St. Alban's Oyster Supper. All the friends of Education are cordially invited to attend. Ministers and Trustees specially welcome. J. F. Tilley, Esq. Director of Institutes for the province will be the special feature of the convention Pretty Lively Business.

An exchange furnishes us with the lowing spicy item :- All the 'cute things are not done by the men alone. The town of Dunseith, Dakota, having offered \$30 and a town lot for the first baby born that town, a woman living a short distance -some 200 miles-away crossed over the town line, gave birth to a bouncing boy pocketed the \$300 and a fleed for a town lot, and went back again, accomplishing the feat in 48 hours.

Shoddy Peddlers We hear that cloth peddlers are operating in the surrounding country, and are as usual finding plenty of dupes. Why not put the recently passed hawkers' bill in operation, and see whether it is all wool or merely shoddy ?- Erin Advocate. Weare informer of one Erin man who was enchred by of these shoddy frauds to the extent of \$94 Our farmer friends should beware of having any negotiations whatever with these travelling cloth peddlers, no matter how enticing the bargains they profess to offer.

Anniversary Teameeting. The annual teameeting of the Congregational church. Churchill, will be held next Tuesday evouing. A long list of speakers has as usual been engaged and will consist, as follows :- Rev's. - Dobson, Ballinatad; Sowerby and Pedley, Georgetown; Phillips, Acton ; and Smith, Alton. The excellent choir of the Methodist Church, Acton, will provide music for the odcasion. The committee have arranged for conveyances leave Acton post office at seven p.m. for the convenience of citizens wishing to tend. They will return to Acton at the close of the meeting.

Sacramental Services. The love feast and sacramental service in the Methodist Church last Sunday were largely attended and were of a very interesting character. Mr. G. H. Kennedy, Georgetown, preached a plain and practical gospel sermon, replete with truths calculated to induce his hearers to engage in careful and intelligent investigation concerning their personal condition from a Christian standpoint. Rev. Mr. Phillips has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to assist in the morning services and to take his allotted position behind the

sacred desk in the evening. Handsome Collection.

At the anniversary services in the Dab. lin Street Methodist Church, Gdelph, a plate collection of \$3,000, the amount of the floating debt of the church, was asked for by the pastor Rey. Dr. Griffin. At the close of the evening service, it was announced that the amount placed upon the plates during the day amounted to the handsome figure of over \$3,500. A praise and thanksgiving service followed. good people of Guelph have evidently been practically, systematically and scriptually educated upon the subject of christian giving. The FREE PRESS congratulates the congregation of Dablin Street upon their very creditable and satisfactory financial

Anniversary Services. The tenth auniversary of the opening of the Methodist Church, Acton, will be celebrated on Sunday and Monday, 21st and 22nd insts., and the occasion promises to be one of unusual interest. Rev. Dr. Carman, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, in the Dominion, late Bishop of the late Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach sermons at 10:30 a.m. and 6:80 -Special services are in progress at p.m. The Dr. has for years been recogchurch. On Monday evening Mr. James -Our Little Ones is a thirty two page L. Hughes, Inspector of Public Schools

Painful Accident.
On Tuesday evening as the children their way home from Dublin School, while toam was passing them on the road one the horses kicked the little eight-year old daughter, fracturing and also severely bruising her right arm! Dr. Stacey was called and professionally ministered to the

The Old Cemetery Closed. The old cemetery, situated in the rear of the Presbyterian Church, on Main Street, was permanently closed by the passing of a by-law to that effect at the meeting of the council last Tuesday evening. It has been in use as a public cemetery for about half a century. Arrangements will shortly be made allowing permission for the removal of the remains of the dead to Fa view Cemetery.

Trustees, Visit Your Schools: alany of the public school trustees neglect a very important part of their official duties, for they fail to make regular, if any, visits to the schools under their supervision. The Public School Inspector's report to the County Council at its last meeting showed that a large proportion of the school trustees in this county novor visit the schools at all. This is certainly not us it should be, for the trustees should visit their schools regularly, and by this means ascertain how and where changes may be effected by which the school can be

improved and the children's interests

conal Reunion.

A truly enjoyable evening was spent our town hall on Friday evening last, where an unusually large assemblage of the youth and beauty of the descendants of the rib from Adam's side met to participate in the pleasures of the terpsichoreau art, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves, until a.m., to the enchanting music of Neapolitano's String Band from Toronto. In addition to the many fair representatives of Acton, there were present many from Guelph, Rockwood, Erin, Georgetown, Milton, and Toronto; this being a reunion of some of the many friends of Mr. Donald Mann, of Winnipeg, in memory of many similar events in years departed .- Con

Tue social and oyster supper given the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, by the ladies of St. Albau's church was fairly 'attended. The entertainment provided was of an interesting and amusing character. The singing was enjoyable; one or two creditable tableaux were presented, while the exhibition of "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" excelled all other parts of the programme. Some fourteen figures, dressed in costumes representing as many belobrities, were shown, and the lectures of Mrs. Jarley" in explaining each were highly entertaining. The ladies served at their refreshment tables not the orthodox church social oyster stew, wherein it is currently asserted that the oysters are a myth, but they dealt out liberally fresh oysters, in palatable styles.

Business Change. As intimated last week Mr. R. Holmes has disposed of his butchering business to Messrs. Rutledge & Crosson, late of Markdale. The members of this firm are men of experience and intend conducting a business of a more strictly practical character than Acton has enjoyed for some time. They will give their shop and premises throughout a thorough renovation so that customers may rely upon getting their most from a clean and tidy place. Referring to them we clip the following from the Markdale Standard :- Messrs. Rutledge & Crosson have disposed of their business to Mr. A. Bryan, and have purchased a business in Acton. We are sorry to lose them. from Markdale, for they have proved themselves desirable citizens, good neighbors, and reliable business men." It was owing to his continued ill health that Mr. Holmes was compelled to dispose of his business. During the four years he has been in business his many customers have at all times found him courteous and obliging, and were satisfied that he always endeavored to favor them with the best meat obtainable. We hope that with a rest from business his health will improve.

Board of Health.

The first meeting of the Local Board of Health was hold in the Council Chamber on Monday evening. The principal business before the meeting was the work of organization. The village clerk, Mr. J. E. McGarvin, took the chair, and asked the members to elect their chairman for the year. It was moved by W. H. Storey, and seconded by J. A. Speight, and carried that H. P. Moore, be chairman of the Board. Upon taking the chair Mr. Moore thanked the members for placing him at the head of the Board, promised to give his most careful attention to the duties of the office, and requested the hearty corporation of the members in all matters coming before the Board upon which action was deemed necessary. He realized that with view to the protection of the public health it was just as advisable and requisite that minor municipalities should at all times be in a satisfactory sanitary condi tion as it was for the large centres of popuation, and following the old precent that prevention was better than cure. thought it desirable that a constant and general supervision of the town, should be given by the Board. The fact that the slaughter houses are situated within the prohibited limits of the Health Act, was referred to by a member of the Board. It was considered, however, that as they are comparatively isolated and a considerable distance away from any dwelling, they should remain undisturbed, providing the outchers are found to keep them in a cleun and healthy condition. The inspector will look after them. The board adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

THE CRADLE. VATSON-In Milton, on the 8th February the wife Henry Watson, Esq., Druggist, of twins-sons.

THE GRAVE. STEVENSON-At Crewson's Corners on the 6th inst., David Stevenson, aged 80

Auction Sales.

SATURDAY, FEBY. 13th .- Sale of stock, ,12 o'clock .- J. A. Murray, auctioncer.

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N. A. ROSSELL.

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Wm. Williams.

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