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The Acton Free Press.

MANY MINOR LOCALS Collated by the Ever Thoughtful and Alert

- Erin village wants a Board of Trade Gueigh Central Fair is beeming this

Free Press Reporters.

-Acten still retains the county base ball "pennant."

-The dewish New Year began last Sundev at sundown. -No fare-minded man will try to beat

his way en a railroad train. -Some fine residences are being erected o Oakville. So the Star says.

-All who can contribute in any way to the display at our coming fall fair should -Robert Bradley, of Milton, was fined

-The town of Mitchell has sickened on than three the other day.

-Mr. Edw. Dynes has removed the hous on John street, recently purchased, to his property on Church street. -Lord Lytton said: "The oyster know

when to shut up." The oyster should be in politics or railroad business. -Acton's streets and sidewalks are i good condition. Municipally Acton is a

model village.-Dundas Standard. -The Montreal House, in Mrs. Secord's block, is being repainted and otherwise

given a more attractive appearance. -Several business men in Erin mourn the departure of Wm. Dunn, late station

-Strickland Duffield, of the Railroad Hotel, Rockwood, was fined \$50 and cost for violating the Scott Act, on Monday, -Mr. Thomas Cameron is exhibiting sixteen head of his fine breed of sheep a the Provincial Exhibition at Ottawa this

agent for the C.P.R. in that village.

-To the narrow mind it occurs, as matter of course, that one who does no think as the narrow mind thinks must be

-Improvements continue at Fairview Cemetery. The place is assuming: a very attractive aspect. Lots are being disposed of in all parts.

-The new exhibition building in the Park was raised last Friday. It is now enclosed. It will make a good building for the purpose intended.

-A large basket of delicious, preserving grayes has been received from Mrs. S. A. Secord. She will please accept our best thanks for her kind remembrance.

-The livery stable keepers of Guelph have decided to have a uniform rate for hire, and also to keep a black list to proteof themselves against dead beats. -Our Crewsons' Corners correspondent

calls attention to the necessity of a railing

along the sidewalk on Main street over the creek at Stephenson's shop. It is certainly -Rev. C. C. McLaurin, of St. Marys,

will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The subject will be "Home Mission." -Some one threw a head of cabbage at

a stomp speaker in Ohio. The latter passed for an instant, then said: "Gentlemen, I only asked for your ears; I don't care for your heads." -Our merchants are now all ready for

successful season, they should let the public know what they have got through the columns of the Free Press." -It is not by looking in a looking glass that a man sees himself as others

when they criticise his habits. It is looking into a drinking glass that he gets the idea of himself that others have. -The base ball match last Saturday

afternoon resulted in another easy victory for Acton. Score, Acton 21, Campbellville 15. J. Moat, of Milton, occupied the position of umpire to the satisfaction of all. -Isaiah, the fourteen-year-old son

Mr. John Huffman of Esquesing, while gathering hickory nuts on Monday, fell from a tree, fractured both arms, and was badly hurt otherwise. His condition is

refused to pay his fine, and was taken to for us with the prize list." jail on Saturday afternoon .- Guelph | The Early Fall of 1887.

public. An honorable vocation, industriand thoroughly advertised, brings sure and

-The regular half yearly meeting Halton Teachers' Association will be hel and 7th October. The programme presages a convention of an unusually interesting and profitable character.

-The smoke from the bush fires during the past two or three days has been most disagreeable. It was nover more dense this vicinity and ashes have been falling in quantities. It is said the fires are located in the northern forests.

-At a meeting of the Ministerial Asso-Fergus on Monday, the Rev. James Broley was unanimously chosen President to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Hugh Rose, M.A.-Elora Express.

-An interesting appouncement from Mr. R. B. Jermyu, of the noted dry goods for inspection. It is presided over by Miss Glorer, a lady of lengthened experience Capt. Albertson, formerly of Oakel

tho has been living for some years in the North-west, now resides in Hamilton, . He is a member of the 18th Batt. hand, and

-Those who live four months longer will have a primetore which will never obcor to them again, viz; of writing one Friday evening Mr. James Hough, jr., of the figure three times in the date of their Art Printing House, Guelph, was made letters. It will be one hundred and eleven the recipient of a handsome gold watch years before it will occur again.

-The merchants of the village of Glam. mis have resolved to close their shops at 7. p. m. from the lat of November to the mittee during the late Band Tournament ist of May, and thus to set an example and Firemen's Demonstration. Mr. O. which deserves to be followed by the business men of every town and village in the Province.

. -At the annual meeting of the Eramosa Plowing Association held at McCanh's hotel recently, to make arrangements for this year's match, the following officers were re-elected : President, John Dicksen; Nice President, John McQueen; Secretary, James O'Brien.

-The new advertisement of Messrs. Mo-Leod Anderson & Co., Georgetown, an nouncing the arrival of an immense quautity of new and fashionable fall and winter goods, arrived too late for insertion this week. It contains many interesting points; look for it next week

-With his usual forethought, Mr. Fred Steel with his partner in life came from Secord, whose home is in Acton, but whose Yorkshire, Eng., in 1833, and settled business relations are principally in the Toronto. In 1853 they came to Acton and United States, has invested \$4,200 in real for several years Mr. Steel followed his estate in Kansas City, one of the thriving business of house curpenter, after which centres of population in the west. We wish ho engaged in farming. Part of his pri him every success and profit with his in-

-The attention of our readers is directed | retiring disposition and took comparatively to the new advertisement of Messrs Hol. little interest in public affairs. In religion linrake & Son, Milton. They are enter- he was known as a Second Advent, and prising business men and if their kind in. | was very zealous in the faith he esponsed vitation to our readers is accepted and Mrs. Steel departed this life some twenty. acted upon they will find a store well-filled | years ago. They are servived by Jennie, with choice goods and be attended by devoted adopted daughter, to whose untir-

-Messrs. Henderson, McRae & Co., of the Glasgow House, announce their fall millinery opening for Saturday next, 24th inst. Nothing but the latest styles will be A Respected Resident's Demise. shown. Miss Smith, whose excellent taste is appreciated by all customers, will superintend orders as dsual.

-Mrs. Calvert, beloved wife of Rev. G. W. Calvert, died at Norwich westerday, Mr. Calvert commenced his pastorate at Norwich only two mouths ago and we all deeply regret the sorrow that has so soon fallen upon his home, in the loss of dear wife, who promised such usefulness in the church and yet at such an early age was taken away .- Tilsonburg Liberal.

-" Save my mustache," said a nattylooking young man with a blonde, silken, wavy appendage on his upper lip, as he known tonsorial artists the other day. "Correct, air," replied the barber, who mistook the first word of the young man's caution, and before he could say "razor" of six years, was lopped off. The barber understood his customer to say, "Shave third wife and an estmiable family of two my mustache."

Coming again "and don't you forget it," the fine order carriage of that old reliable firm of R. Parker & Co., dyers and cleaners | here, and five daughters, survive him. Mr. of Toronto. Beware of others running on our advertising, before you give your goods | Church, and died sound in the faith and carriage and on your receipt. Owing to the increase in work they have been compelled to enlarge their premises again, this speaks volumes. Ladies look up all your dresses, cloaks, feather sets, get them beautifully finished like new. Gents wear finished up in the latest colors. They will be here on Tuesday next.—Geo. Hynds, agent.

HOME GLEANINGS

Which are Mostly of a Local Character and all Interesting.

Intending exhibitors at the Acton fall show should send their entries as early as possible to Mr. L. Grant, the Secretary, Georgetown, and prevent a rush at the last moment. The indications are that the fair will be one of the best yet held, and the directors and citizens are doing all | this week. in their power to this end.

The Correct way of Brightening up. One of the greatest mistakes a merchant last Saturday. can make is to postpone his advertising until, as we commonly hear it said, "things brighten up." Judicious, advertising acts as a reinvigorator to a sluggish business, and should be kept up more liberally dull times than when persons are crowding your store. A business to be a success must be kept before the people. The wisdom and value of this is attested by all

An Appreciated Fraternal Sermon On Sanday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Broley, of the Methodist Church Elora, preached a Masonic sermon to the brethren in that village. A procession was formed at the Lodge and the brethren numbering about one hundred marched in regalia to the church where the Rev. Mr. Broley, gave an able and eloquent discourse. In

iset the brethren from Guelph say that same subject. The church was crowden to the doors .- Mercury. What They say Who Know a Good Job. We have received the prize list of th Esquesing Agricultural Society's show to be held in Acton on the 4th and 5th Oct. It is safe to say that the farmers thereabouts will open their eyes when they get a

copy, for it is one of the nestest and best designed we have seen for a long time. is like all work emanating from that office, -Richard Fosberry, bar-tender at John a credit to the Fare Parse." - Dundas Hogan's hotel, who was recently fined for standard. The Secretary of the society tional Church. violating the Canada, Temperance Act, writes: -" Thanks for the good job you did

The early fall of tree leaves and the -The policy of the careful business man | rival of an autumnal "cool wave" has suggested to the minds of many a prospective early winter. It does not necessarily fol ously and intelligently pursued, judiciously low. The leaves are falling teveral works ahead of their usual time because of the the summer months, and the marked reac-

weather is likely to be but temporary. Bu even now a reaction has taken wace in the North-west, and the late crops have suffered by untimely September frosts. is anlikely that the pold spell will last ountry, and we may expect to have good genial fall weather during the fair season

and for some time afterwards.

Attacked by a Cow A young woman named Nancy Miller, With regard to woman's position in pubwho lives with her father in Nassagaweya, lic affairs, the following extract from a had a terrible experience with an enraged recent sermon by an American preacher cow the other day, narrowly escaping with may be interesting :- "Why, my friends, her life, and with every shred of clothing the right of suffrage, as we men exercise it, torn from her body. It occurred in this seems to be a feeble thing. You, a christian way :- Miss Miller went out for the cow man, come up to the ballot box, and you to bring them home to milk, and found drop your vote, right after you comes a them in a thicket and sent a dog in libertine or a sot, the offscouring of , the and millinery house appears elsewhere. to bring them out. The dog enraged one street, and he drops his vote, and his vote The millinery show room is now complete of them to such an extent that she became frantie and rushed but of the bush just home life a daughter by her christian dewhere Miss Miller was standing, and in-

meanor, a wife by her industry, a mother stead of pursuing the dog ranhed on ben by her faithfulness, casts a vote in the right booking and bruising her in a terrible direction, then nothing can well resist it, manner. Had it not been for the and the influence of that vote will throb woman's presence of mind in holding on to through the eternities."

After the Oity Band unished practice The October Harper's will contain a st

Peters made a few remarks, and Mr. T. W.

Hastings made the presentation. Mr.

Hough, taken by surprise, thanked the

eighty-four years, and until within a few

able to leave his room. Gradually but

certainly he has failed, and for some weeks

his end was hourly expected. On Monday

evening his spirit departed from the body

to all of Great Britaiu's claims. He wa

Acton and continued his business here

and a successful business man. His circle

sons, Richard, Merchant Tailor, Gnelph

Nelson was a member of the Disciples'

with a bright hope of a blessed immortal-

-The wine grape, the only good grape

for canning, preserving, jelly or wine, only

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Respecting Visitors to and fro, with Whom

Free Press Readers are Acquainted.

Mrs. Midgley, of Toronto, visited friends

Mr. James Campbell is seriously ill. His

several days with friends in Acton this

Mr. H. T. LePage, of Charlottetown,

Mrs. Peacock, of Arthur, paid a flying

Mrs. W. W. Gordon and Roy, were

Miss Maggie McKerracher, of Milton,

spent a few days this week with her sister,

D. Creighton, Esq., M.P.P., and Mr

R. Birmingham were in town on Monday

in the interest of the proposed Conservative

Miss Jenuie Farmer, of Florence, has

Rev. R. Phillips and Mr. James Moore

were delegates to the Scott Act Convention

Mr. Robert Sibbald, of Brockway Centre

Mrs. Joseph Lutterel, of Montreal, visit

ed her girlhood's home last week. Mrs.

Rev. G. R. Turk, of the Methodist

Church Goderich, and formerly of Luck-

ed a \$2,500 call to the Atlanta Congrega-

The many friends of Rev. G. W. Calvert

extended to the reverend gentleman in his

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, o

Parry Sound, have been guests of Actou

friends during the past week. Their visits

are always appreciated and Tom and his

good wife never full to enjoy themselves

Miss. Broley, clifest daughter of Rev.

Jan. Broley, Methodist Mintster in Elora,

has received a medal and diploma from

the Colonial Exhibition, London, England,

for specimens of drawing that shoezecuted while attending Alma Ladies' College, St.

Thomas. Miss Broley is at present the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White .-

when they come to Acton.

Palmerston Telegraph.

former companions in Acton.

very pleasantly with friends here.

been a guest at the residence of Mr. Thos.

journal in Toronto.

C. Moore during the week.

at Milton, on Tuesday.

guests of friends in Acton and vicinity

visit to friends at the Methodist Parsonage

P.E.I., was a guest at the editor's residence

four cents per lb. S. A. Secord.

here last week.

Death of an Old Settler.

of Abbey's exquisite filustrations to an ballad by George Wither, called "A Love chain and looket by the members of the Song." The quaint poem is not found in Band as an appreciation of services renderthe ordinary collections. It begins: ed as Secretary of the Executive Com-"I lov'd a lasse, a faire one,

As fair as e'or was soono: She was, indeed, a rare one, Another Shebs queeno; But, foole, as then I was, I thought she lov d'mo too; But, now, alasso! sh'as left me

members in a neat little speech. On one Falero, lero; loo," aide of the locket is engraved "Presented To the thirteen stanzas there are charming illustrations, one of which will y the Guelph City Band in rememberance appear as the frontispiece. The comical of the Tournament of 1887," and on the other side a raised monogram of "J. H. trials of pleasure-hunting are capitally told by Kate Field, in an autobiographical story, The goods were purchased from W. called "Our Summer's Outing." The ex-Smith, Goldsmith Hall, and are of unique asperating adventures of the vacation party in an obscure New York village form a diverting history for the after-summer Last Monday evening Mr. Wm. Steel period, and Frost's characteristic illustraone of the oldest residents of Acton, breathod his last, after an illness of several weeks. He had attained the extreme old age of

ONLY FOR NEWSPAPER MEN.

weeks he was able to walk about. Mr. "The first decision under the new Litel Act of 1887 was given last week by Mr-Justice Armour in the case of Egan v. Miller. The action was brought by a olergyman against the defendant for damages for libel contained in a letter over the perty was that now consisting of Fairview defendant's signiture which was published in the Gravenhurst Banner. Under section Cemetery. Mr. Steel was of a quiet and 4 of the Act, a motion was made in Chambers before vacation on behalf of the defendant for security for costs from plaintiff, and the order was granted. Mr. Aylesworth last week appealed from that order on the ground that the Act was passed for the protection of the newspaper proprieing exertions the many comforts enjoyed by the old gentleman in his declining years by the defendant, a private individual in are due. The funeral yesterday afternoon full possession of the facts, who was not en the staff of the newspaper. Mr. Kean supported the order. The learned judge reversed the order on the grounds taken, de-For some months Mr. John Nelson, Sr. has been confined to his residence with an ciding that the Act was passed for the asthmatic trouble, and has rarely bee benefit of newspaper men only.

THE FALL EXHIBITIONS.

The following is a list of the exhibitions and the dates upon which they will be held. which most interest our readers :-

and fled to its eternal rest. Mr. Nelson was a true hearted Englishman and loyal born in Lancashire in 1832, and when .Sept. 19-24 Sept. 21-23 twenty-five years of age he came to Cauada and made Rockwood his home. For a quarter of a century he did a profitable .Sept. 27-28 business there in merchant tailoring, and a little over two years ago he removed to addition to that of general merchant. Mr. .Sept 26-30 Nelson was a warm friend, a kind neighbor, a devoted busband and indulgent father, "Oct. 3-4 of friends is very large; but of relatives he has none outside his own family. His formerly of Nelson, McRae & Co., Acton, ...Oct. 18-19 and John, manager of the general business

The nut crop this season in Western Ontario promises to be the heaviest known ity. His remains will be interred in Fairfor years. Walnuts and butternuts are of view Cemetery this afternoon at 2 o'clock. a prodigious size. Hickory nuts also promise to be plentiful, while the chestnut crop will be fully an average.

> -Go to J. Fyfe's, Acton, for your cloth ing. He can suit you for price, quality and style every time.

To Agents Co., 46 and 48 Front Street East, Toronto, get up the Neatest, most Complete and Best Selling Needle Package in America. Send 25 Cents for Samples of New No.

Miss Ella Brown, of Toronto, spent

Wedding Presents.



Mrs. Moses Bricker, of Listowel, return W. A. CLARK. ed home on Friday. She spent a month

The Jewel er, - - Guelph, has just received another large assortment Mich., left for home on Friday, having of silverware suitable for wedding presente spent a week or so with friends in Acton To any person from Acton or intermedi-

85.00 WORTH OR OVER Lutterel has innumerable friends and

Giving personal and prompt attention to watch repairing, I am bound to give satisfaction or money refunded. Remember the place

W. A. CLARK, JEWELLER, 26 Lower Wyndham St., Guelph.

in this vicinity were very greatly pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Calvert last ELGIN week. The heartfelt sympathy of all is WATCHES



Fine Stock now open of these celebrated Watches.



Movement made to my especial order, gold and silver,

* FALL AND WINTER

R. B. JERMYN'S. ACTON. Noted Dry Goods and Millinery House.

NEW GOODS, FASHIONABLE GOODS, CHEAP GOODS,

Bought early in the season and as low as money and a long experience in buying can do. We have decided that 'tis better to do a arge business and have small profits than a large profit and do a small business, so consequently have marked-everything low to corresound with the hard times.

SPECIAL VALUES IN DRESS GOODS. All the new shades and makes in stock with trimmings to match. This department has had special attention this season and

intending buyers will find a large varied and attractive stock to select from.

Winceys and Meltons very cheap. Big Drives in Cottons, Shirtings, Ticking, Sheeting, Ducks, Denims, Tabling, Canton Flannel, All-wool and Union Flannel, Carpets, Curtains, Rugs, Counterpanes, Yarns, Shawls, Corsets, Bustles, Cloves, Hosiery, Collars, Cuffs, Flannel, Embroidery, and dozens of other lines which cannot be here mentioned.

MILLINERY.—It is a well known fact that in this department we lead every house in the County of Halton, (no exception). We and that people require change and new ideas, and we have been fortunate in securing the services of Miss Glover, a lady well known o the Millinery Trade, and who has had charge of some of the best establishments in the country, which positions she couldn't possibly hold without great experience and ability. She is now in charge and will be pleased to meet the Lulies of Acton and sarrounding country. Don't forget that the leading features in this department are style and reasonable prices. Mantles from 90 cents up. We show big ranges of Mantle Cloths and Ulsterings of beautiful designs.

Men and Boys Overcoats, Children's Toboggan Coats, Women's, Misses' Child's, Men's and Youth's Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Groceries fresh and cheap. Pure Uncolored Japan Tea a Specialty. BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED.

R. B. JERMYN

1887

-FALL-*MILLINERY*

OPENING

wish to intimate to ladies of Acton and vicinity our Fall Display of Millinery their inspection on be open and after

SATURDAY,

SEPTEMBER 24TH,

Miss Smith, whose abilities are so well known and so highly appreciated will be in charge this season.

As this season's stock has been bought with more than ordinary care nothing but the latest styles will be seen.

Henderson, McRae & Co ACTON.

have quite a large stock they are

McLEOD, ANDERSON & GO.

anxious to get nid of, and if prices are an object which should be, we have cut down a number of lines in Summer Goods which we are offering at extraordinary low prices. Summer Mantles and Jackets in Silk and Cloth, great drives from 50 cents up. Summer Millinery we are cutting to the

Hats from 5 cents up, Feathers Ribbons, Ornaments and all kinds of Millinery extraordinary

Parasols' being cleared out regardless of cost. A line of Dress Goods at 10 cents worth 25 cents. at 15 cents worth 30 cents. An immense stock of magnificent Dress Goods very cheap. Muslins and Laces for Dresses from & cents per yard up,

Checked Dress Silks 25 cents Checked all pure Silk Dress Silk's, 35 cents, worth 60 cents a line of Black and Colored Satin Merveilleaux, 60 cents and 75 cents, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Black Gros Grain 75 cents worth \$1.25.

Prints for 5 cents and 71 cents. worth 10 cents and 123 cents.

We are going to cut Goods to the bone to reduce our stock.

Inspection invited.

Remember our Millinery Dressmaking and Tailoring Depart-

Great drive in Ginghams, Seersuckers and Crinkles.

GEORGETOWN June 22nd, 1887.

M. BRENNAN.

Has pleasure in announcing that his Tail oring Shop in Creech's Fruit Store is now open and in full running order, and in a position to fill all orders.

-He is showing-

GOOD TWEED SUITS AT \$12 (SOLD ELSEWHERE FOR \$15). SCOTCH TWEED SUIT, \$17 4:18

(SOLD ELSEWHERE FOR \$23 AND \$24) FINE WORSTED SUIT AT \$26 (SOLD ELSEWHERE AT \$25).

Gentlemen wanting a first-class, goodfitting coat, etc., may rely upon being suited

in every respect by leaving their orders with BRENNAN. THE CLOTHIER.

An Important Question Easily Decided by

READING THE FOILOWING -

The question of what the buy, how to buy to best advantage and where to buy your supply of hall Housefurnishing. Wearing Apparet, Millinory and Mantles demanded by the change of the season is an interesting and important subject of thought with thousands of people of this city. An immense supply of New Goods have been opened up at the Bight House consisting of New Dress Goods, Pluries, Velvets, Silks, Dress Trimmings, Buttons, Beaded Gimps, Black and Colored Beaded Ornaments, Fringes, Stylish For Trimmings, Newtons Shades of Colored Cashmeres, Black Mourning Goods including Courtaild's and Growt's Black Orape. An immense stock of New Hantley, Dolmans, Palestons, Havetocks and Calerda, Ragions, in Ladies, also Children's meet, from the very impaliest to the largest also in a great variety of styles and a trial of the second contraction of Beautiful (of al New Manute Cloths, Astrobute Revers and Pancy Cloths. The Staples to the farcest size, in a great variety of styles and at prices to solt all purses. A tons, Towels, Toweling, English Bleached Cottons, Ville Hindy Crothers, and Honographing Departments are crowded with New Sheetings, Piflow Cottons, Towels, Toweling, English Bleached Cottons, White Hindy Prices and Colleg Quilts, Landsquare Table Covers and Curtains for Portieres, language Parties, Landsquare States and Sta

THOMASC WATKINS.

visits Georgetown every week to Indian - Scotch, English and Canadian suiting the band of the 20th Lorne Biffes in great variety; at J. Pyle's, Acton. been killed -- Mercury.

B. SAVACE.

GUELPH

Noted