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The Acton Free Press.

MANY MINOR LOCALS Collated by the Ever Thoughtful and Alert Free Press Reporters:

-Whitby's rate of taxation is 314 mills. -Nausagaweya fair at' Brookville, to -The grain buyers have their hands full

-Acton Exhibition next Tuesday and Wednesda

-The weeping willow sheds more leaves -fong of the knitting factory winders-"As te go bobbin round."

-Winton rate for the current year is 22 mills, the same as last year. -If his preaching is good a man

safely practice what he preaches. -The smoke and the dust continue unabated, and the rain still holds back.

-Communion services will be held in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath. -Autumn leaf collectors are now hunting up old books to be used as leaf pressers. -Merchants, put out a liberal display of banners and bunting on exhibition days. -The boys spend their leisure hours

now in gathering beechnuts. They are plentiful. -An \$8,000 waterworks by-law was carried in Wiarton last week by 69 of a

-Horsemen are getting their trotters in condition for the "trials of speed" at the fall shows. -Leave your orders to-day at the FREE

Press office for your circulars and cards for the exhibition. -Mr. Smith is building a comfortable

grand stand in the park. It has a seating capacity for 400 people.

meeting to-morrow evening. -The foundation of the Salvation Army Barracks is under construction. It will be

-Everybody is well satisfied with Pairview Cemetery now. It is a beautiful place and every week improving. -Mr. Thomas Cameron succeeded in

a brick-clad building 30 x 50.

disposing of a number of his excellent sheep at the Provincial Exhibition at Ottawa -Mr. John Bennett has opened a sewing

machine show room and Mr. O. H. Ryder a tailor shop in the old glove factory building on Mill street. -Copies of the Downington, Mich.,

Union Admitiser have been received at this office. Special attention is paid to local affairs in its columns." -Maže strangers feel welcome when

impression created at that time will cause daughter, nor his sister, brother's daughter,

-Subscribers, ask your neighbors and friends to take the Acton | FREE PRESS. Send us their names on a postal card, and

sample copies shall be forwarded free. -Rev. R. Phillips will preach a menorial sermon in connection with the demise of the late Mr. John Nelson, in the Methodist Church next Sunday evening. -- The 20th Batt. rifle matches will be held at Georgetown to-morrow. There will be five matches for the White, Mc-

-Newmarket has sold its water-works debentures, (\$5000,) drawing interest at 5 percent at a premium of 3.10 percent. New-

Craney and regimental cups and \$70 in

sermon was preached to the children of the citizens. Sabbath School of Knox Church last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Rae, instead of the usual

Rev. R. B. Cook. It was grown in his hind for a ride, and when he decided to number of varieties.

-One thousand names wanted, each name to be accompanied by full address and 25c., for which the Fare Pares will be sent for the balance of 1887. Subscribe. now, and get the full benefit of this offer. -Mr. John Bennett is about to retire from the hotel business, and will devote

his whole attention to the Singer Sewing. Machine Company's interests. He will shortly remove to his residence on Bower Avenue. parents. Do you realize parents, that your

children are receiving a most undesirable and frequently immoral education while on

Aberdeen, Scotland. Prince of Sunnyside, owned by Mr. Currie, carried off second prize; also third for bull 6 months old. -- Mr. Jake Worden came home from

Toronto last week with a broken shoulder blade. He was walking past a high build. healing. ing on which the bricklayers were at work, when a brick fell about fifty feet and struck him with above result. It was a painful -Messrs. Kelly Bros. will commence a

clearing sale of a large bankrupt stock of ready made clothing, overcoats, and underwear on Saturday. This enterprising firm has earned a reputation for chesp goods in these lines, and no doubt many bargains

-Georgetown stready finds it homesary

HOME GLEANINGS

Which are Mostly of a Local Charact The Observant Sam Jones.

wise sayings, but about the best remark we have heard of him saying is the follow ing:-"The most beautiful sight in the states she needs money immediately and world is to see a family around a cheerful fire, with the head of the family reading aloud from his local newspaper, which he has paid for in advance." Preserve the Fubbe Health.

Early in the summer the FREE PRESS spoke of the desirability of special public cleanliness this season, owing to the possi- oult to get a description of him. bility of the arrival of cholers. Asiatio cholera has made its appearance in New and take every possible precaution. Come Home, ye are Wanted.

A Fatal Week to Elderly Citizens. It is a long time since Acton had four town, occupied the chair. deaths in one week, but never at any pre- | Gone to Tilsonburg. vious time in its history did it ever lose by death in one week four citizens whose ages for Tilsonburg yesterday. Our citizens aggregate nearly 800 years. A week ago wish them success there. Referring to his last Monday Mr. Wm; Steel, died at the new business relations the Tilsonburg age of 81; on Tuesday Mr. John Nelson, Liberal says; -Mr. Bremner has entered aged 55; on Thorsday Mr. James Camp- into partnership with Mr. B. F. Bell, of bell, aged 65, and Mr. Angus Fletcher; aged Tilsonburg, and the business will be con-90; a total of 204 years. Verily the old ducted under the firm name of Bell & Co. are fast departing.

Halton Again the Banner County. Association's report on the prize farm com-Brant ; Q. Trinder, Simooe ; John R. Mar- | more rapidly in the future. tin, Caynga; J. C. Shaw, Woodburn, Get Ready for the Exhibition. Wentworth; D. H. Horton, North Pelham, Monk; G. Barre, Waterloo.

Smash up on the C. P. R. -The attendance of all the members of totally wrecking six cars loaded with Acton Lodge I.O.O R., is requested at the general merchandise and their contents. The train men had an narrow escape. Child Scalded to Death.

terrible manner. Dr. Winu was sent for. bereavement .- Mercury.

Whom You May Marry. The marriage law as printed on the new marriage license blanks, provides that no man shall marry his mother, grandmother, daughter, grandfather's wife, wife's mother they come to the exhibition. A favorable wife's grandmother, wife's daughter, grandsister's daughter, father's sister or mother's -"I'm sitting by the style, Jennie," he sister. They forther provide that no

murmured softly, as he slid into the pew woman shall marry her father, grandfather, last Sunday, and sat down right next to son, grandson, stepfather, grandmother's husband, husband's father, husband's grandfather, husband's son, husband's grandson, nor her brother's son, father's brother, or mother's brother. One of our Oldest Citizens Gone. Mr. Angus Fletcher, who died las Thursday afternoon at his residence

John street was one of our oldest citizens. His age is given at ninety years but many of his friends think he was considerably older. He came to Acton a few years ago and formerly resided in Erin. In his younger days he was noted far and wide as Fletcher, the Piper," being very efficient with Scotland's best-loved instrument of music. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, but owing to his great ago and many infirmities was unable to attend market is a town enjoying good credit the public services for some years prior to his death. The funeral on Sunday was -An interesting and very appropriate attended by a large circle of friends and

Dangerous Play With Serious Results. Last Thursday morning, Milton, the four-year-old son of Mr. M. Cooper, painter -An excellent sample of the Isabella met with a painful accident. He was runamber grape has been left at this office by ning after a waggon and had hung on begarden on Fairview Avenue. He has a no farther ran from the rig and directly in front of one which was following at a rapid pace. In a trice he was knocked down, and the waggon, driven by a son of Mr. Alex Smith, machine agent, passed over him, and his right coller bone and a rib were fractured. Dr. Stacey reduced the fractures and the little fellow is doing well. This play is always dangerous and children should be taught not to participate in it.

A Distressing Accident. While assisting Mr. James Savers, lot 17 con. 7, Nassagaweya, last Friday, in pulling stumps, George Flynn, son of Mr. Martin -Where is my boy and where is my Flynn, met with an accident by which he girl to night? Should oftener be asked by lost a finger and will be unable to resume work for some weeks. The stump machine was in operation and one side of a heavy stump was raised several feet and the -Mr. John Currie, of Everton, carried it when the chain broke; the stump came the fact that it is a good deal larger than off the silver medal at Ottawa on his back to its position, and the lever of the the drill shed utilized by the Georgetown Shorthorn Bull, Baron, imported from machine struck him across the left hand people, the demand for space by exhibitors completely severing the fore finger and far exceeds the capacity of the building. burying itself in the palm of the hand. Dr. | The building is of good heighth and a second Winn was called and dressed the injured floor will be put in next year. hand, several staches being necessary The wound is very painful, but is slowly

On Saturday, the 17th, constable Harley and the Inspector went out to Silver Creek near Georgetown, to arrest Wm. Perryman for default yin paing his fine for violating the Scott Act. Perlyman was not to found. Mrs. Perryman held one of the doors but was pulled away, and when the Inspector was going down cellar she threw a handful of cayenne pepper in his eyes, part only of which took effect. She did considerable slashing with her breadpan and a stick of wood, for which she will to enlarge the new cometery opened a few have to enswer before the magistrate short-years ago. Owing to the forethice at of ly .-- Reformer. We understand that Mrs. our municipal fathers. Acton will not re- Perryman has entered a case against the quire to do this during the lifetime of any | Inspector for assault in connection with of its present residents. The purchase of the fray above referred to. The case is to be the nineteen acres has avoided su & a heard before Mr. W. H. Storey J. P. here,

A swindler who has adopted a somewhat new method has been operating in the neighboring cities. He sends a chaque by

some boy he ploks up on the street, to storekeeper, generally a grocer or butcher Sam Jones is the author of a good many with a note signed by some lady customer, requesting the storekeeper to cash the cheque and send money by boy. The note will call and explain. The thing is very plausible and generally works. The man watches near by for the boy, and if he comes out alone meets him and gets the money, but if he is accompanied by anyone from the store he does not show up. As to one sees him but the boy it is very diffi-

Ordination and Induction at Norval. On Tuesday Rov. James Argo was in York. It is not likely to advance very far | ducted into the pastorate of the Presby inland this fall, but none the less municipal | terian Church, Norval, to fill the vacancy bodies everywhere should be on their guard | caused by the retirement of the Rev. Jos. Alexander, M. A., who for 35 years had occupied the pulpit. Rev. P. MoF. Mc-The printer's dollars, where are they? lead, of Toronto, preached an excellent A dollar here and a dollar there scattered ordination sermon from Eph. 1:23, and over numerous small towns all over the ordained Mr. Argo. Rev. H. M. Parsons, of country, miles and miles apart. How shall Toronto, addressed the minister and Rev. they be gathered in? Come home, ye are Mr. Alexander the people. After the serwanted. Come in single or double file, that vice a reception and tea were given by the the printer may send you forth again to ladies, and a platform meeting followed in battle for him and vindicate his credit. the evening. Among the speakers were

Another Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

Readers, are you sure you haven't one or Revs. J. W. Rae, Acton, D. Strachan, more of the printer's dollars sticking about Rockwood, W. Patterson and H. M. Parsons, Toronto, R. Davey, Georgetown and others. Rev. W. G. Wallace, of George Mr. Alex. Bremner and his family left

The new firm contemplate making many Acton and vicinity, left last week for Vicimprovements in and around the tannery. | toria University, Cobourg, at which institu-The Provincial Agricultural and Arts A new boiler house is to be erected im- tion he intends to graduate in the arts mediately, and the whole building heated | course. petition in Group No. 1 awarded prizes as by steam; several new vats will be put in follows :- Gold medal to John Fothergill, and machinery for making sole leather will Burlington, County of Halton; first silver also be among the many improvements medal, Jos. K. McMichel, Waterford, Nor- made about the building. The Tilsonburg folk; second silver medal, C. Baker, Paris | tannery has been doing a good business in Station, Brant; brouze medals to each of the past, but with these new improvements the following :- J. E. Brethour, Burford, there is no doubt but it will increase much

It should be the desire and effort our citizens and business men to cause visitors who attend the exhibition A bad smashing occurred on Sunday Tuesday and Wednesday to carry away morning at Streetsville on the Credit Valley | with them the most favorable possible branch of the Canada Pacific Railway. opinions concerning Acton as an enterpris-Early in the morning a heavily loaded ing and attractive town; a place favorable freight train came to a stand on the main for the transaction of business or as a place line to allow the engine to be watered, of residence. All the streets and private While it remained motionless on the rails premises should be put in clean and tidy another freight coming from the west also condition. Good taste will accomplish plunged right into her in the rear, smash. this; the expenditure of money is unnecesing the caboose into matchwood, and sary to any extent. Let windows be cleaned and newly dressed, unsightly debris removed, flags, bunting and evergreens got ready, and other matters of minor importance attended to. The effect produced

On Thursday last a child about a year | will be assonishing. By all means arrange and a half old belonging to Mr. James Har. to have the streets thoroughly watered mer, near Eden Mills, was so badly scalded | during the two days. Last but not least, that death resulted Saturday. It appears | let it be known by hand bills and dodgers, that Mrs. Harmer had taken a pail of boil- that we can give as good value in Acton as ing water to the stable and on setting it can be had elsewhere in the Dominion. down the child came into the stable, and Let us all be wide awake during the fair into the water, scalding his body in a Death of Mr. James Campbell. but he could do nothing to relieve the little | son, Esq., were being carried to the tomb | ing from the Tribane shows :- The man sufferer. The parents have the sympathy last Thursday afternoon, Mr. James Camp. | who can invent some scheme whereby of the community in their unexpected bell, proprietor of the Royal Exchange eight electric lights may be placed upon

great sufferer, he was always able to get about and attend his business. Last year he took a trip to Scotland and spent a few weeks in the home of his youth, and for some time he felt considerable benefit from the visit. Two or three weeks ago his complaint became more serious and gradually but surely he felt that his heart and lungs. were being affected and that breathing was becoming more and more difficult. Last week his medical attendants performed an operation upon him, but with little relief. On Thursday morning he got up and walked about as usual, but shortly retired and about half past two o'clock he quietly sank nto the long sleep which hath no waking. Mr. Campbell was born in Ken nore, Perthshire, Scotland, in 1822. He spent the first half of his life there, and with his wife came to Canada in 1859. He spent eight expiration of which time he went into the notel business in the Rossin House, now Bennett's Hotel. | Five years after he retired and for five or six years he lived a quiet and pleasant life in his home on Fairview Avenue. What seemed to him a very favorable opening then occurred for

the purchase of the Royal Exchange Hotel. He became proprietor and until his death superintended this hostelry. He was good hotelkeeper, und no more orderly or better kept house can be found in the county. For many years Mr. Campbell was a member of the Presbyterian Church and for some time was treasurer. He was and was initiated in Scotland. He was a genial hearted citizen had a good word for all and was generally liked by those with whom he came into contact. He was child ess. His wife and Maggie, an adopted daughter survive him. They have general sympathy in their bereavement. The funeral on Saturday was largely attended. The religious services were performed by Rev's. Dr. Torrance, J. W. Rac, and R. B. Cook. The bearers were Messrs. D. Henderson, W. T. Smyth, Geo. Havill, Alex. Bremner, Wm. Hampshire and J. A. Frazer,

> -The barn on Mr. John Swan's farm, i Pilkington township, near Elora, was dostroyed by fire on Sunday morning.

-The exhibition building in the Park is now almost completed. It presents quite voning man was working under the side of an attractive appearance. Notwithstand-

-Mr. James Matthews was particularly successful with his exhibit of horses at the Guelph Central Exhibition. His yearling Golddust carriage stallion took first prize as did also his two-year-old carriage geld ing and his two-year-old roadster filly. His roadster mare took second prize. He is exhibiting them at Hamilton Fair this

-The parlor concert held at Mr. J. Deacon's, P.S.I., on Thursday evening last, was a most enjoyable affair. An excellent program was rendered, consisting of readmusic, and selections by the band. Peaches and cream were supplied in abundance. Proceeds of the evening were applied for the benefit of the Ladies Aid in connection with the Methodist phurch.-Milton Re-

-Don't forget Kelly Bros. great sale

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Bespecting Visitors to and fro, with Whom Free Press Readers are Acquainted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferpley, of Brant ford, visited their old home this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes, of the G. T. . visited friends in Goderich last week. Reeve Fyfe conducted the services in the

Disciples' church at Everton on Sunday. Miss Graham, of Elora, has been th guest of Acton friends for a couple of weeks. Mr. Robert and Miss Maggie Hall, of Trafalgar, were guests of Acton friends on

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGarvin spent a couple of days this week with friends in Orangeville. Mrs. Zolman Hall, and Junnie, of Penespent several days during the week with

Mr. Chester T. Hill is now in Jackson ville, Ill., occupying a good position in an Mrs. W. Riddell and two children, o Toronto, were the guests of Mrs. Adam

Dickson over Sunday. Miss Celia Stafford, whose home is at present in Toronto, spent a couple of days this week with Acton friends. Mr. George Tolton, formerly of Adtou, is

n Rosalia, Washington Territory doing a good business in grain buying. Mr. S. J. T. Brown, special agent for the Bell Telephone Co., well known in Acton, has taken to himself a comely bride. The

FREE PRESS extends congratulations. Mr. John Durno, of Limehouse, who went to Manistique, Mich., some months ago is doing well there. Mr. Alex. Durno and wife intend moving to that city Mr. J. W. Crewson, late Principal of

At the meeting of Guelph Presbytery last week Rev. Mr. Rae's name was substituted for that of the late Mr. Rose on all Committees on which the latter had

been appointed. This is quite a complim-

ent to Knox church's pastor. Among those attended the funeral of the late James Campbell, from a distance were, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Torrance, Guelph, Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Campbell, St. George, Mr. Dancan Fisher, Shelburne, Duncan Campbell and wife, Kincardine, Robt. and Mrs. Cunningham, Guelph, D. McGibbon, and Mrs. F. and Miss McCallum, Milton

Mr. D. Strachan, Student, preached his est sermon before the Guelph Presbytery yesterday, and received very high compliments from the Presbytery and audience for the ability he showed, both on the matter his discourse contained and the manner in which it was delivered. Mr. Strachan gives promise of great usefulness in the ministry .- Fergus Advocate.

-Mr. Wm. D. Frick, of Philadelphia tory here, has kindly sent us a copy of the North American, containing a fac-simile of the first printed copy of the constitution of the United States, as published in the Daily Adcertiser, September 19, 1787. It is an nteresting souvenir.

.The electric lighting system is not sunshine. In Welland people who haven't While the remains of the late John Nel- a light at their corner squeal, as the follow-Hotel, quietly and suddenly breathed his seventy-five different street corners, will last. For years Mr. Campbell has been be hospitably entertained by applying to suffering from dropsy, but, while at times a the town electric light committee.

GUELPH MARKETS.

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and the dates upon which they will be held. which most interest our readers :-

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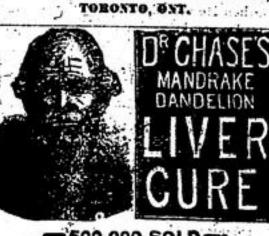
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