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The Acton Free Press. THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1888.

MANY MINOR LOCALS Collated by the Ever Thoughtful and Alert

Free Press Reporters. -Next Tuesday ends the first month o

-Yesterday:was Booby Burns' birthday universary.

-Election meetings are now on deck in every part of the county.

-Council meeting next Monday evening There was no quorum last Monday evening -Prin Agricultural Society has about \$500 on hand and don't know what to do

-Frozen moses, reheeks, cars and toes were common among the teamsters on

-Father Kiley superintended, the regular monthly services in St. Joseph's church last Sunday. -The snow by law is not quite so well

the old-time energy is desirable. -Mr. Harry Gibbons, of the third line is conducting good-sized kinging classes; at the Brick Church and Crewson's Corners. -Some pretty fold weather was expermercury got down as low as 13? below

-Mr. A. Hemstreet, of Trafalgar, has recently purchased from Mr. Wm. Hem-

Georgetown, barrister-at-law, has been gazetted notary public for the province of

-Mr. Solomon Hannant, the returning officer for the conting Dominion election was in town on Monday posting his proc

-Ebbage's plaining mill smokestack caugh fire on Tuesday evening and caused some alares. The fire was soon extinguished, however, -Mr. Robert Morrow has accepted the

local agency of May Brothers, nurserymen, Rochester, and is now pursuing a fairly successful canvas. up for a week or ten days with a badly

fell upon his instep. . _ -The Carcival in the rink last Thurs day evening was quite a success.

ice was cood, the music of the Baud enjoyable and the attendance large. -The Lindsay Watchman published b Mr. J. Cooper, is a new candilate I journalistic distinction. It is a very credi-

table and carefully made-up paper. -Form -A child's gold neck chain with pendant. The owner can have the same by proving property, which is at the Fazz

Press office, and paying for this notice. -Whenever a farmer gets a labor-savin implement for himself, let him think something to save his wife from some

her kitchen labor cannot also be secured. -At the first meeting of Georgetown Village Council grants were made as lows:-To the Hook & Ladder Co., \$\$0; to the public shed \$25; and to the Band

-John P. Clarke, the lecturer, engaged to give lectures last evening and to-night in the Methodist Church has, owing t severy allness, been mable to fill his

-Rev. Mr. McLaurin, returned missi ary, to India, is expected to preach in th Baptist Chapel next Sanday afternoon three o'clock. Rev. S. J. Cunnings will preach in the evening. Baptism after

-Saturday a Nassagaweya furfner bought a barrel of sail in Guelph and took it home Whenke go: there he found the grocer had given him a barrel of pork in mistake. The farmer, an honest man, made the exchange

opened at Barlington last night. The speakers were Messrs. A. F. Campbell, Mayor of Brampton, Lt. Col. Kerns, M.P.P. and D. Henderson, the Liberal Conserva- isfactory: tive candidate.

-Capt, Mahon and Cadet farewelled the S. A. Barracks last Wednesday evening and left hext morning, the former for Tilbury Centre and the later for Ayr. The vacancy is filled by Capt. Keetch and Lieut. Glass, formerly stationed at Thames-

-Jack Frost played havec with a couple of the steam pipes in the Methodist church on Saturday night and as a consequence the services on Sunday were held in the town hall. The damage has been repaired and everything is again in satisfactory working order.

-Mr. Joseph Leslie had a \$14 robe and a whip stolen from his sleigh in town the other day. It is rumored that a number of farmers are going to ask the Village Council to make an effort to secure the thieves who are carrying on this business .-Georgetown Herald.

-It would be unkend even to bint that the predictions of B.M. the accostic writer being verified, but the San has abandoned itemagazine form and toned paper, and adopted a common sense eight-page folded sheet. The ambitions of our esteemed frater, James Hough, Jr., artistic printer, have been somewhat disappointed by the change. The new form and the reduced price will render the San more generally popular, however, and assure financial success. Prosperity is deserved.

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HOME GLEANINGS Which are Mostly of a Local Character and All Interesting.

Reform Gathering and Presentation. The Reformers of Eramosa entertained Mr. James Innie, M. P. for South Welling. tou, at a supper in Lee's hotel, Rockwood, on Tuesday night of last week, and presented him with an address and handsome gold watch in recognition of his services in connection with the preparation of the voters' lists under the Dominion Franchise Shooting Accident.

Ou Friday last during a pigeon match in the village an accident happened to Frank Milloy, second son of the late Peter Milloy, which might have proved fatal. He was attempting to remove a loaded cartridge from a breech-loading gan with his kuife when the cartridge exploded and he was wounded in the face by the powder and a portion of the kvife blade which broke off He is doing well and will sustain no pernument injury .- Erin Advocate.

Slippery Sidewalks - A Broken Arm. Last Thursday evening as Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, Sr., were on their way to service in Knox Church, Mrs. Lawson fell on the icy sidewalk at the corner of Mill and Math streets, and sustained a fracture of the left arm at the wrist. Mrs. Lawson failing to realize that it was more than a severe sprain, proceeded to church, and Lowry examined the injured wrist and found that it was broken.

Knox Church Acton. enforced this winter as usual. A little of

the congregation.

Death of Rev. John Smith, of Toronto. The morning papers brought the sad intelligence that the Rev. John Smith, of Erskine Presbyterian church, Toronto, was seized on Friday morning about three o'clock with a stroke of apoplexy which proved fatal. Mr. Smith was well known throughout Ontario, and was highly esteemed by his congregation. He was an active advocate and worker for probibition, and during the last Scott Act campaign in this county, delivered an earnest address to the people in Kuox Church, Acton. -Mr. Thomas Carberon has been laid | The last sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Smith, was from the words "Prepare to

bruised foot.' Adieavy stick of cardwood | meet thy God." He left on his table the unfinished manuscript of what was probably intended for the next discourse on the text, "He is near unto every one of you. from Acts xvii., 27. Interesting and Appropriate Resolutions.

Motions similar to the following from the Palmerston Telegraph and Guelph Sun are just now being carried in many of the Municipal Councils throughout the pro-

Moved by Lynch and Brooks, that J. T. Lacy of the Telegraph, receive \$19 for his very punctual attendance and for reporting the business the Council for 1587,-Carried. Ald, Howard moved, seconded by Ald, Coffee that the reporters of the city papers in recognition of their services in reporting the proceedings of the Council during the year, be granted the ollowing sams :- Tun Sun, the paper, being

published three months) HERALD, 810. MERCURY, \$10.-Carried. These are certainly expressions of will on the part of the Councils, and exhibit a sense of appreciation of the services of reporters who spend their time and columns in giving to the public reports' of their proceedings.

The Metropolitan Studio Changes-Hands. Mr. H. Ramshaw, who for some months has had charge of the photo business of Mr. A. A. Ruby, at the Metropolitan Studio, has purchased the busidess. Mr. Ramshaw is a graduate of Mr. C. W. Hill, whose ability as an artist is so well known by our readers, and since Mr. Hill's removal has' been conducting a studio on his own account in Erin. We have just had the pleasure of examining a portfolio of his portraits executed during the past few weeks, and find them very creditable specimong indeed. The postures and expression are good, the retouching performed artistically, the printing is carefully executed and -The election campaign was publicly the mode of burnishing adopted gives the portraits a very high finish. We feel confident that all the visitors to the studio will find Mr. Ramshaw's work artistic and sat-

> Halton Sabbath School Association. The annual convention of Halton Sabbath School Association will be held in Oakville on Thursday and Friday, 23rd and 24th, February. A very interesting programme has been arranged and besides the usual informal addresses and reports from the Sabbath Schools of the county will include essays and addresses by Ex. Vice-Chancellor Blake, and Rev. C. A. Cook, Toronto; Rev. J. W. Rae, Acton; Rev. T. Boyd, Omagh; Revs. S. J. Cun- Indeed, he recommended a mixing with nings, and J. W. Pedley, Georgetown; society to some extent as being beneficial. Revs. S. Cleaver, B.A., and R.H. Abraham, This idea would need to be carefully guard-Burlington; Rev. W. Kettlewell and Dr. ed at the Corpers, inasmuch as "mixing Lusk, Oakville. A general choir will be with society "in some of its features has made up of the several church choirs of been found to thin the ranks of Methodism the town. A profitable convention is anticipated. The statistical secretary requests that every school in the county fill

at once so that a complete report may be made at the convention. The Officers of Acton Lodge, I. O. O. F. The following are the officers of Acton in the Guelph Saturday San are already Lodge, No. 201, I. O. O. F., for the current half year. The installation ceremonies were performed last Friday evening by Bro. J. J. Manning, D. D. G. M., Bramp-

up the blank reports sent them and return

ton, assisted by P. G's. Craine, Moore, McGarvin, Speight and Francis:-J. P. G.-Bro. P. Garvin.

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O. G .- Bro. D. McDonald G. L. R.-Bro, I. Francis. B. to D. M .- Bro. H. P. Moore. At the conclusion of the business of the evening Bro. Manning addressed the Lodge in a very fifting and encouraging address. His visit was enjoyed and appreciated by the brothren, and will no doubt have the

result of increasing interest in the work

west of Toronto.

On Tuesday evening the friends of the Congregational Church, Church Hill, celebrated the fiftieth annivorsary of the opening of their church with a very successful jubileo ten-meeting and entertainment. The next " little church on the hill" was

filled to overflowing with children, grandchildren, great grand-children and friends of the fathers in Israel who built the church and composed the congregation half a century ago. We need not state that a sumptuous and very inviting tea was provided by the ladies and much enjoyed by the large number present, for the good ladies of Church Hill have long enjoyed a high reputation for excellence in cookery and always plenty of it. After tes Mr. H. P. Moore, of the FREE PRESS, was elected to preside and the programme opened with a chorus by the choir of the Methodist church, Acton. Rev. G. Richardson, B.

Successful Jubiles Colebration

A., the paster of the church then addressed the audience in a short and appropriate speech referring to the history of the church, and in this connection incidentally read an interesting communication from Rev. Joseph Unsworth, who was many years the pastor. Rev George Robertson, B.A., Toranto, for some time the minister of the church delivered an excellent address, His Vieme was the young people of to-day and the inportant relation they hold to the church

and its future. His words were intended though it was very painful sat throughout to inculcate a spirit of activity and prothe service. Before returning home Dr. gress in spiritual matters. Rov. J. W. Podley, B.A., of Georgetown, made a very characteristic and worthy speech. He first undertook to get the audience into a re-The two weeks of special services in markably happy and cheerful mood by his Kuox church were brought to a close on wit and humor and then presented ar Saturday with an interesting sermon by abundance of sound and logical truth Rev. D. Strachan, of Rockwood, who has which commanded undivided attention assisted Rev. Mr. Rae throughout the Areading entitled "The Pastor's Vacation" course. A similar series of services were was rendered by Mr. D. Johnston. The commenced in the Presbyterian Church, proceedings were enlivened throughout the Rockwood, on Monday evening and will evening with excellent selections by the continue for two weeks. 18 Mr. Rao | choir and duets by members thereof. Their musis was-much appreciated and highly The quarterly communion services of complimented. The meeting was brought

Knox Church, were held on Sabbath to a close at a seasonable hour. Receipts morning last. The pastor took for his about \$17. It might be of interest to mentext Matt, 26:29, and preached a very tion that the church was opened in 1838 by carnest and impressive discourse. A very Rev. Hiram Denny, uncle of Mr. Robert large number of communicants were pre- Denny, Church Hill. Mrs. Jacob Swacksent. The influence of the new pastor is hamer, mother of Mr. Christopher Swack: being felt in a very salutary manner by hamer, was the only person present on Tuesday evening, who attended the opening services. She is 87 years of age, but still enjoying good health. She reliearses many interesting incidents relative to church and domestic matters in those early days.

CREWSON'S CORNERS.

As we do not wish to be held accountable by your readers for the errors of typesetters or proof-readers; we would explain that in one paragraph of our last notes. opprobrium" was printed "hpprobrium" and "dilates" "relates."

Rev. Mr. Swann, of the Methodis church, holds evangelistic services in connection with the ordinary service on Sabbath evenings, when it is his appointment. The quarterly services in connection with Rockwood circuit, Methodist church. to which the "Corners" society belongs, are announced to be held, next Sunday at

Human opinion is very near sighted. while ago a good many "shouldn't wonder" if we would have an open winter, when it was open weather; now it is apparent that

It would in our opinion be a wise change in the School Act if the date of the annual meeting were appointed to be held, say, a week carlier. At present it is the second day after the municipal nominationss, and it frequently happens that municipal dis cussions are entered into as heartily as school matters, if indeed, not more so. All the little time allotted to the public discussion if school interests deserves to be well occupied with them.

A correspondent in your last issue says

some true things in reference to "The man we want "in political affairs. Indeed it scems to be the essence of nonsense, for any man on any side of politics to hold that all the evil, and political corruption exists on the other side. Why then, can not rightcousness and true patriotism be acknowledged and united wherever found "Independent." refers to the lamentable fact that a great leader of political rightepusness is not to hand, especially deploring the great mistake of the late Liberal leader in his announcement in 1887 that the county was not ripe for prohibition In view of this fact and also of the other fact that the leader of the present Doninion government gave at least two, not three direct votes in the House last session, in opposition to the resolutions the prohibition party, it would be wise for prohibitionists to look to other than either of these for the accomplishment of their desires. Therefore we would echo the wish of "Independent" that there might

be " a large hearted, strong minded, moral political leader for the good, true and patriotic of both parties." A large congregation listened on Sunday

course by Rev. Mr. Barnby on the 'seperation of Christians from the world.' This was shown to be in principle and in practice, not in isolation from our fellows. if not of Christians, at the Corners, some This matter of bribing at elections simply abominable. It assumes in the

first place that an elector hasn't brains

enough to form a judgment, or if he has it insults him by assuming that he isn't man enough to act up to his convictions. but that for paltry dollars he'll sell his influence as a citizen. Then look at the commotion in a constituency when the thing is found out. What, bitterness and wrangling among neighbors, through all the processes of tedious law suits and new election campaigns; and what an' expense of time and money by having the election held again. People's fime is too valuable to be consumed in rectifying the unnecessary work of villainous schemers. The law should be framed, that the man or men whose bribery voids an election should have to pay the whole costs in connection with the case, including the expense of a new election, or in default of payment, be

SCOTT ACT EXCITEMENT IN GRENVILLE KINGSTON, Jan. 22-There is a fever of excitement in Spencerville and the neighboring village of Kemptville, on account of the threatening demonstrations and letters | low prices! written by opponents of the Scott Act. It s said they have declared their intention to burn all the churches, and that Dr. Ferguson M. P., has received a lengthy letter threatening him, if he continued to phold the Scott Act. Some churches are placed in charge of watchmen, and it is thought this precention has alone prevent-

imprisoned for life at hard labor.

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Mr. R. Birntingham, secretary of the Provincial Liberal Conservative Association, called on the FREE PRESS on Monday. Several new families have removed to Acton lately, Among them are Mr. Harry Jeans of Glenwilliams, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fernley, of Brantford, have been the guests of Acton friends for the past week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gowdy, of Guelph, spent several days last week with friends in Acton and Limehouse. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beardmore were guests at the Lieut-Governor's ball at

Toronto last week. The delegates from Acton to the Reform Convention yesterday were Messrs. J. A. Mowat, Col. Allan, Geo. Havil, Jno. Lawson, V. S., John Kelly and J. P. Worden. Mr.J.A. Tovell, of Guelph; made the

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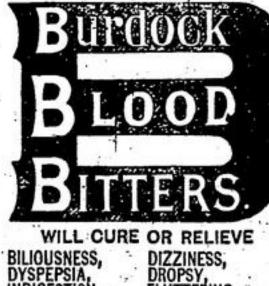
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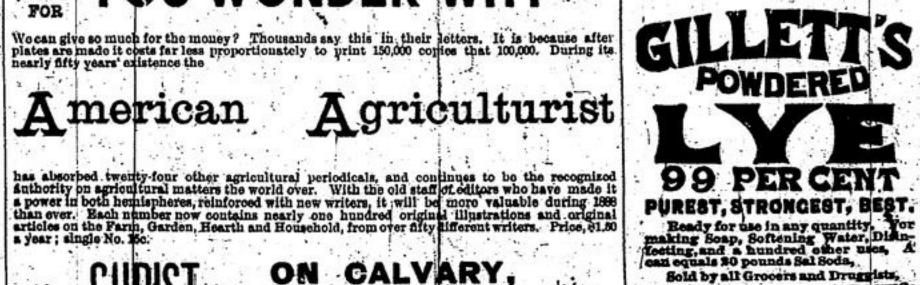
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