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MANY MINOR LOCALS tisted by the Ever Thoughtful and Aler Free Press Reporters.

February sgain. -Pleasant winter weather. -Milder weather this week. The side reads were badly drifted

-Dr. Roc is about to creet a now block in Georgetown.

-In Guelph the boys are arrested now he for hanging on sleighs. -Tenders are asked for the crection of a new brick church at Ospringe.

-A sacred concert will shortly be given by the choir of the Methodist church. -The Farmer's Institute is likely to be beld in Acton about the middle of Febru- and made him return the money. Bran

tire of the editor -not even the man who for it. tries to get his paper for nothing. -Several persons in Brantford have been fined \$2 and costs for frequenting a

botel bar during prohibited hours. -Gueiph capitalists talk of building \$20,000 Opera House on the site of the recently destroyed Commercial Hotel. -Thetrial of the two persons found guilty

trial will be held at Milton to morrow. -Lest concinences on the 19th inst., Club and Brookville Brass Band. This year Easter will fall on the 1st of April, nine days earlier than last year.

-A very successful series of union evancelistic services have been in progress in Georgetown during the past two or three

-The sale of plots in Fairtiew Cemetery during 1887, amounted to \$375. The cemetery is proving to be a pretty good

tot this year. Just tack this legend on your .door | derstood, are the daughters of the deceased. for those who are going through it :-"Picase take this door with you as far as

Afternoon? inquired a neighboring township postmaster as he held up a letter

directed * P.M. Georgetown Crit has a meeting in Acton many of the pupils of Acton public school Osgoode Hell last week, The Free Press the same evening.

-A hallelujah couple belonging to paration. Acton corps S. A., both of whom had been | Sudden Death at Kilbride. through the mill before, were married in Gaelph last week.

toral College, Guelph.

-Late trains was the order of the day last Friday and Saturday. From two to of the trains were cancelled.

-The house plants suffered severely last Friday night. One lady in town whose windows have always presented an attractive appearance lost thirty-seven.

the prediction. It needs to be pulled back. any address on the continent for a copy of been. Mr. Tushingham was well known

-Milton Town Council has at last appointed a Scott Act Chief Constable in the person of Mr. J. H. Peacock. They

-A meeting in Mr. Henderson's interest will be held in Bloomsbury School, Knatchball, this evening. Messrs, W. A. Webster, of Leeds, and D. McGibbon, Milton, will address the electors.

-If all the kind words sent to us by our friends could be turned into new subscribers, your old friend the Free Press would make a quick leap toward a higher mark, say 2500, than we have yet dared to fix. A merchant at St. John, N.B., wants to supply all his customers with his autograph at the bottom of their accounts. There are some merchants and business men in Acton who would like to-do the

same thing. -An auction sale of ready-made clothing and general dry goods will be held in the old glove factory, next to Kelly Bros.' store, commencing next Saturday evening, and will continue every Thursday and Satarday during the month.

-While visiting at the residence of Mr. Geo. L. Beardmore, Toronto, last week, Mrz. A. O. Beardmore, of Acton, had two diamond rings stolen. Signor Ramponi, an Italian guest, was arrested for the larceny and committed for trial.

-The ups and downs of life we see portrayed about the town, the small boy works his sled up, hill and then goes travelling down. And that's the way with many men-up hill the work all is; and once they turn their face about, adown life's course they whiz.

-- Walkerton some time ago bonused woollen factory to the extent of \$4,000. Now the factory is bankrupt; and the town is asking it off how much better off it is for having granted the bonne. It is time that the absurd system-was prohibited by act of parliament.

-The total eclipse of the moon last Esturday evening was a very interesting sight. The bright moonlight rendered the hours and a half throughout North America east of the Rocky Mountains, and South

The Mount Forest Representative has celebrated its fourth birthday. Under the able superintendance of Mr. J. T. Lambert this journal has met with remarkable success. It is one of the best local papers in the province and ably represents the onetituency in which it is published, from a journalistic standpoint.

HOME GLEANINGS

Sad Drowning Accident at Burlington.

On Monday evening as a number of boys

were skating on the bay near' Kerns' dock

at Burlington, the ice gave way, and Willie

The Ingersoll Chronicle referring to

lecture delivered in St. Andrew's church

there by Rev. W. S. McTavish, B.D., c

St. George, a former Nassagawaya boy,

says :-- Mr. McTavish is a young man of

more than ordinary ability and bright pros-

pects. He handled the delicate subject of

his lecture in a masterly style; chaste and

An exchange says :- If a family can

afford only one paper, let it be a home

paper, for it concerns a family to know

what is being done in its own county more

than it does to know the nows of distant

places. The city paper cannot, and does

not pretend to give the local news that its

country readers must have; but the good

country paper does give a very fair epitome

of the world's news. If both cannot be re-

tained-if either the city journal or the

country paper must go, let it be the former

for nothing can supply the place of the

As will be noticed by advertisement in

another column, Mr. James Moore has re-

tired from the firm of Moore & McGarvin,

Trunk and Satchel manufactures, and Mr.

Robert Craine has entered into partnership

with Mr. McGarvin. The new firm name

PERSONAL MENTION

Are More or Less Acquainted.

guest of his son Mr. R. Craine.

ed Acton friends during the week.

Miss Lottie Hemstreet this week.

Miss Edith McKeown, of Erin, has been

Mr. and Mrs. George Havill went to Gult

Mr. Angus Kennedy, of this place, who

has been living in Winnipeg for several

The many friends of Rev. T. A. Moore

pleased to learn that Mrs. Moore, who has

been very seriously ill for some weeks, is

Mr. A. E. Slater, of J. A. Mowat's law

James, the son of Mr. Thomas Cook,

who was some time ago admitted to the

Asylum for the feeble-minded at Orillia, is

reported to bein good health and contented

there than he could possibly be at any

CREWSON'S CORNERS.

A strict party newspaper, in a late issue

speaking of the Halton election says that

the Scott Act should have nothing what-

ever to do in their contest-that can be at-

tended to when the repeal vote comes on.

This is a mistake. Men who plesire the

press that desire in the most emphatic

test, we do not know that it will make any

difference as far as the Scott Act is con-

erned, yet if electors know of any differ-

ence to the cause of temperance as 4 right-

eousness, we believe the right should be

supported, no matter where that is found.

believe, be attempted and accomplished by

flattery or "blarney," as effectually as by

sums of six; twenty, or fifty dollars. It is

contemptible even to try to influence a

man's vote on account of supposed person-

al regard, if the elector's principles ore

known to lead him the other way. How-

ever, we suppose there is no law to apply

to these cases other than the great law of

If a change could be effected in the too

prevalent custom of making holes count

for wood as practised by many wood-cut-

ters and wood dealers, some men's influence

would have better results. As it is close

cutting in prices on one side, works to-

and employers and buyers are defrauded.

Wood cannot be made solid, but it can be

piled close and prices could be charged

accordingly. However, the great Golden

practice of some people in this respect is

A good many hints might profitably be

taken by church members from politicians

these days. What thoroughness of list-

sifting, what wise planning and hand-to-

hand work does in politics, if directed to-

wards soul salvation, might work wonders.

How many a man's heart is warmed these

days simply by being called " Mr. --- !

But the greatest teacher the world ever

knew said that the "children of this world

are wiser in this generation that the child-

ren of light," and current events seem to

The Methodists held their regular quar-

terly meeting last Sunday in Rockwood.

Glowing reports are given as to its excel-

lence. Their ministers have been actively

engaged assisting the Society of Friends,

and now the meetings are being held in

services are held at the Corners on Sunday

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

ment of the Province of Ontarid was open

The second session of the Sixth Parlia

-Kolly Bros. have the finest cutter

amply confirm the statement.

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Bribery in election contests, may, we

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on Monday to attend the Golden Wedding

the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Stephen-

teacher, Nassagaweya.

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lad Mortimer was drowned.

A Rising Preacher.

Home News First.

local paper.

Change in Co-Partnership.

Which are Mostly of a Local Character and All Interesting.

Wm. Mulock, M.P., on Friday Night. A mass meeting in the interest of Mr. Wm. McLeod, the Reform candidate, be held in the town hall on Friday evening In addition to Mr. McLood, the electors will be addressed by Wm. Mulock, M.P., or North York. An interesting meeting anticipated.

The Services in the Baptist Chapel. The services in the Baptist church last Sunday were of a very interesting character. Rev. Mr. McLaurin, of India, preached in the afternoon, and the pastor Rev. J. S. Cunnings in the evening. Three candidates were immersed in the baptistery of the church after the evening service.

Real Estate Change. Mr. W. H. Ratledge, butcher, who purchased the Matthews' farm some weeks ago, has, owing to litigation in progress between the present occupant and Mr. Matthews, abandoned the purchase. He has just purchased the farm of Mr. Thes. J. Speight; which comprises twenty-five acres in the east end of the town. The

price paid was \$3,100. Another Fraud Upon the Public. An exchange says that condition powders for making hens lay are being sold to the farmers at twenty-five cents per small package, A farmer who bought a package on opening it discovered it to contain nothing but bran, and ran after the agent

is not a bad food for hens, but 25 cents for Nothing is too small to escape the no- a quarter of a pound is rather high to pay Concert at Pine Grove School. On Friday evening the 10th Febuary, au is J. E. McGarvin & Co. The prospects interesting concert will be given in Pine for this important industry are very en-Grove School, section 7, Nassagaweya, for couraging. Large advance orders are now the purpose of raising a fund for purchasing additional school apparatus. The pro. | busy! We trust that the business has a gramme includes a number of talented per. | very prosperous future before it and that rmers both foreign and local and will in-

clude :- The Misses. Kennedy, Winn, and ees will be continually increasing. of bribery in the recent 'Halton election | McPhail; Prof. Lee; Messrs. N. McPhail and W. J. Player; Waterloo Dramatic A Harse Thief in Prison.

A man named East, who had stolen -A monthly sudit of the municipal horse, harness and cutter from Denis Head, books and accounts is being agitated in Bruce County, was arrested by a constable some of our towns and cities. A good at Marsville, Garafraxa, last week, while trying to trade off the harness. He stated that he had sold the horse in Shelburne. and traded the cutter with another man The prisoner was brought to Grand Valley and taken before the magistrate, when h pleaded guilty and was taken to the prison at Orangeville to await his trial.

The Late Joseph Barber's Will, The will of the late Joseph Barber of Georgetown, is to be contested. Mr. Bar--Mr. O. H. Ryder, has removed his ber died rather suddenly early in January, tailoring business to the shop recently leaving a will in which he disposed of his occupied by Mr. J. Pyfe, corner Mill and fortune which is estimated at \$100,000, bequeathing the great bulk of his real estate -It is likely that the recommendation | and personal effects to his two sons Fredci the l'anti'ans of some time ago to raise | crick and Walter, the former being willed the manierpal assessment will be carried the farm of 300 acres which was cultivated by the deceased. The plaintiffs, it is un-

The School Boys will Laugh at it. "Here is a list of twenty words which not one person in ten," says a Baltimore - Is there any man in this town named | paper, will spell correctly without preparation: - "Abhorring, bayon, aisle, trisyllable, agrecable, amateur, beleaguer, mysterious, different, illiterate, initial, crowd, exemplary, complaisant, recommend, col--Tre Acton Tory has a meeting in lectible, chaise, solicited, actually, prepara- office here, passed successfully the Law Georgetown 40-morrow night, and the tion." We venture the statement that Society's first intermediate examination at

can spell them all correctly without pre- is pleased to learn of his success. A week ago last Monday, Mrs. Win. Calder, of Kilbride, while engaged in baking -The Ontario Agricultural and Experi- for a tea-meeting to be held that evening, zental Union will hold its annual meeting was suddenly stricken with paralysis, and on the 16th and 17th inst., at the Agricul- | died in a very shore time. Some seven years' ago mortification attacked one of Mrs. Calder's arms and she suffered amputation of the member in order to save her ten hours was the duration of delay. Some life, and it is supposed that the old trouble had something to do with her sudden de-

mise. The event has cast a gloom over the Death of a Good Man. The death of Mr. Thomas Tushingham father of Mrs. Allan Mann and Mrs. Arch. -Those who were predicting a mild, McPherson, of this place, at his residence, ofen winter have been wishing during the Toronto, last Thursday, was not unexpectpast week that they had tied a string to ed. Our readers will remember that some two months ago he received an attack of -A copy of the Free Press of June 30th | paralysis through being struck by a |street 1587 is missing from our files. We will car, and has since gradually failed: His send the FEEE PRESS for three months to death was happy as his christian life had

Limehouse. He was a friend of all. Communion and Love Feast. The usual quarterly sacramental services put up with one of the opposite stripe for a | will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday, commencing at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Mr. Phillips expects to be assisted by Mr. Cockburn, the blind preacher.

here, and was for many years a resident of

A series of special services will commence with a four days' meeting commencing on Tuesday afternoon, 7th inst., at p.m. Two strvices will be held each day. Rev. Robt. Davey, Georgetown; Wm. Birks, Nassagaweya and F. Swann, Rockwood will assist during the services.

With remarkable enterprise the Renfrey Mercury, which was totally destroyed by gether with seared conscience on the other, fire by whiskey incendiaries, last Friday, issued its usual weekly edition on Friday. This was accomplished through the courtcsy of the office of a neighboring town which immediately tendered the Mercury Rule is the only safeguard. As it is, the the use of its type and presses. Messrs. Smallfield & Son have already ordered a complete new outfit and in the course of a very short time will have the office in prime running order again. Their enterprise is commendable, and the ostensible desire of the fiends who destroyed their property-to get rid of an effective advo-

cate of law and order--has been summar-

The First Local Meeting. The first public political meeting of the present contest held in Acton, took place in the town hall last Saturday evening in Mr. Henderson's interest. Considering the iuclemency of the weather and that it was the most unfavorable evening of the week for business men to get out, the attendance was very large and indicated the fact that unusual interest is taken in this election.

in evangelistic work in the Hall, Rockwood, Reeve Storcy occupied the cliair and after a few remarks introduced Mr. Henderson, the Liberal-Conservative candidate. Mr. the Methodist Church. Evangelistic Henderson in a neat half hour's speech placed himself and his opinions before-the night. electors in his usually politic manner. He thanked the electors for their support in the last contest, and trusted they would view very interesting when the eclipse had honor Acton as well as himself on the 7th partially disappeared. It was visible two of February by electing him to represent ed last Wednesday afternoon, Considerthem in the House of Commons of Canada. able interest was taken in the proceedings, Mr. A. F. Campbell, Mayor of Brampton, the occasion being the first appearance of and editor of the Conservator, followed inta | Sir Alexander Campbell in the House as lengthy and interesting speech. He cover- Lieutenant-Governor. The usual formal ed all the ground possible to be touched in ities of gunnery, fuss and feathers were disone address and was listened to with in- pensed with. The speech from the throne terest. His remarks upon the subject of was of unusual length and of more than Commercial Union, failed however, to re- ordinary interest. ceive the approbation of all; even some of his political brethren disagreeing with him. The meeting closed at half past ton, west of Toronto.

Kerns, 13-year-old son of Lt-Col. Kerns, and Richard Mortimer were precipituted into the cold waters of the bay. Kerns FOR 12 DAYS was rescued by a companion but the poor.

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