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Manicipal Clerk.

-The Fare Pars to January 1890 mises in Acton are policied for machinery companies planing achine (Cant. Gourlay & Co. call together or machinery and -The Oakville Star calls the George men baseballists a clab of "gas-back" .- The rate of taxation of Alvinston for APPLY TO MES. P. MCCANK 1930 has been struck at 2 cents on the

-Miss Hayden, of Guelph, takes part able Dwellings. the Foresters' concert at Georgetown on the Tith. FOR SALE.

-Everybody who has seen it seems well pleased with the large poster of Acton Union Exhibition. -We understand that Mr. John Lawson

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1889.

MANY MINOR LOCALS

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Free Press Revorters.

-Park by-law election to-morrow.

-Teronto exhibition closes to-morrow.

-Division Court to-day.

Sept. 10th, 1998.

V.S., is shortly to remove from Acton to a point over the lines. -The Beaverton Express wants that niliare to follow Acton's example and purdrane a public park

-"This is the prop-her position," said a young man as he placed his arm around a maiden's waist on Bower Avenue the other

-After shout six weeks of continuous drouth the splendid rain on Sanday night did great good and was much appreciated by everybody. +Shelburne's \$20,000 five per cent. water

Orangeville, for 106.

in the Model School room, Milton, on the 10th and 11th October. -Last Sunday wasn't much of "a day of rest." on the G. T. Railway. An almost

through Acton from morning till night. -The libel case between the two editors at St. Marys has been settled. Mr. Moir

obtained possession of the name of the writer of the article and immediately withdrew the suit. -A number of our citizens received special and pressing invitatous to visit Gueiph on Monday. The long drawn out

case of Johnston vs. Rutledge was at the -Mr. T. B. Bragg, of Cumminsville,

who managed Actou Flour mills for some time, is now running his new mill with great satisfaction and is favored with a good run of trade. old last week. There is no more healthy

Joungster in the newspaper family in the province. W. L. Smith runs it and he knows how to do it to perfection.

-The county council has expressed ite willingness to grant Milton a lease of the property in the rear of the jail for the purpose of erecting a High School building

there, if it has the power so to do. -Henry Sell, the famous merchant, once said that advertisements should be striking, attractive and convincing. They should at once meet the eye, arrest the

thention and fasten on the memory. -A couple of young ladies had a narrow excape from serious injury in getting on the 2.27 train here Saturday afternoon, after it had started. The prompt signal to stop by station-master Harry Holmes averted

what might have been a fatal accident. -The Governor-General wrote that he would be unable to attend the Provincial Yair at London on account of important business detaining him in the East. We observe that his Lordship is hard at work Mending horse races and balls at Onebec. -London Advertiser.

for only 25c. This is a special offer.

-The young ladies of the Methodist church, Milton, have lessed part of the Bahibition grounds and will have refreshment booths and lanch counters thereon during the second day of the Fall Show, that it will not be necessary to leave the grounds to cattely the cravings of the inner

man .- Edurmer. -When will Brampton Fair be held The directorate is apparently dead this Jear. No particulars have been furnished The office of anything to happen. The days then people go miles to see pumpkins and bed quike has passed away. It is abou time the directors were producing some sort of a programme.-Brampton Times,

Where is Brampton anyway! -Mr. W. Lee, the favorite tailor, has just received a pice assortment of goods forfall suitings, light overcostings and other foods suitable to the sesson. The workmanship on all orders is first-clars and

assure good satisfaction to all. -Pox Baiz .- Art Garland stove, with

HOME GLEANINGS

Fairly are Mostly of a Local Character and

All Interesting. They Are Being Trotted Out Again. An exchange gets off the following :school 230. Bible Class conducted by the pastor. All cordially invited. Buttings are resired apply to H. P. Moore

The interesting stories of the mammoth iquash, big pumpkin, and overgrown potate will soon appear in the prominent publications of the day. The patch work and motto quilt of olden times will be uncarthed and do duty for another season, and the parlor walls will be denieded of their mottoes and the fancy work of generations to worry the judges and reporters of the fall shows. " A Practical Method.

Mrs. Thornley, a Toronto woman, whose hasband is addicted to drinking to excess, warned several botelkeepers to refrain from serving him with liquor. The warning was unheeded, and Mrs. Thorniey had one of the saloon keepers before Judge Me Dougal for damages, and received \$100. as such. Another saloon keeper against whom she took proceedings settled the matter by paying a similar som with costs. The law will give this most of protection to the

wires of drunkards if they put it into effect. The Dusty Walk at the Depot. d bery of young ladies in town im H. M. WATSON, Agen plored our reporter the other day to stir u the members of the council about the matter of continuing the sidewalk from the G. T. R. station with a crossing to the all kinds of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery and Spectaces carefully repaired. First-class work. Charges reasonable. Our motto. A pleased entimer will call again. Remember the place. Six of the Big Watch. Mill street sidewalk. During the dry dusty reather the walking through the ankle-deep dust at this point has been as insufferable as the unsprinkled yard at the Union Station at Toronto. Surely there one member of

modest request of the young ladies

Reyal Templars Basket Pic-nic. The Royal Templars of Temperatoe, of Acton Council No. 300, have decided to hole their first annual pic-nic in the Exhibition Park buildings on Monday next, 23rd inst. All friends of temperance in Acton and vicinity are cordially invited to be present. course bringing their baskets with their usual pic-nic style. Committees are work and all arrangements will be con pleted at uoon on Monday for a really enjoyable time. Everybody is requested to present as early in the afternoon as

-Wardstock's rate of taxation is18 7-10 Artistic Job Printing. Those requiring-any kind of printing should not fail to give the Free Pages Job Rooms a call. Bill heads, letter heads, envelopes, business cards, tags, pamphlets, circulars and posters of all kinds executed promptly and cheaply. The latest designs in type and material enables us to turn out work eyes! to the best. Call and see sample.s Every merchant will want some printing for the Exhibition. Leave your

> greater satisfaction by baving it a few days sourch i

Fatal Accident at-Milton. On Monday Mr. Thomas Howson, resident of Milton, was driving into town as the 5.35 C. P. R. express was coming in from Toronto. It is supposed that as Mr Howson was hard of hearing he had not beard the train signal for the cross road and was killed by being pitched out of his rig, as he was thrown clear of the track. The buggy was completely smashed up and the horse badly injured. Deceased leave a wife and a family of grown-ap children.

One of the sons is Mr. J. E. Howson who was for some time a merchant here but is mow in Toronto. United for Local Success.

The following should be carefully read by some of our townspeople: "The prosworks debentures have been purchased by perity of a town is not graged by the Manager Hann, of the Bank of Hamilton, wealth of its inhabitants, but by the miformity with which they pull together -The regular half-yearly meeting of when any important undertaking is to be Halton Teachers' Association will be held | accomplished. A man with a thousand dollars at his command and a love for his own in his beart, can do more for the building up and improving it than the millionaire who locks up his capital and codstant succession of trains thundered spaps his fingers at home progress." unanimious tote on the Park By law to

> porrow will exhibit a spirit of unity to be appreciated on all sides. Brampton First, Acton Second. The last of the series of lacrosse matches for the Central District championship was played at Brampton last Thursday between the Young Torontos and the Excelsions of that place, and was won by the latter by four straight games. This puts Brampton at the top of the list with five games won | Death of Mrs. (Rev. | R. Hobbs. and nonelost, and only one goal lost in the score, having lost but one match. They of the death of Mrs. Hobbs, which occured grounds, and lost their one match to the

best amateur teams in Canada. Hand-cuffs Illegal. Judge Rose has recently given a very important decision in regard to the right of a police officer to hand-cuff a prisoner. A man was arrested and taken before a magistate for furnishing a Central Prison conrict with tobacco. The judge held that (here was nothing wrong in this, but he severely reprimanded the detective who made the arrest for using the handcuffs. To handous an untried prisoner, unless he resists arrest, is trespass, according to the law, and in this case the detective will have to pay the handouffed man \$200 damages and the costs of the suit. Police officers

onduct and when found "make a note Youthful Competitors in Literature. The publishers of the Montreal Witness have just awarded the prizes for their liter. ary competition among the young people of the Dominion. Tales and sketches were asked for fism all school children, illustrative of pioncer life in Canada, with a view of stimulating patriotism and native literature at the same time, scitable prizes were of--If you have a neighbor that annoys fered for competition in schools, counties, you by borrowing the FEZE PEZES just provinces and the Dominion. Lord Lorne when you want to read it yourself, tell was the judge for the Dominion and Miss them that they can have it sent to their May Selby Holden, of St. Johns, Newlound. address, direct from the office, from the Ist | Isnd. wen the Dominion prize, a splendid of pext month to the 1st of January 1890, typewriter. John Martin, Milton, won the County of Halton prize, Macaulay's History in fire volumes and John Martin, Milton John Springer; special, John Ptolemy, Nelson ; Miss Etta M. Foster, Comminsville, won the school prizes.

would do well to overhaul their rules of

The Johnston vs. Rutledge Case. The suit entered by Mr. Samuel Johns. ton, jr., sgainst Mr. W. H. Rutledge, butcher, last spring, in which it was claimed that the dissolution of the partnership which had existed between the two was inequitable, was arranged to come before A. M. McKinnou, Master, in Chancery, at Guelph on Monday for adjudication. The matter was, however, settled out of court by the parties, upon the basis agreed upon when the partnership was dissolved, each to pay his own costs. In the settlement it was agreed that a note for \$200.00 which was given by Samuel Johnson, Sr., upon | Georgetown, of the late A. C. McKinlay. which he was liable to Rotledge, and trans- All branches of dentistry will be carried on ferred to a third party, was agreed to be; in the most saisfactory manner, with all delivered op. A note for similar amount | the latest and most approved appliances, given by Rutledge to Johnson, Jr., was also | He will also visit Actou twice a month as agreed to be given up. The accounts due did his late predecessor. The liberal pat-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Furnished by Correspondents, Culled Fron Exchanges and Picked up by the Way. BORGETOWN.

Mr. G. H. Kennedy took bis seat at the ouncil Board last week. His first official ant was to move a resolution of condolence to the family of the late A. C. McKinlay whose place he had been elected to fill, The assessment was increased this year about \$19,000 but the rate fixed is up pretty high notwithstanding: Twenty mills is the

The Agricultural Society is doing all in its power to attract sportsmen to town for the fair. Five horse-races are included the special attractions.

The exhibition two weeks from to-day. Creclman Bros. are, as usual, making fine exhibit of their knitting machines at the Toronto Industrial. A great attraction was the operation of their machines by a

The Fall session of the Township Council

was held last Friday. Owing to the repairs at present in proress preaching services in connection with Barn's church were held in the Baptist hurch on Souday. The Sunday School was the basement of Barn's church as aspal. The new seats and deaks have arrived and been placed in the public school. They add much to the appearance of the school room, besides being more convenient and comfortable than the old ones.

Mr. Thomas Ware, of Fergus, has so the council gallant erough to see that the to Mr. John H. Reed, of Erin, the old James Ross farm at Compock for \$8,000. The farm was sold under mortgage in July, 185S, when Mr. Ware bought it on speculation for \$6,500. Mr. Ross sold the farm few years before to Mr. Bletcher for

ENATCHBULL.

There is now four of Mr. Jno. Kitching's | congregations of Georgetown and Limefar there has been no more cases in who is ill, will go to Colorado. Robt. Black's family.

The majority of farmers have finished seeding, and some fields are looking green. On account of the continued dry weather lately the pastures and root crops were beginning to look quite parched, but a heavy shower fell Sanday night which will greatly benefit it.

Quite a number of persons in this neigh borhood intend taking in the "Big Show" during the week. A series of revival meetings are being

held in the Methodist church, "Crewson Corners," by the pastor assisted by th Misses Hall, of Guelph, the meetings are orders now. We can do your work with well attended and much good is being done **GAKTILLE**

> A gentleman of our town was overheard to remark one day last week that he had well nigh made up his mind to start another paper here, and had even went so far as to take a trip to the city in search of press. Make haste brother, "oppositiou the life of trade."

I would say to the "funny people of the Star," that rather than apply personally to of a fire year term. the devil, as to the situation of Funnytown, I will be contented to remain in darkness as to that particular point. A

heir most serious consideration, perhaps and confidence of his people. annytown would be a pleasant place to spend a month or so after the event happens, providing that there were no reporters around. What say you? Cakville is to be without a grain market

Mr. Watson who has been leader of Methodist choir here for some time past has resigned his position. The vacance

will be filled by Mr. J. A. Doty, an old member of the choir. Mr. J. McCraney, son of Wm. McCraney

er M. P. visited his home a couple of days on the 27th and 28th insts. Rev. and Mrs. Burrows, and daughter

left last Monday on the mid-day train for their home in Dakota.

The many friends among the readers thole series of matches. Actou takes sec- the FEEE Pages of Rev. R. Hobbs and and place and has also a very creditable family will be pained with the intelligence

won every goal but one played on their own at the parsonage at Tilsonburg last Saturday. She was a victim of consumption and -The Shelburne Economid was six years Brampton boys, who compose one of the for the past year has been gradually failing, but with christian fortitude she bore her sufferings. Her devoted husband was of late almost constantly with ber and had the satisfaction of personally ministering to her comfort. With perfect resignation to the call of an all-wise Providence she has preceeded her busband and five children to the bright home beyond the river. Mrs. Hobbs was especially dear to the people of Acton. During his pastorate here Rev. Mr. Hobba brought her to Acton as his

bride, and this is the native place of their first-born. She filled the position of helpmeet to her husband and the people's pastor with acceptibility to all. The sorrowing husband has the heartfelt sympathy of all who know him in this heavy affliction. The remains were interred Fairview Cemetery, Niagara Falls South, on Tuesday. Narrow Escape of Brown's Mill.

The fire alarm rang out wildly last Friday afternoon about three o'clock and the word was passed around that Brown's mill was ou fire. A large number of citizens hurried to the scene where it was learned with general satisfaction, that while the fire was in dangerous proximity, the mill had not yet caught. A spark from a passing locomotive ignited the G. T. R. fence and with the heavy wind blowing at the time it spread rapidly in all directions. A field covered with heavy out stabble lies between the track and the mill and with rapid progress the fire was making across the field for the mill when discovered. Willing workers to the number of a haudred or so subdued the flames in a few minutes. Within a quarter of an hour the fire had run through over a hundred yards at fencing, the most of which was levelled to the ground. At one time Mr. Brown thought his mill property was certainly doomed to destruction. Its hundreds of piles of lumber and thousands of cords of slabs are as dry as tinder and would go like a flash. Among the workers

They stuck to the pump until all danger -C. McKinlay, L. D. B., of Brampton has now charge of the dental office, in

none were more valiant than Miss Mary

Brown and Miss Foster, a Milton visitor.

PERSONAL MENTION

Paragraphs Bespecting Visitors to and From Acton, With Whom Free Press Readers Are Here or LessAcquainted. Miss Katle Orr is visiting friends in

Miss Lottie Hemstreet is visiting friends Mr. John Commings, of Hamilton, was in

town on Saturday. Miss Freeland spont a couple of days this week in Toronto. Mrs. J. M. Fernley, of Brantford, is a

gdest at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey, visited

friends in Guelph this week. Mr. D. D. Christie, of Toronto, spent a day or so last week with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. G. Tough, of Grand Valley, were the guests of Acton friends on Bun-

Mr. Andy Poarson and Miss Pearson, of Clifford, Mich., are the guests of Mr. J. B. Mesars. -J. Wilson of Georgetown, and Albert Wilson of Lows were in town last

Saturday. Miss Lizzie Cornish, of Little Britain was the guest of Mr. W. Williams during

Mr. A. Boomer, of Linwood, has been appointed clerk of the sixth division court of the county of Waterloo.

Mrs. M. Brennan and mother have removed to Toronto where Mr. Brennan is now engaged in his calling. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Warren of the Herald, Georgetown, and Mrs. McKinley.

were guests at Cedur Creek Farm last Er. Alfred Warren, of the State Journal staff of Lincoln, Neb. returned home last Friday having spent a couple of months

here very pleasantly.

family suffering with black diptheria, but house, has been granted a leave of absence it is hoped that they may all recover. So for three months. He and Mrs. Drumm, The Rev. W. S. McTavish, B. D., was elected vice president of the Brantford

Rev. Mr. Drumm, of the Presbyterian

Ministerial Association at the meeting last Thorsday .- St. George Journal. Rev. Mr. McTavish is a Nassagaweys boy who is rapidly climbing up the ladder. Mr. Wilbur Nugent, son of Rev. Mr. Na gent, of Tragalgar street church, has gone

to Guelph to attend the training school. He expects by Christmas to have his firstclass professional certificate, and he is not yet eighteen years old .- Mitchell Recorder. Dr. Auld who has been practising with Dr. Webster bere for some time, has porchased an interest in the practice of Dr. Stacey of Acton and has gone there to reside. Dr. Auld has been unutually suc-

cessful in his profession and we wish him prosperity at Acton .- Georgetown Herald. Rev. J. A. Holmes, of Memphis, Mich., has just been returned by his conference to that charge for the fifth year. This is a great compliment to his acceptiblity as pastor as there is but one other minister in his conference who enjoys the distinction

Bev. J. E. Farmer, B.D. pastor of the Sherman St. Methodist Church, Milwaukee, has been returned for the fourth year. At devil, even if he does belong to a printing the last quarterly official meeting of his office, is a something that I always fee | Church complimentary resolutions were from, therefore I cannot under such a cir- adopted concerning the work of the pastor, comstance accept your very kind invita- and his return for another year, was unanimously requested. Success has crowned the As our editors have taken the hint I gave | efforts of this promising young minister-a bent two weeks ago and have put it into former Actorian - and be enjoys the esteem

-The visitors to the exhibiton on Tues day had very little comfort. --Billy Bell is anxious for a chance to

defeat Guthrie of Georgetown in a 75 or 100 yard foot race. -Our merchants had a burglar scare on Saturday night. The burglars failed to

materialize, however. .- A cheap excursion to Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Saginaw and Grand Rapids will be run over the Grand Trunk Railway

-Messrs. Henderson, McRee & Co. announce their fall Millinery Opening for Wednesday next; 25th inst. The ladies of Acton and vicinity are invited to call and examine the new and elegant styles to be on exhibition.

-A social under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Knoz church will be given by Mrs. James McGregor at her home Lot 26, con. 6, Nassagaweys, on Friday evening Sept. 27th. Conveyances will leave the Post Office at 7 o'clock sharp.

-The "cold fresh air cure" is a new care for consumption. Slowly being accustomed to the action of the air, the patient is moved a little nearer each day toward an open window. The last stage of the care consists in alceping in the open air, regardlers of wind, rain or snow. The

-A case of extreme hardship has been discovered by the civic charitable authori ties at 117 Young street. James Price, his wife and six children live there. He is suffering so much from heart disease that he cannot work ; his wife is nearly dead with consumption, one child is a cripple and none of the rest are over twelve years old. Mayor Doran granted temporary relief to the family, but it is a case for the intervention of the charitable.-Hamilton Spectator. Price is, we understand,

native of this township and is related to the Prices of the sixth and seventh lines. -Referring to the exhibit of the Canada Glove Works at Toronto, the Mail says !-If there is any one manufacturing firm exhibiting at the Industrial Fair whose goods are worthy of the pride and patronage of Canadians that firm is Messre. W. H. Storey & Son. Glove Manufacturers of Acton. This firm has an exhibit opstairs in the Main building.

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BOLLERT BOLLERT

Guelph, Sept. 1889.

I must admit I am somewhat in

have been working for them. And it has

been a busy time with me. Any one who

knows something of the immensity and

number of the manufacturing and mercan-

tile concerus, which, in Britain, France

and Germany, -as well as in the smaller

states of Europe-bend their energies to

Dry Goods line, will in a measure appreci-

supply the world's chief requirements in the

ate the labors of the buyer who has to wade

through all this labyright - and make his

selections saited to the varied requirements

of the trade for which he caters. To do it

well is likely to tax all his time and abili-

rested and invigorated after a most delight-

ful trip of seven days on the bosom of the

broad Atlantic, I found after cetting into

the factories and shops of the Old Land

that the inspection of samples, remember-

ing of quotations, comparison of values

and studying of styles gave me about all I

could attend to. Labor, however, becomes

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LIST OF FALL FAIRS.

The following is a list of fall fairs which save been published up to this date. Becretaries of fairs will oblige us by sending in the names and dates of their shows to his office in order to add to the list :-Acrox Union-Acton, Oct. 8 and 9. Provincial-Laudou, Sept. 9 to 14. Industrial-Toronto, Bept. 9 to 21. Guelph Ceutral-Guelph, Sept. 25, 26; 27. Midland Central-Kingston, August 28

September 7. Eastern Townships-Sherbrooke, P. Q. September 3 to 5. Central Canada-Ottawa, Sept. 9 to 14

Southern-Brantford, Sept 10 to 12. North-western-Goderich, Sept 17 to 19. Central -Hamilton Sept. 23 to 27. Wellesley and Easthope-Wellesley, Sepember 24 and 25.

South Grey-Durham, Sept. 24 and 25. Centre Bruce-Paisley, Sept. 24 to 26. Southern Counties-St. Thomas, Sept. 4 to 27.

North Union-Orangeville, September 25 Great Northern-Collingwood, Sept. 25

Esquesing-Georgetown, Sept. 26 and 7 arrears to your readers as it is now several North Waterloo-Berlin, Sept. 26 and 2 North Brant-Paris, Oct. 1 and 2.

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