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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1890. Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of

Free Press Reporters this Week. -Madiy roads will be the rule now. -Some very wet weather the past week -Mr. David Mills is byilding a house on

Oneen street in Cook's servere -The Canada Glove Works are unusual. bost and working overtime. -A number of our citizens attended

assized at Milton yesterday as jurora. -Mr. Donald Munro, of Toronto, will preschin the Disciples' church next Sanday. -A business man can get along without

bat it foes hard. ing to lack of evidence of the charge | spaces in his new location. Dingman at Guelph Assires last week he was discharged.

-It is reported that Mr. A. E. Nicklin shot a deer the first day the party from Actor were in the bunt.

-Rev. D. Strachan, of Rockwood, will proach a Gaelic sermon at the close of the regular morning service at Knoz church zext Esbbath. -In fashion papers are articles on the description of evening dresses for children.

In the days when we were young the only dress for a child was a night-dress. equire repairs before frost sets in

The street and sidewalk committee will -likely gire the matter their atthetion. -A keleton was unearthed the other day with a copper cont under one hand. The remains of an editor most likely, who

tried to take his wealth along with him." -This appears to be a hard year with newspapers have been put in the hands of assignee, the Brantford Telegram and

-An inthem was sung by the ladies of the chair in the Methodist church on Scoday evening in which the four parts sive and appropriate manner. He referred supraco, alto, tenur and base were exceedingly well rendered.

-Same of the tenant farmers of this neighborhood, whose terms of lease allow them all the fallen timber for their own use, will reap quite & revenue this winter

as a result of the cyclone in July last. -Assessor - Kennedy complains to the Forr Press that the sidewalk opposite the residence of himself and reighbors on Main rirect is in a bad state of repair. Inspection

and sidewalk, committee is icritei. in the Disciples' church on Sunday concratulated the oppgregation while, conducting the morning service upon the improved af pearance of the church as a result of the work of the past week.

dated weak minds in 14 cases of young girls now under treatment, the constant movement of the mouth causing too great a strain of the head. Girls be careful.

-List week a reminder was sect to substribers in arrears and in order to facilitate the remit (ance of amounts due, an addressei errelige accompanded it. Will those who received them kindly use the envelopes for the perpose for which they were sent? -A number of thoughtless boys have for been disturbing the week-night the Methodist Church by tap-

ping on the wisdows and otherwise distracting the attention of those present. Don't do it again, boys. The law provides Liberty Mostly for such conduct. -Adventisements should be attractive. First, expirate the eye. The eye is the sentifel of the will. Captivate the sentinel and you mptirate the will. The feet Show the eyer It is the actiring, onre-

mitting, everlasting, never-take-no-for-authewer appeal to the eyes of the people that widow of the late James Campbell, took place at the Clark House on Sunday evening. Mrs. Campbell had been ailing for some time. The remains were interred in Pairview Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J.

-Modeland & C5., Elors, have just put in service closed with the hymn " Nearer my .for Mesers, James and L. G. Matthews a God to Ties " and the benediction by His cew heatilig apparatus which promises both comfort and economy. It is a combination of Lot air and hot water, and Mr. Matthews' residence, the post office, and the store of Mr. L. G. Matthews are to be heated from the one furnace.

-After great suffering for many weeks Mrs. Peter Sayers, of Nassagaweya, calmly died last Thursday morning at the early Line's. age of 40 years and 9 months. Mrs. Sayers was daugher of Mrs. Thomas McLam, and highly estermed by all who knew iter. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. Blair, B A of Nassagaweya, assisted by Rev. Dr. Gifford, Acton. The remains. were followed to Fairview Cemetery by a rates, &c., over any route to Manitoba, the large concourse of friends.

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THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and Every Item Interesting.

W.C.T.U.-Halton and Peel.

Can Anyone Real This.

The officers elected at the last meeting of he Unions of Halton and Pyel were: l'res., Mrs. Bennett, Georgelown ; Vice Pres., Mrs. Stouchouse, Brampton; Cor. Sec., Miss Lucy M. Anderson, Oakville Rec. Sec., Mrs. McCrapey, Oakville Tress. Miss Clements, Milton. The next conention will be held in Georgetown in 1891.

lu a late edition of the Fars Parss the fullaning sentence is said to be the shortest containing all the letters of the alphabet "John P. Brang gare me a black Walnut box d quite small size."-containing to letters. Below is one of 32 letters :

"J. H. Grew, pack in my bea five dazen quilu. Probably some one clse can make a still thorter out. Yours, L. P. Satter, Elmira The G.T.R. Sued for Damages.

It is rumored that Mr. Martin Flinn is proceeding against the G.T.R. for \$5,000 damages for the loss of his son, George, who was killed to the G.T.R. yard at duciph, on 22nd Oct., 1807, through alleged neglect of the Company. The Company claim that Mr. Flinu expressly waited all claim Lie damages against the Company on receipt of \$250 from the G.T.R. Provident and Insurance Society, but Mr. Filan's contention is that he was not aware of any such provision, and therefore the matter | on Tuesday. will come before the courts.

Limchouse Lady's Loss. Mre. J. Wheeler, of Limeliouse, writes the Tecento Week that on the evening of the 17th inst., the was coming home on the train frem Shelburne and that her potketbook was either lost or etolen. It contained over \$10 in money and a note drawn in faver of William McCormic, of Redicksville, due next January. Payment on the note has been storped. The loss of the money is very severely felt by Mrs. Wheeler, and

any trace of its whereabouts will be thankfelly received. The finder will kindly address the World, Toronto, or the lady in Removal of Dr. Halsted.

Dr. J.F. Haleted, Medical Health Officer for this municipality, removed from Acton last week to Kimberley in Grey Co. The Dr. has been here for a little over a year. but finding Acton too healthy a community for three medical men decided to settl elsewhere. His daughter recently removed to Kunberley and the Dr. will make his home with her. At that place he will have control of territory of a radius of seven or churches on Sunday. eight miles, ensuring a good practice. During his residence here Dr. Helsted won general respect. He was a good citizen savertung, so can a wagon without grease. and tack a live interest in the affairs of the community. The Fare Pares wishes him the gutter of oblivion. Far from it. Its

How Some Men Regard It. Hello, Fret Press, bere's a dollar for my paper, so you won't be denning me for farmer sheated from his baggy to a represeptative of the Ferr Priss, on the street | You know Oakville is not alone noted for and paid the dollar due. That's the kind young ladies as well. Its natural becuty of men we want to meet. There are at present, is indeed prolific of autumn. bundre's of people carrying stacks of The winds have taken their autumnal money in their pockets but who from carelessness or tealest fail to pay for their autumual mantle, which give the place the Fant Pans. Five handred people owing appearance of the very morning redness of -Quite a number of places in the side. | §1 each means five hundred dollars, but it life, and liveliness. would surprise some people if they knew

-from \$2 to \$5. Confirmation in St. Albans'. A most solemn and impressive service was that beld in St. Albans' church last Wednesday evening when the holy rite of confirmation was administered by His negepager men. Within a month, two Lordebip the Bishop of the Diocese to some fifted curidates. The service was in charge of Rev. G. B. Cooke, the paster, who read the lessons for the occasion, after which the Bishop addressed the candidates for confirmation in an excuest, comprehento the origin of the Charch of England and gave proofs of its existence for 1935 years, the offices of Bishops, Priests and Deacons and their several fountions were fully explained, and it was claimed that the rate of confirmation as administered by that charch to-day answers to the ordinance referred to by St. Paul in the 8th chap.

of Acts. The candidates were expected to trust continually in the Holy Ghost for guidance and encouragement as the one who is the very source and fountain of heliness This gift is inculculable in value," the Bishop said, "and only limited by your -Mr. Barcley, of Toronto, who preached faith and trust in Gol." They were advised to banish doubt, and the gift will be received in large measure; tolook to their conduct, and be submissive to God, and to remember that Seten's opportunity is the moment of idlesess. A series of rules were -A prominent New York physician says | Isid down for their future as follows :- Ist. that the constant chewing of gum has pro- Attend your private devotions, not in the

words to! the prayer book only, but attentively, heartily and beltering. 2. Every night practice relf-examination. reviewing the events of the day. 3. Always read the bible, if possible night and morning. 4. Never be absent from famile prayer. The bishop hoped very few households among the congregation were without

family prayer. 5. Never be absent from the cherch's prayers. G. Do not be idle unprofitable christians, but be profitable servants of God and his church. 7. Set spart a certain portion of what you earn for the cause of God. If uncertain as to how much you should give search the scriptures and you will find the proportion required. R. Come regularly to the Holy Communion. Come chiefly for two things: lat, to show forth your Lord's death on the cross, and 2nd, to receive the communion of our Saviour's body and blood. In concluding

his remarks the Bishop said he rejoiced to note the improvement in the appearance. of the interior of church and chancel. "I is evident some amongst you are working. I am pleased to hear from your clergyman -Tue death of Mrs. James Campbell, that the lay officers are carnest and loyal and I rejoice in theireflorts to aid the clergy and that this spirit of harmony and good will prevails. Let me encourage you to go on and may the blessings of Gol attend von." The little church was well filled and W. Rie, antitled by Rev. R. B. Cook, couthe audience manifested a deep interest in the proceedings throughout. The solemn

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-A great Boom at KELLT' BRON.

THE COUNTRY AROUND.

News Items Supplied by Correspondents and Exchanges.

Erin had a good show but a very wet day. The disappointment of thousands of visitors was-manifest on all sides. Dr. Martin removed to his large and

part of this week. Rer. W. J. Waddell, of Hillsburg, has received from his congeegation an fucroase of salary, to enable him to pursue his theological studies at McMaster Hall, Toronto. Mr. Andrew Moorehood and wife left here on Monday evening for Detroit, where

they futend to reside permaneutly. Mesere. John Austin and John McCaig left for Muskoka on Tuesday morning, where they purpose putting in a two-weeks' hanting expedition.

Mr. Hagh Milloy brother to J. S. Milloy, is home after a four years sojourn in Moutana. He intends to remain around bere until next spring .- Advocate.

ROCKWOOD.

A wedding on the tapis. Mrs. Dr. Burt, of Torouto, visited parental roof this week.

Fair prices were realized at Mr. J. R

Harris' sale of farm stock and implements Several of our young men with their best girls got a bad wetting at Erin show.

We are sorry to learn that Stanley, oungest son of Mr. Joshua Norrish, Nassagaweya, is dangerously ill with diphtheria. Wm. Hornby, of Eden Mills, who has been working for some time for Jos. Stewart, shoemaker, has removed his family to Rockwood.

Mrs. Dr. McCallough and Mrs. David gone.

Ezra Copeland has rented and will shorty move on the old Copeland homestead near Rockwood which has been lately

occupied by his brother Oscar. J. W. Farries & Co., commission merchants, have shipped a few car loads of turnips but complain bitterly at the impos sibility of obtaining a sufficient unmber of care for their business.

Rev. J. W. Rae, Acton, will preach, Rockwood and Eden Mill's Presbyterian

OAKVILLE.

I trust the feaders of the Free Press d not think that Oakville has dropped into lights are shiping as brightly as ever, and its boauty still increases. In speaking of "beauty," your correspondent refers not alone to that generally known as the beauty again," was what a very respectable of Nature, but also to that so noticeable in the forms and features of its fair ones. last Friday. Then he pulled out a roll of its old bachelors, maiden ladies, grass bills which fairly made our eyes sparkle, widows, and twins, but for its good-looking mosh, and the trees have put on their

A literary meeting of the Epworth how many there are who owe larger sums League was held Thursday evening, Oct. 16th. The President, Dr. Lusk, presided A carefully prepared paper, on the "Life of John Bunyan" was read by Miss Mary Hilliard. Bunyan was not an educated man, yet his extraordinary gifts led him to achieve grand attainments. Whilst listening to the noble works which he was en abled to accomplish during an imprison ment of twelve years length, one could not but be forcibly struck with the thought "that God moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform," and that "stars do indeed shine brightest in the darker nights." for from out the printed juges of his volumes, many a star has been lighte

which will never grow dim. Missionary sermons were to have been preached in the Methodist church last Sun day, but on account of the wet, dreary day the paster, Rev. Mr. Williamson, though best to postpone them until next Sablath The Cadet Templars of Temperance were re-organized Tuesday evening, Oct. 16th

Twenty-five cadets answered to the rollcall. Two visitors were present who kindly assisted in the readering of a programme The officers for the ensuing year are: Supt. Mrs. (Rev.) Williamson; Assist. Supt. Miss Lucy M. Anderson: Sect's Miss Mary H. Anderson. For the drill part :- Capt., Thos. Nesbit : Lieutenauts. Miss Lucy M. Anderson, Mr. Bert Fair-

field; Adjutant, Miss Mary H. Anderson. Mr. Doid, of this place, accepted a challenge for \$25 for a yacht race, from a gentleman in Hamilton. The race tool place from the Oakville Harbor, Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the Hamilton yachi carrying off the laurels.

The meetings of the R. T. of T. are be coming more interesting and better attended each week. Applications for membership are brought in at every meeting, and thus new strength continues to be added to our Council. Last Friday evening a most instructive programme was rendered, readings by Mrs. H. Husband, Miss Maggie Fairfield and Mr. H. McNeil; chorus by blues; speech by Dr. Lusk; and "Ingersol's Masterpicce of Eloquence," by Miss Lucy M. Anderson.

The ladies of the Missionary Society, o the Toronto Presovtery, held their annual meeting here in the Presbyterian church last Friday afternoon. Over fifty delegates were present. The reports given showed a condition of general prosperity, and the zeal and love for the work, of all the accredited delegates, give promise of greater prosperity, in the missionary circle, in the year upon which they have just entered, Miss Arnott, read an address of welcome, on behalf of the ladies of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Williamson for the ladies of the Methodist church, and Mrs. McGill for those of the English church. One of the most pleasing features of the afternoon. was the speaking of the young lady delegates. Their addresses were delivered with great sweetness and power. Miss Hilliary, of Toronto, charmed all present, by the rendering of two vocal solos. The convention closed at 5 o'clock, after which the delegates were invited to partake of a rich repast in the school-room of the church.

They returned to Toronto by the 7 o'clock Mesers, C. W. Anderson & Son, Bankers, of this place, have just had their new banking office completed. It is farnished with all the latest conveniences, having a first-class vault, and one of the best burglar-proof safes. The new building is an ornament to the town, and Oakville can now boast of a private bank, second to none

in the Dominion. -Everyone should call and see our \$16.00 \$12.00 and \$14.00 Suits made to order. They are better value than can be got at any other place in town by three dollars a Suit. Inspection invited. Fit guaranteed. KELLT BEOS

GEORGETOWN.

A very mixed condition of weather is the order of the day. The Royal Templare have announced another open meeting to be held in the

Town Hall next Tuesday. Miss Sutton is at present in Milton visit Mrs. J. T. Moore.

Mrs. S. M. Cook lies very low with serione illness. handsome new residence during the fore A rather " flash " looking party composed of five young girls, came into town one day last week and put up at the Beinett House. They professed to be selling patent medi-

cines, and yet claimed to be medical students? When last seen they were heading for Btewarttown. Miss Flo. Ballantyne has been visiting riends in Trafalgar.

There died in Millon on Friday last, of that dread malady, consumption, Miss De Forrest, a tister of Mies De Forrest, who teaches in our Public School, and of Mrs. Biggar of the Biggar House. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to

Mrs. (Rev.) R. Davey, of Markdale, sur prised many of her old friends here by t visit last week. She reports all well and prospering with them in their new home Mr. Hogh Matthows bas given up his intended university career owing, we understand to ill health.

Mr. Robt. Crane who is at present located in Berlin, and who worked in this neighborhood for Mr. G. H. Kennedy and others many years ago, paid our town a scother brother, Mr. W. S. Powell, o flying visit on Tuesday last. A pleasant party of young folks assem

bled at Mr. Washbarn's ou Tuesday evening last week to enjoy a good time and say farewell to Miss Decker who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Washburn for some time. A most agreeable evening was spent The Rockwood Brass Band dispensed by all and when the "wee sms hours " saw twenty-five dollars worth of sweetest music | them homeward trending all joined in the expresson that a great time had come and

Clark visited last week at Mr. Hugh | The chesp excursion to the Falls was taken in on Friday by a few of our citizens. Mr. Jas. Drummond and family went to Baffalo, and Mus Annie Clark and Mr. E. Tompkins visited friends at the Falls. Mr. John Symouds, of Milton, formerly of this town, is visiting friends here.

The orchestra of the Methodist church choir attended the church re-spening at Claude on Monday evening. They have been practicing hard and we doubt not but hat their efforts were appreciated. Mrs. Day, of Jerseyville, a sister of Mrs.

R. Davey, was also visiting friends here for a few days last week. Erin show was largely attended by our citizens. They went by ones, by twos, by loads and in all manner of vehicles. One party went in an Irish Jaunting Car on four wheels, the property we believe of W. B. Darbey, Eeq., and what a jolly good time they had in the rain too. The Dr says he paid 50 cents for a second hand ambrella and had even then to cuttid a

bragh!" The meeting of our citizens called by the Reeve for Friday evening last to take some action on the proposal of the Wardlow Split Palley Co. to come here on a bonus decided to submit a by law to the rate payers to loan the Co'y \$1000 for 10 years without interest. Maybe the people will reto the business, and maybe they wou't but we trust the former, as the bonus buei. ness is thoroughly bad and should be vigor. onely "tal upou."

LAST OF THE SEASON. Erin Fair Last Week Suffered Sevcrely From Rain.

The Erin Agricultural Society held its annual exhibition on Wednesday and Thursday. All the inside departments were filled on the first day. There were many new exhibitors, and the buildings looked eren better than last year, which is saying a good deal. The live stock was not brought on the grounds till the second day. when a splendid showing was made. Un fortenately, rain fell heavily all the efterncon, which marred the pleasure of the occasion. - It did not, however, prevent the lads and lasses and the sturdy yeomen of the township of Erin from attending. They were there in full force. They came to admire, to exhibit and to enjoy a day's respite from the toils of the farm. To say

that their expectations were realized but faintly tells the truth. To speak in a gederal way it may be said that the ball was well filled with all kinds of ladies' work, domestic and agricultural products, fine arts, musical instruments. fruit, vegetables, flowers, etc. The horsesformed the centre of attraction. A finer collection of road and carriage horses and colts it would be hard to get together. Cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, carriages and implements were all well represented in their various departments.

The crowd was so great in the building it one time that a child had its leg broken while being jostled about. One woman became exhausted and had to be removed rom the grounds. There was an absence of fakirs at the

show this year, which was a relief to many. The Bockwood band arrived in the mornng and culivened the proceedings with sweet strains of music. The success of the show is largely due to the energetic exertions of the officers and directors, who appeared to thoroughly understand their business. They are:

President, Henry McKinney; vice-presint, Thomas Talbot; secretary-treasurer. J. W. Burt. Directors-James Kirkwood, A. D. McLean, Robert Akitt, Robert Lang. George McAllister, Henry Dunbar, James Hyndman, Andrew Clark, James Hurst, C. H. Walker, A. C. McMillan .- Guelph

Newspaper Directory for Canada. Agents, of Montreal, are preparing what will be the first comprehensive newspaper

directory of this country. Canada is now quite large enough and la journalistic interests of sufficient importance to require its own annual Newspaper Directory and there are several features of the proposed work which will make it a valuable hand-book for all seeking information concerning the Canadian

We bespeak for this enterprising fire the hearty support and co-operation Canadian publishers generally.

> **GUELPH MARKETS.** Guelph, Oct. 22th, 1800

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COMING AND GOING.

Visitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes. Rev. Dr. Gifford was in Stratford yester-

Mrs. P. Thurston visited friends in duelph during the week. Mr. Wm. Moore, of Toronto, was in town

couple of days this week. Miss Hynds, of Fergue, was a guest at the home of Mr. W. Garney over Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hall, of Churchville. peut a couple of days this week the guests Acton friends.

Mr. Hugh Brownlee, of Nassagaweys returned from British Columbia on Tuesday in very poor health. Mr. R. D. Warren, of the Herald, George

town, was a delegate to the Baptist Conrention at Woodstock, which completed its labors on Tuesday evening. Miss Marie C. Strong, Toronto, har secured the position of preceptress of music in the Brantford Ladica' College. Bhe will

continue to reside in Toronto, and visit the college twice a week. Rev. Win. Robertson, formerly of Water down, was inducted into the charge at Doff's church, East Pashinele, on Tuesday Rev. Dr. Wardrope, presided and Rev. A B. Winchester preached the sermon.

The past week Mrs. T. E. M. Secord has been called upon to mourn the loss of Guelph. It is only three months since her brother Miles, of Loudon, died. The symjustby of the community is with Mrs. Secord in her affliction. It is with feelings of sadress that we

chronicle the death of Miss Maggie De Forest, of Milton, sister of Mrs. A. L. Hemstreet of this place. A few months ago consamption made its appearance for her sy tem and last Friday death ended ber sufferinge. Miss De Forest was a favorite with all who knew her.

A PROSPEROUS SOCIETY.

Acton Union Agricultural Society in Excellent Financial Position, The directors of Acton Union Agricul tural Society held a pleasant and satisfactery meeting in the town hall on Saturday

afternoon, when the business of the recent exhibition was would up. The report of the Secretary showed that the rewipts this year amounted to some \$637.6, and that the expenditure, exclusive of the payments on the note held against the society, was \$536.73. The note and interest amounting to about \$157 has been mid and at the meeting the total indebtedness of the Society, after paying all claims

against it was between \$50 and \$60. The directors were so thoroughly satisfied with the success of the Society and its future prospects that they, with a few friends who were present, magaanimously opened a subscription list and raised some \$32 at the meeting. Since then prize takers have swelled the amount to \$42.50. and Secretary Hydds says there is no doubt whatever that the Society will com mence the new year free of debt, and with the best of feeling amoung directors, exhi bitors and the public generally.

This, in face of the fact that Actor Union Society occupies a position wholly independent of grants from either the township or the government, is greatly to the credit of the Society, its energetic officers, and the town where it makes its headquarters. Acton Show stands upon its own

Never allow the bowels to remain coustipated, lest serious evil ensues. National Pills are unsurpassed as a remedy for con-

P. M. Markell, West Jeddore, N. S. writes :- "I wish to inform you of the wonderfal qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. I had a horse so lame that he could scarcely walk; the trouble was in the knee ; and two or three applications completely cared him."

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MANTLES-A Department this year of more than usual importance." Mr. Bollert's purchases, personally selected while in the Old Country, comprise a variety of material design, and grade, that cannot fail to excite your admiration. Our sales thus far assure Messre. A. McKim & Co., Advertising us of the superiority of these goods. Our Mantle room is simply jam full. We have opened out five separate shipments, the last having only just arrived and put into stock. We have an immense number to choose from, and they are selling fast.

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