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The Acton Free Press THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1891.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears -Seven weeks past New Years. -Council meeting next Monday evening

-The thaw and rain this week spoiled the sleighing. -County Sabbath School Conventio

cent Weinesday and Thursday. -Mr. Barciay, of Toronto, occupied the pulpit of the Disciples church last Squday. -Arton will send a good deputation of S. S. workers to the convention at Burling-

-The lieformers of Acton and viginit have opened committee rooms in C Speight's shop.

-During the season of Lent there will service and lecture each Thursday evening in St. Alban's church at half past seven. -f' party of young people took sleigh drive to Excavood, on Brids evening and estended service at St. John's

-The annual exhibition of Acton Union Agricultural Society fot 1991, will be beld at Acton on Toesday and Weinesday, Gili and 7th October.

-The mamps have been putting it very quiet but assiduous work here all winter. Victims range in age from two years to those over half a century.

-Chief Dan commenced his duties as general servant of the manicipality on Monday morning. The assessement roll is at present receiving his attention.

-Mr. David Cargill, Nassagaweya, met with a painful accident last week. He was chopping in the bush, when the axe glanced, struck him near the instep and took off three of his toes.

-Early yesterday morning a burglar attempted to force open the door of McTav ish's Tailor shop, but failing, he tried the side window, when he was disturbed in his

operations and beat a hasty retreat. -Saturday night witnessed adother coasting accident at Guelph. A young man named Norman Jones, a moulder, had his leg broken and the other occupants were

more or less injured by their sleigh running into a boulevard railing. -We have received from Mr. R. Watson, of Ridgetown, who is at present stjourning in New Orleans, a liberal budget of Carnival papers illustrating the gorgeous

parades etc., incident to the Mardi Gras which was celebrated last week. -The sad news of the death of Mr. J. E. HoGarvin's little daughter, Adna was received here on Sanday morning. Diphtheria was the cause of death. General sympathy, is extended Mr. and Mrs.

McGarvin by our citizens in their ocreave--After about seven years of continuous service as caretaker of town hatf and other municipal property, Mr. Thos. Raston stepped out of his official shoes on Saturday night at eix o'clock. No man ever performed his duties more faithfully and had

fewer complaints than he. -Mr. W. J. Nicklin, who graduated from the Pare Pares office some years ago is now engaged in the Job Printing business in Gloversville, N.Y., and the firm of Weaver & Nicklin are doing a large and profitable trade. Mr. Weaver is Democratic candidate for alderman of the first ward in the

municipal elections next week. -Look at the label on your copy of the PREE PRES. It will tell you the month and year your subscription is paid to. For instance: "Feb. 69, " means that you are in arreare from Feb.; '89, to date. II you are behind, please remit, calculating on the basis of \$1.00 per year of afrears, f remittance is made before the first of

terian chareb, of Mount Forest, died on the her request. 3rd inst., from juffammation of the bowels. He was pe earnest and successful pastor and the Mount Forest Representative says: church, but the moral and spiritual welfare | Years .- Carried. of the community generally." Mr. Bickell was a cousin of Mr. John Gordon, Acton. "Four years ago," writes Col. David Wylie, Brockville. Ont.; May. 1886 " I ceived and published as mettal. had a severe attack of rheumatism and could not stand on my feet. The pain was evening, 9th March, at 7.30 o'clock. excruciating. I was blistered and purged in true orthodox style, but all to no purpose. was advised to try St. Jacobs Oil, which I did. I had my ankles well rubbed and than Koch's lymph in the treatment of then wrapped with fiannel saturated with

without pain." M. C. Cameron, the grizzled veteral many a well-fought field, is at it again in West Haron.

the remedy. In the morning I could walk

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and Every Item Interesting.

Glenwilliams Glove Factory Burned. At 6.30 o'clock Monday morning the Deminion Giore Works at Glenwilliams. owned by Thomas Board, were discovered to be on fire. All efforts to save the build ing and contents were unavailing, and they were completely destroyed. The less is estimated at \$8,000. The insurance

Give Boys and Girls Newspapers. An experienced school-teacher is quoted | covery. by a contemporary to the effect that pupils who have access to newspapers at home. when compared with those who have not are better readers, better spellers, better grainmanana letter practuators, rem more understandingly, and obtain a practical knowledge of geography in almost half the time it requires others. This is true, not only of school supils, but of grown up people. As an educator the newspaper invaluable and can be had for almost

Successful R. T. of T. Meeting. According to appoundement the Royal

Templars of Temperance held an oper meeting in the town hall last Friday even ing. The large and appreciative audience that assembled proved that the Council-Acton has the sympathy and good will of the people, and that the temperance question is a live issue here. Mr. John Warren, First Deputy Reeve of Esquesing occapied the chair. The chair of the Council opened the meeting with music and Rev R. B. Cook engaged in prayer. Alter a few remarks by the chairman, stirring addresses replete with timely fact and argument, were delivered by Revs. J. W. Rac and Dr. Gifford. The chair rendered several selections during the evening closing with "The her much joy and happiness in wedded battle by Ballet Must be Won."

Rev. G. B. Cooke at Guelph. .The Guelph Hould says :- " The fourth special sermon to the young men was held when Rev. G. B. Cooke, of Acton g-reached very elapsent and learned sermon from St. Matchew, iv: 11-" Thea the devil eaveth him, and beheld angels came and ministered acto him." Daring his discourse the Banker. Rev. Mr. Cooke pointed out the great tempations that were placed in the path of young man, upon entering life and he pleasant the broad path to destruction had been made. He exhorted his heartra t always stand up for their religion and never be ashamed to decline to enter into the first act that might lead to the performance of a wicked action. The allress was listened to with great attention by those

Injuries by l'alling on the Ice.

Last Wednesday- afternoon Mrs. James McGregor, of Nassagaweya, met; with rather a severe accident while engaged hanging out clothes. She was in the act of securing her last article to the line when the unfortunately slipped and falling heavily upon her right hand screained a break of of the wrist, which will lay ber up for some weeks On the same afternoon Mre. Joseph Anderson, of Acton, while similarly engaged, met with a much more serious injury ; the fall in her case breaking the right thigh at the hip. Mrs. Anderson lay

for considerable time, being unable to rise. until Mr. Anderson wondering what was detaining her, found her and at once carriel her to the house, when the extent of her injury was discovered. Accidents to the hip joint are always serious and in . Mr. Anderson's case rest, and care will be re quired for a long time before the patient can resumes her usual datier.

COMING AND GOING.

sitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes. Mr. H. J. Hill, Berlie, was in town of

Tuesday. Mr. Albert McCardy, of Aubara, speat Sunday with friends in Actou.

Mrs. D. D. Christie, of Toronto, spent ew days this week with friends here Mr. John Marlenn, one of the oldest journalists of Outerio, died at Toronto on

Miss Hattie Thurston has returned home after spending a few weeks with friends at parties from here. Aubarn and Bronte.

Mr. H. P. Moore attended the meeting the General Conference Special Committee, at Toronto, yesterday. The Rev. J. Gelloway, Hanover, has

ecepted an invitation from the Methodist church of Fergus, to become their pastor Tom Brunt, ir., went to Durham on Satur-

day for his valentine. He brought his William Willey on Friday evening last bride home on Monday and the friends jabi- He was driving home : accompanied by Mrs. Thomas McMackon, who has been alongside Willey's. As might have been in Acton for a number of mouths, left for

home yesterday morning. Mr. and Mre. McMackon are about to move from : High-Messrs. W. A. Storey, L. Francis, J. B. Pearson, J. V. Kannawin, R. B. Jermyn. Robt Agnew and James McTavish were the delegates from Action to the Conserva-

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION General Business-The Caretaker "Notice to Quit "-The

tive Convention at Milton last Thursday.

Auditor's Report. The Board of Trustees of the Public School met on Monday evening. Members present, T. H. Harding, chair man, and Messrs. George Hynds, L. Francis

and Robt. Wallace. The minutes of the regular and special meetings were read and confirmed. The second report of the committee Finance was presented and the following

accounts ordered to be said :-J. V. Kaunawin, maje, &c Stephenson, Repairs,

Mrs. S. A. Secord was present and apolied for the school room at the Town Hall for the use of an evangelist. The Board decided, after bearing Mrs.

second, that as the room was the property -Rev. D. Bickell, paster of the Presby- of the municipality they could not grant Hoved by J. Francis, seconded by

Wallace, that L. Lyman, caretaker, given notice that the new municipal officer. ous indisposition, Mr. Harrison was unable per ton, the present price, yields a fair "The church here loses a pastor whose would communice the duties of the office on self-sacrificing labore have done much to the 1st March, and further that he be juid advance not only the interests of his own five dollars for cleaning the schools at New

The auditor's report was presented. Moved by I. Francis, seconded by Hobi. Wallace, that the auditor's report be re-Board adjourned to meet on Monday

Prof, Liebnich, of Berlin, claims to have discovered a substance more efficacions

Micheal Phalen, sged 21, employed in Beatty's foundery, was struck in the abdomen by a piece of timber, which rebounded from a circular saw, and died from his in-

THE COUNTRY AROUND. News Items Supplied by Correspondents and Exchanges.

KNATCHBULL. Last Wednesday, while Mrs. Jas. Mo Gregor, Nassagawoya, was hanging out some clothes she was unfortunate in slip-

ping upon the ice, and falling, broke her sided. arm a little above the wrist; Mrs. Leonard Watson, Narsagaweye who has been lying seriously ill with pneu monia on the lungs, is much better, and

now thought to be in a fair way toward re-Mr. George Barber, Sodom, died one da

Mrs. Easterbrook, wife of Mr. Juo. East terbrook, merchant; Brookville, who has been ailing for a length of time, is lying in very critical condition at present, and very slight hopes are entertained for her

The recent rains and mild weather knocked the bottom out of the sleighing. but it looks as if to day's sugar storm would right things again.

OAKVILLE. On Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at Immanuel Baptist Church, Toronto, Hy men's torch was lighted, and Mr. Arthur Dixon, of McMaster & Co., Toronto, and Miss Henrietta Power, of the same city were joined in wedlock. It was with feel ings of deep admiration that the bride was viewed wending her way up the aisle leaning on her father's arm. She was attended by three bridemaids and three maids of honor. After the ceremony the guests resorted to the residence of bride's father, where the reception was held. Miss Power's home at one time was in Oakville and her many friends here wish

life. Mr. Wm. and the Misses Anderson were guests from Oakville. Wonders will never coase. We were all scated around the Parsonage fire, the anker and the Editor were a little alcol rum the rest. All at once it was discover ed they were handling bills, and then wa brought to light the next wonder of th world-the Editor had a larger roll than

The R.T. of T. Council meeting on Friday evening was of unusual interest. The routine of business being gone through a debate took place, subject, "Resolved that a Commercial Course, including short-hand and type-writing is more beneficial than University Training. Mr. C. M. Young led on the affirmative side, being supported by Mr. J. Ford and Miss Lucas, while iDr. . M. Lusk was the leader on the negative side and was ably supported by Misses Plewis and Taylor. The judges, after a long consultation decided in favor of the negative. The debate throughout was in

tensely interesting and to say the least was very exciting. Misses Lucy and Mary Auderson spent Sunday, the 8th inst., with relatives in Hamilton. On Tuesday evening they each delivered an address to the members

of the Epworth League, in the Centenary The revival services now being held in connection with the Methodist church, are well attended, and a great interest is being manifested. Forty three adults and nearly

fifty children have professed conversion during the past two weeks. Mr. Forster, of the Sair, attended meeting and banquet of the Canadian l'resa Association at Toronto last week It must have been a swell affair for we are credibly informed that the band box took with him enclosed a real up and up

GEORGETOWN.

orthodox full dress suit.

The air is floating thick with politics This is why the snow came to purify things the name of the winning candidate ? Bot, aside from politics, de base lad

week of busy business in town The Misses Carrique are disiting rela tires in the Ambitious City and in Bothwell. J. S. Descon, P.S.I., paid our schools at official visit ou Friday last.

The Grit and Tory conventions in Milton on Weinesday and Thursday last, wer well attended by the shining lights in both

Early Monday morning the glove factory of Mr. T. Board at the Gleu was discover ed to be in flames. The fire had mad such headway that nothing could be done to save the building. The contents wer mostly destroyed also. Both insured

The origin of the fire is unknown. One of those unfortunate accidents which tend to materially decrease one's ledger balance at the year's end happened to Mr Harry Logan, whose horse was hitched expected, Logan's horse kicked and broke the leg of one of as fine a team of roadsters as our section owns. Geo. Guthrie Kar

the poor beast its quietus with a ride. No blame is attached to Mr. Logan as it entirely Mr. Willey's management placing the horses as they were. Another jovial country party goes or record in the gathering at Mrs. Geo. Leslie's on Wednesday evening last. Her ample

home was filled to its fullest capacity with those invited from here and the country generally. Music and dancing gave the hours wings so that good-byes came all too soon, and the guests departed wishing their cenial hostess good-night and long years of pleasure. So say we all.

Both caudidates have been in our town since nomination, and both when interviewed were as confident of success though their majority were an assured lact The "old flag, the old man, the old policy ' constitutes Mr. Hendersou's platforts. . Mr Blake suggests it would make a better adjunct for an antiquarian scollection than a policy for a live party. Mr. Waldie is i on the unrestricted reciprocity lines, and his views are called by the "old man veiled treason, etc., Well, here's to the best man and the best party; may they

The Methodist choir went to Boston Monday evening to sing at a tea-meeting there. The rain prevented the attendance from being large but a fair crowd was there and those who went enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

to take his school on Monday. Miss Ansley and her sister have gone home to Guelph, Miss Ansley having her

of PERSONAL Trens .- Owing to a rather seri

holidays. Miss Baker, of Stratford, is the guest Mrs. (Rev.) T. Gee this week. Rev. Dr. Jameson, of Indiana, preached two eloqueut sermons to the Presbyterians

Mr. John McKenzie has gone to Gueiph for a short time. He will be here on March oth. Dign .- In Georgetown, on Thursday 12th, Edward, infant son of Mr. Thornton. rains.

In Limehouse, on Friday 18th, Mr. John Merritt of consumption. At Tonswands, N.Y., Mr. Elo Copeland, At Norvalion Sunday, 15th, Mrs. Andrew

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Itoms of Canaral Interest to Free Press Readers. MILTON

The county town was full of politics last

wook, and the excitement has not yot sub-Miltonians are busy now figuring out plans of the town with red waftens stuck where they want electric lights placed.

The probabilities are that the town will soon be lighted by electricity. Rev. J. W. Bell, B.D. of Hamilton, preached the anniversary sermon of Milton

Council R.T. of T., last Sunday morning in the town hall-The Anniversary tea-meeting of the Hornby Methodist church was held last

The High School by law will be submitted on the 9th March. \$5,000 is asked for.

CREWSON'S CORNERS.

A succeing reply of nearly half a column appeared from the Blockwood correspondent of the Guelph Herald, last week in answer to my slight reference to the Quartette Club of that place. It may be all very well for boys to hunt chipmonks but meu should look for larger game and I cannot belittle myself by pursuing this triding controversy further. Mr. Goorge Konnedy, Reeve of George-

Mr. Thomas Eagle leaves to day for Toronto to conduct the sale of his late father's household goods. Mr. John Bennett celebrated his 72nd birthday last Monday having all his child-

reu and grandchildren spend the day with

town, occapied the pulpit at the Brick

church, Sabbath last.

family, who were gathered about the bedhim. He provided a sumptions repast. There was just a slight quiver of the Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, who have muscles of the face, the old soldier ceased been spending a month or so with friends here, left last week for their home in Calgary.

Married, on Feb. 4th, 1891, by Rev. 1 Fowlie, at residence of bride's father, Mary, daughter of John Walker, Erq., Binkham,

to Mr. Alexander McDonald, Erin. The august meeting of the Erin Branch of the U.C. Bible Society was held on Toesday, in Burus's church, when Rev. W. Wallace, of Toronto, presented the claims

Craig Bros. shipped from here during 1400 : 50 cars of live stock the value of which was between \$10,000 and \$60,000. During last month 5 cars were shipped and over \$5,000 spent in purchasing.

severe illness. Mr. McFarlage, of Simcoe, is visiting at Capt. Carbery's for a few days. Mr. Clarke, of the Adexente, took Canadian Press Association meeting at Toronto last week.

Mr. James Hull is out again after a

ABOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA. An Interesting Letter from a Forme

Haltonian. The following letter from Dr. E. A. Hall, late of Toronto, an old resident of Hornby, will interest many of our readers. It is written on deck the S. S. delander, in the Galf, off Victoria :--

Errice Face Pres-Date State-On deck in mid winter, enjoying the sunshine and scenery. How strange it seems to us from Unterio! The cally winter bere has been what we can see among the snow capped modulaius around us. The roses continue to bloom in the gardens, and daisies on the common. Indians run barefoot and , chickens flourish in January in this pacific province. We are delighted with the change, the winter climate is fice. and the summer delightful. The scenery-O, don't ask me to attempt a description. Will the Hereld insert in its probabilities | But I suppose you hear so much from here that all this is old. In order to give those interested in agriculture some idea of the possibilities here I cuclose a letter lately received from a friend who has had no little

experience in farming in this province :-Very few people in Eastern Canada have been aware of the fact until quite recently that some of the very best farming lands in the Domicton lie in the pacific province. It is only since the railroad has brought British Columbia into prominence that those desirous of escaping from the glutted markets and rigorous climate of the east found that there is land of the best quality in the world lying in its virgin state await-

ing energy and push to develop it. The journey through the Rockies, which often possess through apparently impassable ranges of snow clad mountains and dense forests, gives the intending settler a very mesgre and indefinite idea of the many thousands of acres available for agriculture, grazing, fruit-growing and we may say any kind of farming that can be carried on in similar territories. Those who base their conclusions upon attained facts see for themselves that the bottom lands of the province will produce crops that will I place labor before capital as the former at present seems the greater need, but we have reason to believe that this is but a temporary difficulty. As the province becomes better known, as roads and railways penetrate the forests and open up the available land, a vast amount of surplus labor will be absorbed by the farmers.

The most valuable land for general purposes here is that known as alluvius, formed by the waste and deposit of the rivers which for years past have brought the richness of the mountains and stored it. forming a veritable hot bed for crops, if properly worked. 'To an experienced eye the land in the great delta of the Fraser and also the river valley appears too wet. It does require draining, but it does not require stumping, and the best feature of all is that the more it is worked the better it becomes. Overflow is prevented by a system of dykes and floodgates and a capital outlet for the surface water is made by the ditches which are excavated during the building of the roads. The land will raise from one to two tons of oats per acre per annum, but is not adapted for the growing of milling wheat. Hops flourish and give excellent returns up to five hundred dollars per acre. Fruit, especially the smaller varieties, attain to a great degree of per fection. Roots also do well, carrots yield up to twenty tons per acre, potatoes from six to eight tons, which at twenty dollars

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Terribly Fatal Explosion.

Quenec, Feb. 12 .- About 9.45 this morning the boiler in the Quebec Worsted Company's factory at Hare Point exploded, completely demolishing the engine house and about half of the factory. A large number of the hands were buried in the

Mr. Styles, the engineer is the only name of those killed so far as known. The work of removing bodies from the debris is now actively going on. LATER-Thirty bodies have been removed

from the pains.

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General Shorman Dead. New Your, Feb. 16-Gen. Sherman, who had been sinking rapidly during the night, died at ten minutes to two yesterday afternoon .. The General passed away without

speaking to any of the members of his

to breathe, and all was over. It is understood that Sir Henry Tyler president of Grand Trunk Railway Company, will shortly pay a visit to Canada for the purpose of establishing a Canadian

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from the disease that I went to work for the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY on account of sickness. I believe the discuse is expelled from my system, I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss of bone, and the sores formerly on my right leg. To my friends my recovery seems almost miraculous, and I think Hood's Barsaparilla is the king of medicines." WILLIAM A.

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