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#### The Acton Free Press. THURSDAY MARCH 26, 1891.

### LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of Free Press Reporters this Week.

- -Easter Sanday. -Fire spring weather.
- -The Easter lilies are blooming.
- -Eggs are at a premium this week. -Next Wednesday -All Fools' day.
- -Eighiy-Ere days since New Years. -Hot cross bags to morrow morning.
- -Good Friday to morrow-a public -Sleighing is evidently over for the pre
- -The Congresse concert on Saturday to be well versed on the subject, and at result. erening is worth attending. -The athletic sportsmen are now talking
- of organizing for the season. -The public schools close this evening
- for Easter vacation. Be open Tuesday -The fruits of enow balling on the

streets were seen on Monday. A snow ball was thrown clear through a Mill Street .- Rev. Father Finnegan officiated at the

services in St. Joseph's charch last Sanday. Easter services will be held again next

-Mr. Donald Monro, of the Canadian Erasgelia, Toronto, presched acceptable sermons in the Disciples' church last -Always do as the sun does-look at

the bright side of everything. It is just as chesp and three times as good for the -Syracuse papers with reports and illus-

trations of the big fire there last week have been received by the FERE PERSS from Mr. A. E. Matthews. -"Shirt the door" is no longer heard

but other cries our senses greet, the wrath of woman is incurred, if you shirk the order, "Scrape your feet."

church on Good Friday morning at 10.30. Special collection in aid of the Society for the propagation of Christainity amongst the Jews.

o'clerk A good supply of literature is on hand, but the room will be in a more complete shape next week.

-William Hunter, a retired farmer, aged 70, one of the pioneers of Peel county, fell into a cistern at Brampton last week and was drowned. Deceased was an uncle of Mrs. John Harvey, Acton.

-Mr. Marin, of Knox college, compled Knox church palpit on Sunday morning and evening . Rev. Mr. Leitch, of Elora; preached very earnest and able sermons; at the special services on Monday and Tuesday

evenings. The attendance was very good. -Bev. J. L. Gilmore, of Orangeville, will preach in the Baptist church ou Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. On Monday evening a platform meeting will be held in the interest of missions to be addressed by Bevs. Mr. Gilmour and J. D. Freeman, of

-The preparatory sermon in connection with the communiou services in Knox church will be preached on Friday morn. ing at II o'clock, by Rev. James Argo, Norval. Communion services on Sabbath. Tokens will be distributed at the service on Friday evening.

-The Journalist, of New York, publishes its last issue an excellent photoengraving of Mr. Andrew Pattolio; President of the Canadian Press Association. This is accompanied with a very complimentary pen portrait of the President by Mr. Roy V. Somerville

-The Farmers' Institute of Halton, the Parmers' Institute of Muskoks and the County Coancil of Peterborough are sever ally petitioning the Legislature for an smendment to the municipal Act clearly defining the exact market fees that may be charged on farm produce.

-Good Friday will be observed in the Methodiet cliurch with a meeting at 7.30 p.m. under the surpross of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. A programme embracing missionary music and literature

-The Milion Champion has its new c) linder press in operation and the improved appearance of last issue speaks volumes for the Champion's enterprise. The paper is typographically clean and well printed and announces that lustered of a large part being printed from plates every word is now set up in the Champion office. The Champion only needs now to put in steam power to be classed with such well regulated offices in the county as the Georgetown Herald and PREE PRESS.

#### THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and Every Item Interesting.

New Post Offices. New post-offices in Ontario have been opened as follows: Blizzard Mine, Nipissing; Bedwell Road, South Middlerex Chedoko, South Wentworth; Elmstead, North Essex ; Kaladar Station, Addington ; Powell's Corners, North Victoria; Victor, South Korfolk ; Wikwenutrong, Algoma,

Struck by an Engine. Mr. John Kennedy, st., who resides on Young Street had a narrow escape from serious injury at the G. T. R. vard on Saturday afternoon. He was crossing the tracks on Mill street when a shunting locomotive noiselessly backed down upon him He was struck by the buffers and knocked down, fortunately outside the rails. The old gentleman was not seriously hurt and

got up and walked home without assistance. The Coming Census. Arrangements for taking the ceusus are well ander way. The chief officers have been appointed and the enumerators are pretty generally selected. The chief officers

number fourteen: There is a commissioner for each county, and there will be about 3000 coumerators. These officers do the actual work, going from house to house and taking the information. The taking of the census will commence throughout the Dominion on Manday morning, April 6th. It is the day fixed for that work throughout the British Empire. Mr. John Robertson. of Nassagakeya, has received the appoint-

ment of enumerator for Acton. A Guelph Brewer's Guilt. At the Guelph Assires last week Mre.

Clark, willow of the late William Clark who boys won the largest number. was killed on the Grand Trunk Railway near the Gordon street 'crossing on the ceases for the season. The Toronto Lime night of Aug. 33, 1800, saed Halliday Bros. Company has put in quite a stock this brewers, for the injury which she and her | winter. family sustained by reason of his death. She claimed that defendants supplied the various benevolent orders to her population deceased with hippor on the night he was than any other place of the size we know killed at their brewery in Goeigh to such of. It is said too that they are the most an extent that when he left their brewers he was interiested and unable to take care | they belong-mostly in Acton. of himself. Mr. Tesdali Halfilay gave the only direct evidence as to the liquir being supplied, and sail that he only gave deceased one or two caps of beer. The jury gare the widow \$750 damages.

Dr. Gifford's Lecture at Guelph. Rev. Dr. Gifford delivered his lecture on "The Mammoth Cave," in the Dullir Street Methalist Church last Thursday evening, before a very large antience. Respecting the lecture the Guelph Herald says:-The lecturer spoke for about an bour and a half, belding the undivided attention of the audience. At the close of his address, on motion of Prof. Panton and Rev. Dr. Hannou, a hearty vote of thanks to Rev. Dr. Gifford was carried. Er-Mayor Gowly was present and spoke a few words congratulatory of the address. The Mercery adds :- The lecturer held the audience in rapt attention

intervals was warmly applauded. The Cosfrores' Second Visit. The music loving people of Acton kn vicinity remember the visit of the Congrese Family Concert Company last fall and the wonderful .mutical programme rendered. Many will be pleased to learn that the company have been engaged to return and give a concert in the town ball on Saturday evening of this week, nuder the suspices of the LO.O.F., of Acton. They have over filty musical instruments and redder & refined concert. The Ridgetown Plain. dealer says of them :-" They are wonder-

from beginning to end and proved himself

ful musicians, playing on many instruments and doing everything they undertake with great cleverness. They make one of the strongest combinations we have ever seen. They are worthy of the full confidence of the public. There is nothing suide or de-An Enjoyable Evening.

received and continues to present the truth in such an undeniable mauner that much good most result therefrom. An article i The oyster supper given by the gentlemen of the Metholist church last Wednesday. the last edition of the Herald concerning evening was a gratifying success? The these people is meeting with considerable attendance was good, the oysters abundant enticism. Well there is one paragraph and the programme most enjoyable. Mr. that strikes me as being inappropriate, and L Francis presided in an able manner. that is where reference is made to the Addresses were delivered by Rev. J. W. number of churches already here. Why Rse, D. Henderson, M.P. and Rev. Dr. man alive! before the advent of these Gifford; solos were sung by Misses Hem- | poople there were as many hotels, licensee -There will be service in St. Alban's street and Moore, chorages by the choir and otherwise, including the "spring" resdings by Miss McKeown and Mr. H. P. churches, and if we wanted to be doctrina Moore. The whole passed off pleasantly we might claim there were more licensed

and all present evidently enjoyed the proceedings No doubt the gentlemen will -The reading room is now open to the claim the success achieved, but it is only public every evening from seven till ten fair that the public should know that the every corner last week. They were as ladics lent valuable aid and without their experienced oversight the affairgrould have | frequently became "gutter snipes." Police resulted differently. .

Signs of Spring.

If you read these learned maxims and take note of each small thing, you may come to be a prophet and foretell the gladsome spring. When trees begin to blossom and the violets to bloom; when the bullfrogs in the meadow warble bom-ak boom ale-boom; when the ducks are flying northward and bright butterflies are out, and robins go house keeping in the broken waterspout; when grasshoppers are hopping, and black bats come out at night, and reuture in your bedroom attracted by the light when birds fly down the chimney, and bens walk in the door, and beetles hold conven tions in the centre of the floor; when the mad is o'er your shoe tope as you cross the new ploughed laud-you may count on it as certain that sweet spring is near at hand .-Harjer's Young People.

Death of an Old Settler. For some months Mr. Patrick Lamb of this place has been a sofferer from an internal trouble and his death last Saturday morning was not unexpected. Mr. Lamb resided in this xicinity for nearly half a centary and enjoyed the respect of all who knew him. He was of a most retiring dis-

position and refused to accept even the hamblest publicoffice. On the other hand be | " at home " was given by the young people was a very kind and obliging neighbor and of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday zled, gave it up. "Why," says the other, in the earlier days when the settlers evening. Particulars later .... The Rev. depended upon each other for help in their Mr. Hart, of Rockwood, exchanged with other nails the soles." undertakings he was always among the Mr. Harnwell on Sunday. Mr. Hart is a first to arrive at his neighbor's farm to fine talker, and gave two most edifying and sesist. Mr. Lamb was born in Longford instructive sermons on Sunday .... Miss county, Ireland, in the year 1818, came to | Mary Carrique went to Trafalgar on Toesthis township with his parents sixty years day to recite at Boyne. She will visit her ago and settled between Georgetown and | uncle while there. Stewarttown. Twoorthree years fater they settled at Silvercreek where they spent some nine years. About the year 1843 the dists held a most successful social at Mr. old folks moved to the farm on the fifth Allau Holmes, petting them some \$17.00. line, at present occupied by Mr. Michael The Baptists also held a social in their Lamb, their youngest ron, and deceased will be rendered, and an interesting evening I took up the farm in the second concession, holding a meeting. The Wells Comedy Co. where he resided until about a year ago, ditto and last but not least; on Friday, when he retired and came to spend his March 20th, the wife of Mr. Geo. McFar-

himself that he had never cast's Conser

remaining years in Acton. Mr. Lamb was lave of a daughter. The Epworth League announce a grand married twice, there were two daughters in the first family and three sons and two entertainment for Monday evening next. daughters in the second. Mr. Lamb's The Misses Anderson, the Oakville twins, recond wife died about ten years' ago. He will be on hand this time sare. was a life long Reformer and often prided

vative vote in his life. Mr. Lamb was a A positive Cure. Thousands of testimonprominent member of St. Joseph's Church. Jale. No purge. No suppository. Bent His fugeral on Monday morning was large- post paid for 27 cts. in stamps. Address, Home Specific Co, Orillia Ont.

#### COMING AND GOING.

News Items Supplied by Corresleltore to and Prom Acton and Various Other Personal Notes.

THE COUNTRY AROUND.

pondents and Exchanges.

BURLINGTON.

injured internally, besides having some

ribs broken. He was not walking on the

track when the socident occurred, but was

but thought it was on the Toronto branch

is totally blind. He was carried a mile

Rev. Mr. Abraham has been elected to

LIMEHOUSE.

Checkers are occupying the attention of

our sporting men just now. Two games

were recently played with the picked players

Sleighing is over and the wood business

A letter received this week from Mr

Alex. Durno, of South Manistique, Mich.,

formerly of Limehouse, says himself and

brothers. John and Thomas, have returned

from the lumber camps. They have had a

splendid winter and have been busy all

along. After a few days rest they will go

which is just getting ready for the spring

catting. To give FEEE PRESS readers an

idea of the little affair it is only necessary

of one million feet of fumber per week

during the season. The family are in good

GEORGETOWN.

Wasp sincerely apologizes for absenting

himself last week. "In rerum rusticating."

is the explanation. He trusts his sting

Robinson has taken on a new role, and he

has taken apartments in Castle Van Aller

While my pen wags in the theatries

The Disciples are still holding forth i

their room in the town hall, and are meet

ing with the most gratifying success

Eleven converts were immersed last week

-the Baptists kindly loaning their bapistry

can be said pro. and con.

hotels than licensed churches.

Ample examples of the kind of converte

turned out of the former were to be seen on

day. It is an abominable thing to get

drunk, but it is far more abominable to

On Monday night two of the McLean

boys were up before J.P's. Kennedy, Ruston

week-unless the principals object (?)

After a long and painful illness Occar W

sad affliction those who are left to mourn

Our Main street, near Culp & McKenzie's,

his home here over Sunday .... The old

boys of the Bank of Hamilton are expected

here for Good Friday .... A most successful

important events occurred. The Metho-

church the same night. The Disciples

to allow traffic to be resumed.

Cadi helps in the sobering process.

of the many friends left at Limehouse.

of Acton and of the total games played our

Miss Joe Ahera returned to Toronto on Mr. James Freeman, of the Village of Freeman, who was struck by a train on the

Mr. A. E. Nicklin was up to Wiarton on N. & N. W. last week, is quite low and it is a trip this week. doubtful if he will recover. He is almost

Rev. Dr. Willougby, of Torouto, was in 70 years old, and is thought to have been

town on Tuesday. Mr. Wm. Overton, of Haliburton, spent a tew days in his old home last week.

crossing it going from his home, only a Col. Kerns, M.P.P. was a guest at the hundred yards away. He heard the engine | Speaker's dinner last Thursday evening. Mrs. W. H. Denney spent a day or two

of the G.T.R., which at that point is quite last week with her friends at Norval. close to the N. & N.W. brauch. There was Mr. Jacob Smith, of Glauford, spent a a good deal of snow on the track, and Mr. lew days this week with relatives in Acton. Freeman did not know he was on it, as he Mrs. Thomas Porryman, jr., spent several days of last week visiting friends in and a half on the cowcatcher of the engine before being discovered. Then the engine

Mr. Ansou Smith, er., who has been very backed ard carried him back in the same way. How he hong on while the engine for several weeks is now rapidly con-

was making the distance is marrellous. On the trip back he was goarded. At first Mr. and Mrs. George Stapleton, of his mjaries were supposed to be slight. Gudph, were the guests of Mrs. P. Thur-

Mr. F. M. Springer has secured the ston this week. agency of the County from the Manufac-Mr. Seil Keith, railroad contractor, of turer's Life Assurance Company. He is Calgary, returned to Acton on Tuesday to now traversing the County and has been up spend a few weeks.

Miss Annie Boomer, left yesterday for Schomberg, where she has secured a good attend the coming session of the General situation as milliner.

Messrs. J. C. Nelson and H. P. Moore paid a fraternal visit to the Epworth League, Rockwood, on Monday evening. Mr. George Williams was out on Sanday the fret time since the election. He contracfed a severe cold that day which settled apod his lange and has necessitated careful

Bev. Wm. Morton, a retired Methodist minister, well known and highly respected bere, died at his residence in Hamilton on four years. Mr. Morton was pastor of the Methodist church, Georgetown, for a term, and his daughter, Miss Annie, taught in the regular attendants of the lodges to which public school, Actou for a time.

treatment since.

An interesting literary entertainment was held in the public school on Tuesday evening. Proceeds will be applied toward purchasing a bell for the school. A "hard times" social will be given by

to work in the lumber mill at Manistique The Chainpion says four Milton business establishments have recently become insolvent, two hardware, one boots and shoes

the Ladies Aid of Knox church, this (Thurs-

to say that the mill makes an average cut and one fancy goods. The concluding services in connection with the opening of the new Methodist bealth and often think with kind feelings | church, Milton, took place on Sunday and Monday. Rev. Dr. Johnston's lecture on

Monday evening was much enjoyed. Mr. Joseph Peters visited friends in the northern part of the county, over Sunday, Mr. W. D. Brothers, License Inspector, returned from his trip to California on will be all the more pleasant to take as a Friday.

A Dry Goods Palace. Since I last wrote the youthful James The leaders of the FREE PRESS are well acquainted with the name of Thomas C Watkins, and handreds have visited his to give his part greater effect. He registers well-known dry goods store, the Right House, Hamilton. Mr. Watkins is an old resident of Halton County, and his enterprise and style let me say that we are just out of a success have long been admired by his week of the most extravagant hilarity with the Emma Wells Comedy Coy. They were numerous friends here, to whom it will be matter of interest that be is about to here under the patronage of our Band and rect a beautiful new building for his mam. crowded houses met them each night so moth business, equal to the finest and most that our band have to congratulate themimproved on the continent. The new selves on the unqualified financial success bailding will be four stories high, their of their efforts. Of the peformance much height being 18, 16, 14 and 14 feet respectively. The frontage on King street in 62 feet, on Hughson street, 135 feet. Height from pavement to top of main cornice, 76 feet; to top of tower spire, 118 feet, and to top of flag staff, 140 feet. The entire fronts apon both streets will be of cast-iron, press for the occasion. Mr. Campbell is still well edbrick, out stone, galvanized iron and plate glass, with tower spire covered with red slate. The lower story will be one immense salesroom, free from all brick walls, and the entire building when completed will have a floor space of 38,000 square feet. It is said no retail dry goods house in Toronto will equal it. It is modelled after the latest stylet of dry goods houses in New York and Brooklyn, and will be steam heated throughout, with hydraulic goods and passenger elevators, and lit by electric

will be commenced as soon as possible. thick as sparrows, and like the sparrows -Mesere. J. & D. Stirton, Dentists. have their rooms in Matthews' Block fitted court scenes were therefore the order of the up in comfortable style and are now attending the wants of customers. Our citizens have never before been favored with a resiget sober, ain't it boys? That is when the dent dentist well qualified in his profession. and the fact that the office will be open every day will win favor among those requiting a denlist's services.

ight. It will have the latest and most

approved style of shelving and counters,

and the most modern cash and parcel

delivery. Tenders for the construction

work are now being called for, and work

and McKenzie charged with being "D. and D." Done was dismissed, and Archie was -Mrs. Francer Hodgson Burnett contrifined \$2.00 and costs. Fine paid. F. C. butes to the 20-page Easter Number of the Gilchriese appeared for defendants. Other New York Ledger, issued March 21, a touch cases of like character were disposed of od ing sketch entitled " Eight Little Princes." Tuesday. Particulars will be given next right in her line of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Amelia E. Barr starts "A Sister to Esau," a Scotch serial. George Bancroft writes James died at his father's home in the Glen "A Day with Lord Byron." Amy Ranon Friday, the 20th, aged 20 years, 10 dolph, Doctor Pelix Oswald, Jean, Kate months and 10 days. His faneral on Sun-Ludlum, Wilson de Meza and Helen M. day was very largely attended. In their North are other contributers.

have the sympathy of all who knew the -BINKETIT GOODS .- Having purchased quite a slice of the Bankrupt stock of Boyd Bros. & Co., Toronto, we are prepared to on Sanday presented a décided obstacle to give some great bargains of the same in passers by in the shape of a ministare lake. dress goods, silks, ribbons, curtains, car-By Monday the waters had subsided enough | pets, cottousdes and a variety, of other goods. Call and see Ww. McLEOD & Co. Local Jors .- Mr. J. B. McLeod visited

> A facetious boy asked of his playmate why the boss of a hardware store was like bootmaker. The latter, somewhat puz-"because the one sold the nails, and the

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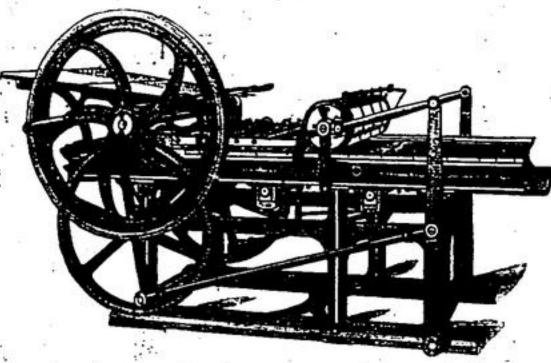
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