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CEO. HYNDS. - Acton. The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1891.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of Free Press Reporters this Week. -The drill shed will be removed shortly.

-The municipal officer has four cattle in penni. -Mr. Wm. McPhail is enlarging his house on Maria street.

-Mr. Ed. Matthews has the contract for the work in the park. -Oakrille rotes on the 28th inst., on

\$7,000 electric light by-law. -Messre. R. and J. Holmes shipped some very fine cattle on Monday.

-Mr. Adam Stewart has the framework up for a dwelling in Cook's survey.

-Milton and Georgetown are competing hard in the matter of Queen's Birthday

bigger affair than ever.

-The lacrosse club will go to Milton on the 25th inst. Players are requested to attend practice regularly. -Adj't, Freidrich and the Kuleidoscope

Brigade will spend Saterday and Sunday with the Salvation Army. -Don't tie your horse to a shade tree. It might injure the tree and possibly have

a similar effect upon yourself. -Mr. Thos. Statham had his left collar bone broken and head bruised by a falling timber at a barn raising at Andrew

Marray's Erin, yesterday afternoon.

by Rev. Chas. T. Cocking is in progress in the Methodist church as we go to prest.

probably be resumed to-day or to morrow. -Mr. C. Kickpstrick has very greatly

improved his house and lot since springopened. His premises are now very tidy and attractive and more convicatly arranged -Acton has but one liquor license since

the Isi May. The bars of the Dominion and Ressin Houses have closed since that date. The new bartender at the Campbell House was engaged just in time to be un asquilly aseful. -Mr. Aaron Teeter of Crewsons Coru-

ers has purchased from Mr. Edw. Matthews his well known stallion Margrave Golddast. Golddast stock is favorably known in this section and Mr. Teeter expects to do well with his new parchase. -The property recently purchased by

transformed in appearance since Mr. Williams took possession. The new fences and the complete repovation of the premises bave improved its appearance very much. Forther improvements are contemplated.

-" Toro that wrapping paper the other side out," said a lady in a dry goods store the other afternoon, as the clerk was putting up her purchases in a printed warpping paper: "I don't want to be a walking advertisment to your store. I read the local paper, as all intelligent people ought to do, and I think in them is the place to advertise your business."

-A handsome diamond pin which was offered some time ago by the Northwestern Miller of Minneapolis for the most pupular miller in the State of Missouri now graces the scarf of Mr. Jone Milne of the Plant Milling Company of this city-an award which all admit was just and satisfactory. -St. Louis Republic. Mr. Milne is a former resident of Acton. His friends here will be pleased to learn of his wide popularity in his adopted State.

-The death of Mr. Dancan Campbell, lot .7. con. 6 .- Nassagaweya, on Saturday removes one of the oldest setlers of the township. Mr. Campbell settled in Nassa. gaweys in the year 1832 on the farm upon which he died. He was one of the most respected residents of the township. He left a large family of grown up sons and daughters. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a stanneb Reformer from early manhood.

-The Hamilton Herald says: The peach crop has not been so seriously impaired by the recent frosts as was at first A number of prominent fruit growers were spoken to this morning ful and practical suggestions by experienced respecting the damage and all expressed and practical writers, all covered by the \$1 as. I don't think it wise to buy an old the opinion that the crop was not seriously a year subscription. Address, the Deline building when a new and better one can be damaged at all. The cold weather that after Publishing Co. (Ltd.). Toronto. followed the frosts save I many of the blossome which would have been lost had the san come out strong on the day following the frost. The damage done was, on the whole, very slight.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and Every item interesting.

New Baptist Church. The members of the Baptist church are accottating for the sale of their old building on Elgin street with a view to the crection of a new church on Willow. The building at present occupied was erected in the spring of 1851, forty years ago, and a new building would be appreciated by the congregation. We understand that Miss Steel has kindly donated her property at the corner of Mill and Willow streets as a

Band Concert. Acton Cornet Band will give their first free concert of the season at the band stand on Franklin Square on Friday evening. The following programme will be ren-

site for the proposed new building.

... "Animation"W. A. Philip Andante & Waltz "Elmore" ... Goo. Southwell Orerture "Midland" Geo. Southwell . Quickstep 'Great Pacific" ... Geo. Southwell Schottische "Chalfort" Gec. Southwoll Quick March"Capt. Buldion"...A. B. Messecar . Weltz Hirds of l'aradise" H. Frankenfield Galop "Taopi"..........Geo. Southwell . National Authem "God Save the Queen"

The statements of the expenses incurred the recent Dominion Election in this anty have been published in detail by the the respective candidates, as required by law. Mr. Henderson's general expenses were \$201.59, to which is added his personal expenses \$35, making a total of \$236.50. Mr. Waldie's expenses were \$138.00, with personal expenses of \$128,00. a total of \$566.00. It costs something to run an election campaign but those who We will know claim that the expense of an election

protest is infinitely more expensive. A Painful Wound. A few days ago the horse of Mr. John Arthurs, grocer, met with an accident the splintered handle ran into the animal's breast some fourteen inches. This was not noticed until next morning when Veterinary Lawson's services were called for. The horse, a valuable one, has suffered very

much, and it was at first thought beyond recovery. This week, however, it is im proving and will in all probability get over its panaful wound. How Would this do for Actou.

The following advertisement has been put in the Bergu papers and signed by the mayor of that town :--

WHENENG.-Boys, young men, or any person found standing on the street corner -Acton's streets are clean and tidy now. or along the sidewalk on Sunday evening or any other evening or during the day and passing remarks at passeraby or idealting ladies or any citizen, will be severely dealt with hereafter. No standing around on streets or street corners will be allowed, except under lawful privileges and under unavoidable circumstances ; and to further this object, it might be well for parents to induce their children to attend church and, ministers tosivise parents accordingly.

Knox Church Anniversary. The anniversary services in connection | the sam to be paid for said property to be with Knor church next Sandry and Mon. Five Hundred Dollars; and that the chairday promise to be more Ken usually interesting. Rev. Principal Caven, of Knox College, Toronto, whose reputation extends | fer of said property to the School Board. -By a very large majority Georgefown from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will preach people said on Monday they wanted \$10,000 | morning and evening. At the close of the morning service the escrament will be dis--Bloomsbury pic-nic in McKinnon's persed. On Monday evening a social tea Grove on Monday, 25th May, is to be a will be gen in the town hall, in connection

with which addresses will be delivered by Revs. H. H. Abraham, M. A., Burlington, and A. B. Winchester, of Berlin. These gentlemen are excellent speakers and will ably entertain the audience. In addition music will be discoursed by the choir and would no doubt hand over the property

Fairview Cemetery. well and the planting of trees contemplated posing of the property at a good figure. by the council will still further improve it. -The lecture on Japan and exhibition of tains the following clauses, some of which a good business transaction but I can't lime light views of the country and people | might be adopted with profit in Fairview: | see it. The departments of the Public "The caretaker was instructed to see that School should be all together, where the all surplus earth from the past winter and head master can give proper supervision The works of Acton Tanning Co. have spring interments be forthwith removed; I will not lend myself to this scheme. been shut down for several weeks owing to a rockery to be erected in the centre of the Mr. Haves-I agree that all departments the building of a new furnace. Work will oval space near the pump at the entrance should be together. We cannot, however, avence where the two leading drives east and west intersect, also to gravel the drives. Among other conveniences for lot owners, water pails and sprinklers were ordered for

public use on the grounds." Improvements at the Methodist Church. At a recent meeting of the congregation of the Methodist Church & resolution was unanimiously adopted recommending the trustees to proceed with various repairs and improvements to the church. The trustees met on Monday evening and decided to commence the work at once. The roof will be re shingled and painted; in the interior the walls and ceiling will be painted and decreated, the wood work and pews staiced and varnished and the gallery fret work, the pew ends, iron pillars and steam

pipes suitably brouzed and trimmed. These improvements will add very much to Mr. John Williams has been considerably the comfort and attraction of the sacred edifice. The work is to be completed if possible by the 20th Jana so that the re-opening services may be held prior to the removal of Rev. Dr. Gifford. The trustees contemplate making the repairs to the brick work next seison. Queen's Birthday at Milton.

Queen's Birthday will be celebrated in grand style in Milton. The Milton Driving Park Association will hold their annual races, together with other sports, on May 25th. The purses are the largest ever offered in the County, being about \$700.00. The following is a programme of the day's events :-10.30 a. m., Junior Lacrosse match, Streetsville vs Milton; foot-racing; climbing greasy pole; ban fred &c. 1.30 p m., Lacrosse match, Acton ve. Milton, open trot or pace, purse \$300.00; 2.40 trot or pace, purse \$100 00; 3 minute trot or pace, purse \$60.00; local trot or pace, purse \$60.00 open ranging race, purse \$60.00. Some of the fastest horses in Canada will be at Milton. The Lacrosse match between Acton and Milton will be very exciting as there is great rivalry between the two teams. A new grand stand has been erected for the comfort of visitors. Milton deserves the patrouage of every resident of Halton who is a lover of sport .- 1t

A Popular Fashion Monthly. The May number of the Delineator, the

most complete monthly magazine of fashion and culture; is now issued. The Canadian edition being identical with that published in New York and London, gives us a correct idea of the prevailing modes of dress throughout the civilized world. Over 1,200 pages of matter containing many very use-

-Jone, with its roses and weddings, will soon be here. Come to the PREE PRESS office and see our beautiful designs in wedding cards and invitations.

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL

s Asked For by The Inspector, But The Trustees Negotiate For Purchase of The Baptist Church.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY. For some time the question of better acommodation for the fourth department of the Public School has been-agitating the minds of the members of the School Board and especially since the letter from Mr. J 5. Deacon, County Inspector—published in

built beside the old school.

ALEX. Second-I have for years been try-

og to have the drill shed removed and now

that there is a prospect of removal to put a

school at my back door is a monstrous

action. I see no reason for the establish-

ment of such an aunovance there when we

i will not submit quietly to this matter but

will take legal steps to prevent it if the

School Board proceeds with their proposal.

Mas. Apau Dickson.-I think the

school would be much better with the other

on the old site. I have no objection to the

presence of the children but there is not

enough ground for them except on the

street. It is a poor place though for a

school. I would not, however, say a word

to hinder the sale of the building by my

JAMES FIRSTHROOK.-I think it would be

mite an annoyance to the residents of the

and we would have an old building after all.

for one or two rooms now and complete

The Board has no doubt inadvertently

overlooked the following clauses of the

school act and regulations in this matter; -

Clause f of the regulations says :- The

area of the school site should be not less

than half au acre in extent, and if the

school population exceeds seventy-five the

Section 61, of the Public Schools Act,

which seems to apply in this case, says :-

for securing a new school site on which to

Miss E. Freeland spent Suuday with

home last week after a few week's visit with

Mr. Thomas T. Moore and Miss Minnie

Nelson attended the Teachers' Convention

take a trip to the Pacific Coast shortly.

day. Mr. Henderson returned ou Saturday

Mrs. Abram Matthews, who has been in

Toronto and Dandas for some months, is

spending a few weeks among her friends in

Rev. C. E. Whitcombs, rector of St

Matthewa' church, Uamilton, is off for a

three months' visit to his native Gloucester,

Mr. Thomas Esston was taken saddenly

ill last Thursday evening and is slowly

recovering. His trouble is said to have

Rev. Dr. Gifford has been honored by an

appointment to deliver his lecture on the

Mammoth Cave" before Conference,

while in aunual session at Berlin pert

Knox church, Stratford, bas extended a

A stipend of \$2,000 a year and a month's

vacation each year was offered, the minis-

Miss Agnes Koox, B.E., of St. Mary's,

The lecture room of the Young Men's

" Impurity."-Hamilton Times.

CONFLAGRATION AT ALLISTON

Many Dwellings Destroyed.

ALLISTON, May 9 .- What was at day break

yesterday morning a thriving village of

1.600 inhabitants in Simcoa county is now

s smouldering mass of ruins, a fire which

originated in the stables of the Queen's

hotel and which quickly spread in all

village. When the flames were subdued

after five hours of stubborn fighting five or

six blocks of baildings, together with four

hotels, a bank, foundry and dozens of

The Mayor telegraphed early in the day

for assistance to Barrie, the county town,

24 miles northeast of here, but the cogine

was out of repair. The Collingwood bri-

and assisted the local department in extin-

guishing the flames. The town presents a

desolate appearance, telephone, telegraph

and electric light wires being strewn all

over the street, together with a large quan-

tity of goods, etc. The principal buildings

destroyed were the post office, the Bank of

Morrow's and Nolan's hotels, the Revere

House, the large brick block owned by T.

M. Brown, the Market House and town and

fire halls, the skating riok, the fine brick

block occupied by M. J. Doyle, tailor,

Aitken & Sons' iron foundry, and a score

ALLISTON, May 11 .- The loss from the

great fire is estimated at from \$450,000 to

\$500,000, with total insurances of about

Koenig's Hamburg Drops for the blood:

ABTRUES' flour and feed store, Acton.

of stores and dwellings.

asked for assistance.

dwellings had been destroyed.

been a slight attack of apoplexy.

ter to find his own house.

area should be one acre.

friends in Milton.

frieuds in Acton this week.

friends in Acton and vicinity,

at Milton last week.

Baptist friends. .

when required.

have good large grounds properly isolated.

the Face Pass a couple of weeks agoras received. The subject occupied the attention of

members at their meeting on Monday even-

Mr. Harding occupied the chair and Messis. G. Hynds, I. Francis, James Matthews and James McLam were present. The following letter from the Inspector, n answer to one from the Secretary of the

DEAR BUL-Your favor of 6th inst., is received send you by this mail, a book on school archiecture. I would recommend designs 60-61, or 64-6% Your Board could erect two rooms first (see page 111) running them up two storeys, but leaving the upper storey unfinished. When they wish to abandon the present building the two storey addition in roar could be built, thus forming a neat and convenient building of six rooms. About 25x36 is large enough for each class room 15 ft. ceiling. There should be abundance of light and only on the left side of the pupils. The heating and ventilation should be carefully considered. It might be well to advertise for plans of a six-roomed building. Your obedient servent.

Milton, May 9th, 1:01. The Board decided to meet on the grounds on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, to inspect the premises and consult as to what course was best to pursue.

The Board then adjourned. After the adjournment it was reported in the Council Chamber that the Baptist con gregation were anxious to dispose of their church with a view to the erection of a new

bers who remained in the chamber and Chairman Harding called a meeting of the Board for the following day at noon. The proceedings at Tuesday's meeting were as follows :-

The matter was talked over by the mem

· Members all present. Before any steps are taken by the trustees The chairman explained the object of the meeting and that the Board had in view erect a new school house, they shall call a the purchase of the Uzptist church for a school room. He did not feel justified in special meeting of the ratepayers of the taking steps for the erection of a new section, consider the site proposed, and no school and thought this was the best course | change of school site shall be made, withthe Board could take at present. Several out the consent of the insjerity of such members had examined the premises' Mon-

COMING AND GOING. The following resolution was then intro-Visitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes.

Moved by George Hynds, seconded by James Matthews, that owing to the over crowded state of the fourth deportment, in its present room, and also to the letter of the Inspector, as read at a previous meeting calling the attention of the Trustees to the unquestionable condition of auddepartment and urging the Board to make an immediate change, be it therefore resolved that the Board parchase the property known as the Baptist church, situated on Elgin street,

all necessary arrangements for the trans The following discussion arose :-Mr. Hysps-The majority of the Board have inspected the property named and think it suitable in every respect.

man and secretary be authorized to make

Mr. Mirrerys-The church property is small, but the removal of the drill shed would give more ground. Mr. Hista-No. There is no play ground but this will be remedied as soon as the Drill Shed is removed. The Council vacated to us. I think it is a good invest- England.

ment and whatever feture action the Board Fairyiew cemetery is just now looking may take there will be no difficulty in dis-Mr. Francis-I think it a great mistake If the premises get the care put upon it in to buy this old church property, and say past years this season will add much to its plainly I am not in favor of the line proformer beauty. The annual report of the posed in the motion. Old buildings are cemetery committee at Newmarket con- continually in need of repair. It may be

> unanimions call to Rev. M. L. Leitch, Elora. has been offered and has accepted the Chair departments are too good to tear down now. of Elecation, of the Toronto University. Perhaps in some future day we may be in Miss Knox enters upon her duties at the a better position to build a good school. Mr. France-We will never be in a better opening of the fall term, September next:

> position than we are to-day. Christian Association building was crowded Ma. Matthews-No site in town is equal to that now occupied by the main school to the doors Sunday afternoon with young but wel could not very well build men. Rev. T. Albert Moore gave a capital a part of new school building at a time to address on "Drinking." He described it

> Mr. Have-We might spend a \$1,000 voice impressed all who heard him. He now on new rooms at the old school, but | will speak next Sunday afternoon on this building will only cost \$500 and the only extra expense will be for blackboarde platform and a new fence. The interior is nest and clesu. I am satisfied the council Five or Six Blocks of Stores and will not stand in the way of allowing the drill shed site for a playground. The chairman then called for the vote and

t was declared carried. Since the action of the Board became known several property owners in the vicinity of proposed new school room called on the FREE PRESS to express their views of the Board's action. In order that a free expression from those interested might be obtained all the property owners in the vicinity have been interviewed. They

speak as follows :-W. H. STOREY .- When I heard of action of the School Board in proposing the purchase of the old Baptist church for a school room I was thunderstruck. That they should do such a thing without consultation of the ratepayers, as I think the Isw requires, seems strange. But to place a school in the midst of a lot of residences, to the annoyance of many citizens, is totally. uncalled for, to say nothing of the questionable business foresight of purchasing an old building like that for the purpose designed. We have ample school grounds in an isolated situation and there any further school accommodation necessary should be provided. I do not want to say very much on the subject at this time, but I am afraid if the Board goes on with their negotiations they will get into trouble.

Peren McNan says:-I think it is not a proper place for a school. We have a school site of two acres, bought years ago and intended for all our school buildings. The Baptist church is not a suitable build ing. It is old and cold and if used for a school would need a foundation. The cost of building on the school grounds would I think be less than the cost of theold church with the repairs added.

C.T. Hill .- I am entirely against the proposal of the School Board to purchase the Baptist church for a school room. I consider it would be a great approvance to pur up for about what it would cost, where there is pleuty of room for the children off

JAMES E. CORBLE--It is a very foolish doors at Guelph prices, T. ERRIGE CAN idea. The building is old and a school I fill your order, at his planing mill.

there would be an annoyance to many. Gentlemen! The school grounds are isolated and there is plenty of room there. I think it a very

unbusinesslike move when the town is in Order your SPRING SUIT possession of planty of ground to buy this property when with a slightly increased and OVERCOAT from cost a new room, or even two, could be

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vicinity and the cost is unwarrantable. There would be a capital outlay of at least My Specialty, Perfect-Fitting 1,000. I understand the council can get \$4 Pants to Order. \$250 for the lot to be vacated by the drill shed, and the repairs to building and putting up fence would add at least another \$250,

Acton has but a minimum debenture debt and I think as the main school building is R. E. NELSON, about ready for superanguation the trustees Fashionable Clothier, should have plaus prepared, with a view in the near future of having all departments 99 Upper.Wyndham St., Guelph. in one building. Put up accommodation

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Special value in teas, a trial order is respectfully solicited. Mr. Robt. Brennau, of Toronto, visited Mrs. White, of East Saginaw, returned

Hoping to have the pleasure of a call, I

T. A. MASO

Your obelieut servaut.

Actou, April 7th, 1891. Mr. Arthur Smith, of Toronto is spending week or so at Fairview l'lace. He will Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson, M. P. returned home from the Capital on Thurs-

Oressmaking We are glad to autounce the return of

the popular manager of our Dressmaking Department-Miss Leunox. The many customers who so kindly held their orders awaiting her return will also be pleased. We are prepared to execute all orders quicky and in our customary excellent style. This is one of the important departments to you as well as to us. We never attempt to do anything but first class work, and on he most ressonable terms. Our stock of Dress materials stands unrivalled for variety and general excellence. Hardly a new thing but you will find it on our theires. Same remark applies to Dress Trimmings. In short, you will not find a more attractive stock of materials -nor yet as good work for as little money-in any city Dry Goods House that we know of.

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Our show rooms are a great attraction abound on every hand. Our large staff is busy executing orders, and all our customers are delighted with your efforts. In Spring Wraps and Visites we are showing They are splendid values. You would expect the price to be much higher than we ask for them. PARASOLS AND SUN UMBKELLAS -hundreds of them, nicely gotten up, and at very moderate prices. as the mammoth evil, and his warning Please see them.

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ou get the full benefit which ready money gade promptly answered the call for help will bring. We resolutely and positively will not sell on crodit. You can buy 'cheap well as ourselves. And cash paying customers realize the great benefits we offer Hamilton, Oddfellows' ball, O'Brien's, them.

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\$140,000. Not a dry goods nor grocery store is left in the town. The number of buildings destroyed is put at 180, mostly places of business. None of the churches were burned, but every hotel and hall was wiped out. The Government will likely be POWDERED 100% -Ask your druggist for Dr. August -Field corn by the bushel, hungarism, millet and all kinds of seeds at Jons PUREST, STRONCEST, BEST -If you want first class Guelph sash and Bold by All Greens and Draggists.

CARPETS

Our Carpet Stock for the Spring of 1861 is now complete. Our buyer bore this Department specially in mind last winter, with the result that nearly every grade and variety of Carpet now produced in Europe or America is ably represented in our Carpot Show Room. (The largest in Guelph.)

Great delicacy of coloring and pattern characterizes the new designs in Brussels and Tapestry; while the New Ingrains are particularly rich and handsome in figuring and Shades. We are also showing some very handsome Wilton Carpets as well as Smyrna and Velvet Rugs, Art Squares, Hemp and Stair Carpets, China Matting, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, &c., &c.

It is our intention to make our transactions in Carpets this Spring a pleasant memory to Carpet Buyers, and we have marked these Goods at prices that will ensure this. When to the largest stock in the city we add the additional attraction of specially low prices, we feel that the success with which the Carpet trade has already opened with us, will be sustained throughout the season.

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Every Department

GOLDEN LION

MILLINERY.

Our Millinery Opening was a graud success, but now that it is over we expect the ladies to feel as free to come in and inspect it as they did last week. We did not intend to say anything ealogistic of our display, but since some one is accused of indulging in bombast and enthusiastic self-praise," to save the reputation of the accuser we will just repeat what we heard from scores of adies last week, that our millinery is by ar the finest in the city, and what we con-

sider equally high praise very much the

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