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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1891.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

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

-The Faxx Press.

-To all new subscribers.

-From now to January, 1892.

-For one dollar. Send in name and
money.

-Council meeting next Tuesday evening.

-Wedding bells will soon ring in several
quarters in town.

-Drill Shed site sale at the town hall
Saturday afternoon.

-The Peel county election trial has been
adjourned to 23rd inst.

-St. Joseph's Fancy Fair opens this
afternoon at two o'clock.

-A street lamp on Bower Ave. was
blown to pieces on Saturday.

-The many church bells have been heard
at intervals the past week.

-The Provincial Fair Stock Show was
opened at Guelph last evening.

-The township council met on Monday.
They will meet again next Monday.

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-Municipal election matters are remark-
ably quiet considering how close we are to
January. That stillness is almost oppressive.

-Business men who go to Toronto now
by the Chicago express require to get up
before breakfast. It arrives here at 6:10
a.m.

-Mr. John Williams received an ugly
kick from one of his horses the other
morning. One of his hands was badly
bruised.

-The Dominion Voter's List for South
and Centre Wellington have been finally
revised and deposited with the clerk of the
Court in Chancery.

-Barney Gibson, a well-known Guelph
butcher, is supposed to have left for the
States after borrowing about \$2000 to pay
for hams that he never bought.

-Complaints about the street lamps
come from nearly every part of town. The
municipal are worn out and unfit for longer
service. They should be renewed with
electric light.

-The annual missionary meeting was
held in the Baptist Church Monday evening.
Rev. W. Hartley, of Guelph, was the
speaker of the evening and delivered an
appropriate address.

-With the changed railway time table
the time for closing mail at the Post
Office has been changed as follows:-
going east, 9:25 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
-The sacrament of the Lord's Supper
will be observed in Kincardine or Sun-
day morning. Preparatory services will be
held on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock,
when Rev. J. C. Smith, B. D., of Guelph,
will preside.

-The address of Rev. J. W. Rae at
the Wellington County Sunday School
Convention at Guelph last week was highly
appreciated. Rev. Rae also took Rev.
Mt. Milian's place in addressing the mass
meeting of the children.

-The following appears in the militia
general orders: 20th Halton Battalion.

"Orders Read," Milton, Q.-To be Major:

Capt. and Brevet Major George Stewart
Goodwin, M.S., from the Adjutant,

John Harting, who is permitted to re-
tire retaining rank.

-An exchange says a better way for
farmers to make money than by allowing
wholesome men to unload their inferior gro-
ceries and other unsaleable goods upon
them would be to take better care of their
farm machinery. A hen can roost as well
on a cedar or hickory pole as on a self-sunder.

-Old winter skins bid high.

The flocks now all round the border.

The winter skins are in request,

and merchants who are wise

Adopt the plan they know is best!

And finally advertise.

-Write to us for samples and
compare our values with what you can
get elsewhere. - G. B. Ryan & Co., Guelph.

-Handsome parties are held at

and granding rooms, however, say
say, say, more places had better be for
sale. - Miss B. A. Simon.

Prices - \$1000 per barrel.

Two Notes.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and
Every Item Interesting.

G.R.R. Winter Time Table.

A new time table went into effect on the
Grand Trunk Railway on Monday. The
opening of the new hospital at Barrie
has considerably changed the time of the
through trains, and all the trains are
changed to some extent. Trains going east
call at Acton at 11:45 a.m., 6:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.
Going west at 1:15 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The evening
trains east and west cross at Acton at 6:05
instead of at Georgetown, as during the
past year. Another of the arrangements
of the local traffic will be appreciated
by travellers from Hamilton and intermediate
points to Acton and other places west.
Instead of connecting with the six
o'clock train at Georgetown in the evening
they will be obliged to remain at Georgetown
for the eight o'clock train.

Nine Bells of "Boodle."

A few days ago Mr. D. Henderson, ex-M.

had occasion to go to Ottawa and from
the train on which he returned home nine
fast-looking mail bags were dispatched,
addressed to him. The word "Boodle" was
rapidly passed around and visions of
another election riot, rich in spicy incidents,
were seen in the imagination of local
politicians, next summer. When the bags
were opened Mr. Henderson's office they were
opened in the presence of a number of
expectant possessors of the franchise, but
they apparently contained nothing more
attractive than a lot of Government books,
giving reports of the Minister of Agriculture
and the officers of the Dominion
Experimental Farm. It was
suggested that possibly a \$5.00 bill
might be secreted within the leaves of
each volume. But with the closest
scrutiny not a sign of spondulix was to be
found. The reports will shortly be dis-
tributed among the farmers of the County,
who will doubtless view them highly.

St. Joseph's Church Fancy Fair.

For many weeks preparations have been
in progress and nearly every member of the
church has been actively engaged in furthering
the arrangements for the Fancy Fair
under the auspices of St. Joseph's Church,
which opens in the town hall this afternoon
at two o'clock. The public has been well
informed as to the particulars of the affair,
and further information will be found else-
where in this issue. The programme will
be continued every day except Sunday
until next Tuesday evening, and with the
attractive display of fancy and useful
articles offered for sale, the numerous con-
tests for securing valuable prizes, the music
by the bands, the songs by visiting
artists, the talking of the Phonograph and
the Ondes, the tempting refreshments
always ready to appeal to the appetite, the
Fair will offer unusual attractions and do
not doubt the coffee of St. Joseph's Church
will be well filled. Mr. John McGrail is
President of the Fair and will be ably
assisted by Messrs. Holmes, Lamb,
Hickey, McCann McElroy and Misses
Jilia Lee, Sharp, Kelly, Heffernan, and others
so that the wants of all will be
certainly prompt and courteous attention.

Heretic Record of Guelph.

On Saturday morning two boys named
Willie Waldron and Harry Buchan, aged
about 8 and 9 respectively, were sitting
on the ice on the river in front of the
Homewood Retreat. Harry broke through
the ice and his comrade Willie, without a
moment's hesitation, jumped in to save him.
He swam hard, compassed him with his arms
and held him above water until assistance arrived. Dr. Lett, principal of the
Homewood retreat, rushed to the scene of
the drowning boys, and found Willie
Waldron hanging on to the ice with one
hand, and with the other firmly grasp-
ing his companion's coat collar, keeping
his head above water. The two lads were
upwards of a quarter of an hour in the
water, and had Willie let go his hold on
the ice both would undoubtedly have been
drowned. Dr. Lett plunged into the water
to his neck and waded up to the spot where
he took a heavy swim. He was soon
recovering when he took a heavy
breath of air. He was then assisted by
the rescuing children, was drawn to the shore.
The doctor at once proceeded to
resuscitate Harry, who was unconscious.
It is believed that he had been on a
drinking bout last week and was just
recovering when he took a heavy
breath of air. The stomach pump was used, but was
too late, as the poison had been in the
system six hours or more. He lingered on
till 12:30 at night, retarding consciousness
almost up to the end, adding a codicil to
his will for many years.

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