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LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

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

-The fall shows are all over. -Is the first instalment of your taxes

-The splendid fall weather is much en--Rev. James Livingstone's lecture ner

Tuesday evening. -Teath of November is our national Thanksgiving Day.

residence on Bower Avenue. -Provincial Sunday School Convention opens at Guelph next Tuesday.

-Mr. James Cobban is improving

-The next meeting of Esquesing Council will be held on Monday, 7th Nov.

-The Board of Trustees of Acton Public School will meet next Monday evening. -If you went to bay or sell a farm or

other property advertise in the Fare Parsa. -- Both the Canada Glove Works and the Excelsior Glove Works are working overtime.

-Miss McPhail's department at the public school had a "Colembus afternoon" on Friday.

A vein of natural gas was tapped Saturday at W. H. Essterboook's saw mill near Barlington. -The Government grant for the first

half of 1822 to Georgetown High School is \$312.74: to Oakville \$252,35. -Brampton had two incendiary fires last

week. By the destruction of their sheds the Agricultural Society lose \$400. -J. H. Matthews' harness shop has been

remodelled and improved and his stock is now shown to much better advantage. -"By studying economy, I saved some

cash this fall, but fate has backwards gone on me, and the coal man's got it all." -Missionery meeting in St. Alban's

church to-night. Addresses by Reve. R. Gardiner, Jarvis, and P. Smith, Fort Erie -The season for auction sales has commenced. If you want bills, speedily exe-

cuted at reasonable rates, call at this office. Mr. J. P. Worden. He will move in this

-In addition to the prizes mentioned lest week J. H. Matthews was awarded the red ticket for set single harness at Acton

-Rev. J. W. Ree occupied the pulpit of the Beptist Church last Sunday afternoon in the absence of Rev. W. E. Norton at -The telephone line men are in this

vicinity putting in the metallic circuit. The new line is expected to improve the service very much.

-The biggest cat-bage of the season was thown the other day by Mr. Hogh McDonald, gardener, It weighed 267 pounds and was of excellent quality.

-Mr. John Brown has removed to the Hill Farm in Eramose, which he recently secured. His son, Mr. G. H. Brown, in tends moving up there in the spring. -The brick work of Mrs. Morrison's

fine new building is completed. It is one of the finest pieces of work in town and reflects credit upon the contractor, Mr.

-A number of checker players met on Monday to organize a club. The meeting was adjourned till Friday evening and will be held in the Council chamber. Checker players are invited to be present.

-The sermons of Rev. J. J. Noble, of Eramose, in the Methodist Church last Sunfay were able and earnest. The morning discourse was from 11 Tim. 2:1, and that of the evening, Rom. 10:12. Mr. Noble is a very acceptable preacher.

-Mr. Alex. Waldie has been awarded Cook & Cook's special for collection of fruit at Acton Exhibition ; Kiss Jennie Cording. ly having secured 18 prizes received H. Remehaw's special for largest number of prizes to fancy work. In heavy draught epring colt the judges made an error in making the first to Thomas Cameron instead of A. J. Carrie.

-A meeting of the young people of Knoz Church was beld on Tossday evening to consider the organization of a Christian Endeavor Society. A rote in favor of orgapizing was almost quamicous. Rev. Dr. Dickson, of Galt, president of the Ontario Association, will be invited to meet the young people at an early date and give full information as to the plans of working of

a Christian Endeavor Society. -To Let -That small new building on Possession 15th October. For Bale-

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and Every Item Interesting.

nother Swindler's Method. Look out for him! A tramp (rarels about, falle sick in a farmer's house, writes prescription for some medicine, which he asks the farmer to sign, in order to make sure that it will be sent to his house. The traveller gets better and concludes not to send for the medicine, keeps thefarmer's signature, and the next thing the farmer knows he has a note to pay. The warning walks home every night. is given for the handredth time. Don't sign your name to any paper for a

From Catro to Jerusalem. Rev. Dr. Frazer's second lecture, raview. ng his trip to the Holy Land a year ago, in Knoz Church last Friday evening, was not largely attended. Those, however, who were present enjoyed a very rich penorema I word pictures illustrating the many points visited by the Dr. There was a wealth of detail in his description the various cities, mountains, rivers, and public edifices along his route, and the

whole was interspersed with fleshes of

humor and timely arrectotes. The Power of the Human Volce. This is the subject of Rev. James Livingstone's lecture in the Methodist Church next Tuesday evening. A great treat is auticipated for Mr. Livingstone i a highly interesting and entertaining speaker and has the faculty of keeping his audience in continual good humor. The lecture illustrates the power of the human voice, and will include numerous examples of its diversity of charges. The low price of admission should essure a large andience and the Epwerth League extends a hearty

invitation to the general public. All on a Big Scale. and Algoma by the Crown Lands Depart-Toronto, last Thursday, was considered most successful. Bis hundred and thirty. seven squere miles were sold, and the proincial treatury will be augmented by \$2 .-308,473 as a result. Among the largest purchasers was Mr. John Waldie, Toronto, ex member for this county. He secured Sel square miles in Township of McCraney for \$104.025 and 102 square miles in Township of Finleyson for \$18,975, total \$118,-000. G. Pack, of Alpena Mich., paid \$378,-650 for 351 square miles in Algoma district, the largest som ever paid for a timber fakirs.

berth in the world. Who is Thomas Brown? The Toronto Telegram had the following on Tuesday :- "Teiling before dawn and long after duck on a farm near Acton, Thomas Brown managed to eke out an existence-during the past summer. He was careful and prudent, so that when he quit the farmer's house lest Fridey he had near-

ly \$70 handed to him by the stordy granctr. Thomas came to Toronto and the same old story is soon told. An old weak ness for whisky speedily overcame his good intentions and when a policeman found him parelyzed, lying not far from the barroom door on Saturday night, every cent of his money had been stolen, and the thieves had even taken a pair of new boots

but perhaps not a wiser man." Township Road Improvements. At the last meeting of Esquesing Township Council the following sums were passed in payment for road improvements in

this vicinity :-James Brown, 675 feet plank, lot 27, con. 5. 6 James McMillan, grading two hills, lot 31, James McHillan, filling breach in embank-Charles Davidson for filling up hollow, lot

harles Davidson, grading bill. filling bellow on cross-Robt Kinnaird, hauling gravel from Cook's Hill to Kinnelrd's stemp, lot 21, con 11 Adam Cook, 124 yards gravel at a cts. per

These improvements are appreciated by those who have occasion to travel where the guests of Mr. Wm. Thompson during they lave been effected. Similar work the week. could be done with advantage at other

Killed at Acton Station. A sad fatal accident occurred in the G. T. R. yard here last Thursday night, shout preached in the Methodist Church here ten o'clock, when a young lad named Issae | last Sabbath. with two other boys, who were going west | pated to the ground. to try their fortune. They were stealing a ride on a freight train and had been pot off at Brampton by the train hands, but got on again and rode as far as Acton. As the train was starting away from here the boy made an attempt to get on again and taking a misstep into a cattle guard fell across and Drs. Uren and McKeague were summoned. They decided to have him taken

Port Horon, was notified, and Mrs. Russel as organist. They acquitted themselves came the following evening and took the very creditably on Sunday. remains home. The boy had been away from home for about a year. His companions were locked up until Friday morning general satisfaction as a buyer, and we were too young to prosecute and ordered apples here another year. their release. They returned to Toronto.

Settling up Day. The officers and directors of Acton Union Agricultural Society met last Friday afternoon to confirm the award of prizes, pass accounts and wind up generally the business of the year. The meeting was well attended and was very enthusisatio family of five sons and three daughters to throughout. When all the accounts and mourn her loss. She was preceded by her As Good as New. prize money were totalled if was found that husband some four years ago. Deceased the aggregate exceeded receipts this year was a devoted christian mother and was by between \$60 to \$70. Considering the esteemed by all who knew her both in her unpropitious weather this result is highly early days and in her old age. The family satisfactory and the officers and directors have the deepest sympathy of the entire and a few friends have illustrated their faith in the society and its future by subscribing and paying forthwith \$40 cash taking off their crop of apples at present. towards making up the deficiency. It is There has been a large number of barrels confidently expected that others interested of apples shipped from around this vicinity in the exhibition will back up the generous action of those who have subscribed and make up the balance so that the next year's business may be commenced with a clear sheet. It is a difficult matter to battle egainst the contingencies of unfavorable weather year after year, and with a view to remedying this defect several plans a decided success. are proposed for adoption for future years, any one of which would not only secure the society against deficiency, but would also lend greater attraction and value to

vails among exhibitors for Acton exhibition. They like the exhibition. They like the exhibition grounds, and enjoy this special viest to Acton. All accord much credit to the President, Mr. John Daff and the Secretary, Mr. George Hynde, for their Main Street, at present used as alaw office. energetic and painstaking efforts in behalf | ed to health. of the exhibition and its patrons. The. Fancy Countess Coal Store with oven annual meeting was arranged for Wednes. and are hardly able to get around Handsome perfor wood stove and wood or day, 14th January, 1893, the several com- enough for the farmers who want to get fast, Sanlight Soap will wash it perfectly. coal parlor cook-second hand. Grinding mittees will then report upon the plans threshed out before turnin time comes. stone, wheelbarrow,-Mas. S. A. Szcoku. | for futers operation referred to.

the exhibition. The best of feeling pre-

News Items Supplied by Cofres-Various Other Personal Notes.

The funeral of the late David McKeown, from London last week.

Br., lest Thursday was very targety attend. ed. Many friends from a distance were laughter, Mrs. G. H. Brown. Mr. James Moore has packed meatly a

andred barrels of apples for the bayers. Mr. W. Coleman will shortly remove to rucet of his son here this week. Acton. He is working there now and Mre. Lowry, Be, of Guelph, has been rigiting friends here during the week. Mr. James Moore, of Torouto, made Rev. Gerald T. Willoughby, of Aberloyle friends here a short visit last week,

Mr. and Mre. J. B. Coleman, of Freelton, tre visiting friends in this vicialty.

THE COUNTRY AROUND

pondents and Exchanges.

CREWSON'S CORNERS

OAKVILLE. The annual Trafalger Exhibition here ast Wednesday was a decided success in every respect. The stock, especially the torset, was the best collection thown here for years. The fruite, flowers, grains, roote, etc., were very good, and the for of the hall presented a very fine appearance. A gang of light-fingered gentry from Toronto were here to relieve some of the spectators of their surplus cash, but with-

out success, as the people were well warred by a telegram before they arrived. The Secretary of the Chloride Gold Cure Coowse in town last week looking over the grounds and making arrangements for the fitting up of the residence of the fete W. B. Chisholm. Wo understand it ig the iutention to remove the Institute from Grimthy to Ockville.

ERIN.

The Erin fell show was held in society's grounds, Erin village, on the 12th and 15th. The weather was all that could Mr. John Farmer for many years a respect-The sale of timber berthe in Nipissing be desired and the attendance on the last ed resident of Acton. ment at the old Parliament Buildings. The C.P.R. both ways brought in immense crowde, while the roads leading fato the village from every direction were througed with conveyances from early morning till 2 o'clock. The exhibits in the half in the ladies' department exceeded any former Fruit was excellent, grain, dry and canned fruit goods, potatoes, turnips and all regetables fair. There was an excellent show of horses; sheep very good, and

The directors secured about \$125 for licenses to the fruit stands, side thows and

About a dozen bicycliste were here from Acton and Georgetown. They made a very decent parade. The (amily of Mr. E. Worden ate slow-

ly recovering. FERGUS.

Re-opening services were held Methodist church a week ago last Bunday and certainly the wonderful improvements made on this edifice deserved and were worthy of some special notice. The paint. ing of walls and ceiling is very fine reflecting much credit on Mr. C. W. Ray painter, from Guelph. The choir has been placed directly behind the pastor, pulpit and platforts carpeted, seats improved, etc. till it is now a modern beautiful city church, instead of the old aged building of two off his feet. To day Brown is a poorer months ago. Dr. Williams preached acceptably to a crowded church, especially in | \$4 pounds, which he sowed in the spring

> the other churches. On Monday evening the Ladies' Aid held | els. The grain was awarded first prize at strictly enforced. a barvest home which was very successful. The Sunday collections amounted to \$146 and the harvest home netted \$96, 4 total of nearly \$250. The success of the re-opening was a great encouragement to the congre cation and the pastor, Rev. Dr. Gifford. Rev. Dr. Gifford, who wasill forso long a time preached his first sermon since con

valescence last Sunday.

ASHGBOVE. Mrs. R. Craig, of Brampton, has return-

ed to her bome after spending a few days with friends in this vicinity. Mr. Jno, Bell and wife, of Durham, were

We regret to report the illness of Mrs. Geo. Bailey, but hope for her speedy re-Rev. Gerald T. Willoughby, of Aberfoyle,

Russell was terribly mangled by the care.

While picking apples one day sat week
The unfortunate boy's parents live at Port

Mr. Malcolm McCallum had the misfortune
Columbus day was held in Milton from 2 to important factor in the Gueiph Dry Goods Russell was terribly mangled by the care. While picking apples one day sat week -Mr. Harry Joans has purchased the Huron, Mich., and it appears he was on to fracture his wrist. The limb on which new dwelling just erected on Park Ave, by his way home from Toronto, in company he was standing broke and he was precipi-

An interesting event took place last week, in the marriage of Miss Dagmar, youngest daughter of the late Jno. Hunter, to Mr. Walker, of Trafalgar. Mrs. Walker bas the best wishes of her Ashgrove friends. Quite a number of the young people of Ashgrove, and vicinity, took advantage of the rail and a car passed over his left thigh | the fine weather and went to Erin fair. and arm. He was found in the cattle goard | They report having a very enjoyable time. Our choir, which disappeared to mysteriously a few weeks ago, was re-organized to Guelph Hospital, but his injuries were last Wednesday evening, and is now in to severe that he died a short time after working order again, with Mr. Jas. Mcreaching it. His father, Elijah Russel, Dowell as leader, and Miss Minnie Nixon

Mr. Butler's apple-packers are going their rounds again. Mr. Butles is giving when the G. T. R. authorities decided they | think he will have no trouble in getting

KNATCHBULL.

The funeral of Mrs. Geo. Anderson took place on Friday, October 7th, from the residence of her son, Mr. John Anderson near Knatchbull, to the Presbyterian cemetery at Sodom. Mrs. Anderson leaves a community in this their sad beresvement. The farmers and fruit growers are busy

the past two weeks with a lot more to The fall ploughing is being shoved shead Mrs. Joe. Haw is putting a stone wall

under her residence at Knatchball. Mr. W. Anderson's sale last Priday was The new sheds at the Ebenezer church, Nassagaweys, were raised on Monday of this week and will be ready for the ac-

commodation of the public by next Sabbath. The sheds when finished will be among the finest in the township. Mr. John W. Husband is slowly improving but his son Harrison is very low with an attack of disbetes and but alight hopes Bosp their treeses will come out of the entertained of his recovery. It is hoped

both he and his father may soon be restor-The threshers are kept busy these times

COMING AND GOING.

liltors to and From Acton and Miss Burt, of Bein, is vielting friende

Mrs. James Matthews returned home Mrs. Pratt, of Toronto, fe visiting her

Condellor Matthews, of Erin, was the

made the Frank Prizes a pleasant call on Mr. and Mrc. W. Taylor, of Owen Sound, were guests; at the Methodist Parsonage; his week.

Miss Annie Cordgill and Miss Kate Hall rigited friends id Shelburne dering the Reve. W. E. Rocton and R. B. Cook

tiended the Baptist Convention at Brant Mre. Henry Bover, and children, left on Saturday to spend a few weeks with friends at Hadovet

Mrs. James Goldie, Guelph, bas been slected president of the Western Association of Congregational Churches. Mre. Wm. Sherp, of the fourth line

suffered from a stroke of paralysis lately. She is slowly recovering from the effects. Rev. Father Majoney liss been removed from his Merkdele perieb to Durham, by Bishop Dowling. The change is caused by re-arrangement of the diocese. Mr. Thomas C. Moore left on Saturday Glenwilliams was burned on Wednesday land. Its 80 pages, teeming with matter

limes, died on Helday last. He was an tate. shie journalist, an ex-President of the Canadian Press Association, and an ener-

nephew Herbert Farmer, youngest son of

getio worker in theinterests of the craft. Mr. Martin El McCann has secured good situation in the government printing office, at Toronte. He was for between four and five years connected with the Fair Perso office and proved himself a reliable and painstaking employee.

-A number of the Guelph brethern visited Acton Lodge A.O.U.W. on Tuesday evening. Refreetments were provided the hall at the close of the business of the evening. A pleasent time was spent.

-Revs. Crossley and Hunter arrived home at St. Thomas on Wednesday night from Wigrton, where they have closed their meetings. Upwards of four hundred profossed convertion including the editors of the Enchore and the Echo .- Guelph Mer

-The Judge'l Court of Revision wa held here on Mosday afternoon at thee o'clock. Several names were corrected and the following sided to the list:-Dr. McKesgue, Francis Bailey, William Sutton, Mark Satton, Edw., Gathrie, Clinton Falkner, Thomas Kenney, and W. J. Moore. -Mr. Issac Shyder, of Erin, reports wonderful yield of eitrer buckwheet. When in Grand Rapide last fall he secured

the evening, there being many present from | and last week after threshing found that it | time ago prohibiting boys under 10 roamhad yielded \$10 gounde, exactly fire bush IMEHOUSE.

> than during eny previous mouth this sea The special services are still in progress in the Methodiet Church. Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Goe, the junior minister Rev. Mr. McGee has largely had the responsibility of the services. He is a great

The lime business is more lively just now

favorite and the services have had much of interest about them Mr. John Moore returned last week from trip to Munroe, Mich., and Lancaster. Ohio, where he was visiting his sons Charlis and George. He found them both well and doing well in business. For himself, though,

he prefers Canada as a home. Mr. Alex. Gardin has had very good year in his stone quarry this season.

1 p.m. last Wednesday. The Model and trade that it is. October attractions are Public School pupils marched from the school to the town hall in full force, num- | we opened two cases of bering at least 300 carrying upwards of one hundred dags and banners. All of these DRESS GOODS were national emept a large banner of Spain. another of France, one or two French emblems, and a small flag of the U. S. to do homage to the British civilization on this continent. The following patriotic songs were sung by the whole school :- "Prayer for our Native Land," "Raise the Flag." "The Maple Leaf," and "The Red, White and Blue." Soveral recitations on the discoveries of Columbus were well rendered. Excellent cassys on "French Rule in Can-

ads," "Columbus se a missionary," "Rise and progress of the English Colonies," "The American Republic and Canada," "The benefits to Europe through the work of Columbus" vere read. Patriotic speeches were made by Drs. Robertson and Freeman, Mr. Gray, Revs. R. Haddow, J. Pickering W. Mackenzie, Mayor Dice, and Inspector Deacon. The proceedings were closed by singing the National Anthem and giving three rousing theers for the Union Jack.

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GEORGETOWN. A bern belonging to Mrs. McEnery

for Florence to stend the funeral of his evening last. most elocationists, will appear in the town hall here on Friday evening, 28th inst.;

under the suspices of the Machanist Tast.

Mr. J. B. Trayes, of the Port Hope | under the suspices of the Mechanics' Insti-The Y. P. U. of the Beptiet Church will hold a social in their church on Friday,

Quite a number of our citizens attended Erin fair last Thursday. We ate sorry to say that a number of them were foolish enough to allow themselves to be "raked in" by the fakers which infested the place. Mr. E. Combee, third teacher in the High School, presched in the Baptist Church lest Sunday morning, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Norton. There was no

Mesere. R. Bennett and W. H. McCollum will spend a few weeks bunting in Mus- ye koke this fell.

Rev. W. E. Norton and R. D. Warren C. D. Riceands & Co. are attending the Baptist Convention at Mr. Allen Glassey, formerly of this place, died at Detroit, Mich., on Friday last. Mr. Glassey left here about a year ago for Baffalo from whence he went to Detroit in

which place he lived qutil his death. Deceased was married and leaves a wife and three small children. His remains were brought here and interred in Greenwood cemetery on Tuesday last.

All the Public School teachers have been Mr. J. B. McLeod returned home last Saturday evening after a three months' trip to Manitoba. The By-law passed by our Council come

ing the streets after To'clock is not very -Bellevae farm, Lower Nichol, wal known as the home of the late Abraham J. Flewwelling, was sold Priday by auction for \$5,600. Mr. Wm. Elgie, of the same

township was the purchaser.

October Talk

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