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The Acton Free Press THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1896.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

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

-Good Friday, 3rd April. Esster Bua--Brampton Spring Fair will be held on April 24th.

April 11th.

- Old Man Winter was on a casual view to Miss Spring last week. -The country roads meander through

Belde and fences in all directions. -Guelph Beed Fair will be held in Pen fold's warerooms on Saturday, 4th-April. -The fine driver belonging to Rev. Father Haley died last week of brain fever -The first quarterly review for the year will take place in the Sunday Schools next

-Mesers. D. C. McDougall & Co., o Campbell's Cross, general merchants, have leased the corner store in Mrs. Booord's

-A couple of hundred citizens went up to the Main Street crossing of the G. T R. on Saturday at poon to see the snow plow come through, -Reader | If you send in the names of

four new subscribers, with \$4 cash, we will send you the Faxa Paxas free for one year to any address. -An amendment to the Public School Law is proposed allowing rural schools a

and city schools. -Your subscription may have expired Have you noticed it? Look at the address label and please favor us with prompt re-

week's bolidays at Easter as well as town

newal if your time is up. -A leading merchant of Seaforth says that some years his printing bill reaches

\$500, and that he considers the outlay necessary and profitable. -The business men in town had a busy time with correspondence on Monday. The three days' accumulations of the anow

blocksde were delivered that morning. -A poultry raiser carrying a backet of aggs along a slippery sidewalk the other

his egge to drop two cents than three feet -The Paux Paux has been favored with a copy of the beautiful catalogue of the Stearns Bioycles, from W. Stark, the agent here. It is a work of art and worthy of

- The Misses Hall concluded the exectat mrvices in McColl Street Church, Toronto on Sunday evening. Between 80 and 100 have commenced to lead a new life as the result of the services.

- The East Plamborn' and Waterdown Association for the Recovery of Stolen Horses' which disbanded two weeks ago after a division of the \$700 in the treasury amongst the members, has been re organized.

-Mosere. Walker, McBean & Co., Georgetown, announce their spring millinery and dress goods opening for Wednesday next, April let. The millinery display of the Mammoth House has always been most

-Three or four of our young men who went to Brampton with the snow plow on Saturday found it a somewhat roundabout trip back home by way of Streetsville, Campbellville and a pedestrian fourney from Gnelph.

-Owing to the snow blockade Dr. G. H. Cook, of Toronto, was nuable to keep his orday. He will be in Acton next Saturday 28th inst, and will be pleased to meet all desiring his services then.

- Here is a literary gem which appeared in the Poel Ranner : Dour Str.-The dafehr of our school system to day is that sou attention are given to reedin' ritto' and rithmetik. Now in my your days it were different. They tot us to reed, rite and spell correct and accordin to the gramar. -Old Babeariber.

-At J. H. Hamilton's granite works Guelph, is to be seen a large assortment of Scotch, Hwede and Russian granite moon ments, tombe, do. Amongst the number is one very superior of red Swede granite. a sercophagus to be placed over the grave of the late'C. G. Beaer, of Woodstock. For design and workmanship, it has been greatly admired and is a credit to Mr. Hadilton.

-The Window Shades they are selling at the Drug Store complete for 250, are sither plain, with Dado or fridge, light or dark polors, on good spring rollers.

-If you want first-class Gubiph tash and doors at Guelph prices, T. Ennage, can

fill your order at his planing mill,

THE NEWS AT HOME. Montly of a Local Character, and every Item Interesting.

Serious Accident. Last Wednesday Mrs. William Matalas had the misformun to fall heavily on the loy walk at the corner of her residence. sustaining thereby a fractured thigh. Bhe has suffered a great deal since but 14 pro-

grossing favorably.

Further Additions at the Tanneries. Last year wie a buryone for the builders | tioned are B. Dice, B. Hannant and W. at the tenneries, and the coming season | C. Boaty, of Omagh. - M-former. will also see considerable activity. Lumber and other material are now on the ground for a large new bark shed, and it is proposed to put up an addition to the tan pard at the sole leather tannery of inflicient capacity for 100 new vate. Miss Rogers, Missionary to India.

The mesionary meeting announced, t take place in the Baptist Church last, Fri day night was postponed on account of the snow bloosde. Neither Miss Rogers, the returned missionary, the pastor nor Mrs. Langford could get through. It has been decided to hold the meeting on Friday night, 27th inst., and all interested in missions are ourdially invited. Silver or lection for missions at the door. A Trigof Convalencents.

During the past three mouths three our fellow citizens have been confined their rooms : Alex. Grant, T. H. Harding and Robert Gibbons. The Fazz Pages In pleased to be able to report that they are blocked. all convatescing. Mr. Grant, though over eighty years of age, is able to walk out again and may be spared to his friends for some years yet. Mr. Harding has im proved rapidly the past week or so and hopes soon to resume his place behind the

Holy Week at St. Alban's. o'clock as follows : - Monday, subject "Oross Bearers"; Tuesday, "Watching with Christ"; Wednesday, "Sins which Crucify Christ"; Thursday, "In the Upper Chumber"; Good Friday, 10.80 a. m. "The Crucifizion; Last Words from the Cross"; 7.30 p. m., "Paradiso" Easter Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 at m. and at the 10.30 a. m. service; subject, "The Resurrection"; 7 p. m., "Jesus on the

voninged the Respression Suddenly Called Home. The news of the death of Miss Susan Mann, daughter of Alexander Mann, Esq. third line, Empooring, dear Acton, on Sat urday morning, caused quite a shock to her many friends and acquaintances. Her illness - inflammation of the lungs - was of but a few days' duration, though she had not been in good health for a couple of months. Miss Mann was a singere obristian and well prepared when the summons came. She was a member of the Baptist Church. The funeral on Monday afternoon, was conducted by Revs. O. G. Langford, J. W. Rae and R. B. Cook, and was attended by a very large concourse of in the Prosbyterian Church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Langford will preach a memorial sermon This service will take the place of the usual service in the Baptist Church. The Pulpits and the Pastors.

Owing to the storm on Friday, which

blocked the roads, it was decided on Batur

day to postpone the Communion Bervices in Knoz Church till further notice At meetings of their respective boards the managers and session of Knox Church appointed Mesers. J. V. Kapnawin and Christopher Moffat to represent them at the meeting of Guelph Presbytery at Fergus on Thursday, 9th April, relative to the call extended to Rev. J. W. Ras by Toronto Junction congregation . . . Rev. J E. Howell, M.A., has been assisting flev S. Sellery, B. D., in special services in Dublin Street Methodist Church, Guelph. ... Rev. O. G. Langford, B.A., was stormstaid in Toronto over Souday. The pulpit of the Baptist Church was occupied by Rev. R. B. Cook . . . Rev. J. K. Godden, M. A., presched the regular Monday evening lenten service in St. George's Church, Guelph, this week Rev J. E. Howell, M.A., will preach a sermon to young men in the Methodist Church next Sunday evening ... Rev. Mr. Stephens drove through the drifts from Georgetown on

Souday morning and took his usual service in the Disciple Church. Decease of Rev. Father Maloney. Rev. Father Maloney, parish priest of Durham, died very suddenly at Glenelg last Thursday of pneumonia at the early age of 28 years. Drocssed-Richard D. Maloney was the son of the late David Maloney-and was born in Acton in 1868 His first teacher in Acton Public School was Mrs. H. P. Moore when a member of amily that Richard should engage in Quelph under the Jesuit Fathers; subsequently at Jerome's College, Berlin; Bt Basil's, Toronto; and completed his education at the Grand Beminary. Montreal. Rev. Father Maloney was ordained in Hamilton and spent some time in connection with St. Mary's Cathedral there and was subsequently appointed to the parish of Durham and Maradale His mother and brother have been residing with him since their removal from Acton. Rev. Father Haley was sent for last Friday to conduct the funeral but owing to the snow

blockade was unable to reach Durham Entered Into Rest. The Paus Pause has referred several times to the serious illuess of Mrs. (Rev.) T. Albert Moore, Palmerston, whose condition, as a result of pulmonary affections, was very low for a couple of months past. Peacefully she entered into rest about midnight on Monday. Mrs. Moore was a daughter of the late Richard Newton, Esq., of Woodstock, and was born in the vicinity of Believille. She was married to Rev. Mr. Moore in 1884 and during their pastorate since at Drumbo, Princeton, Hamilton, Ningara Falls and Dunnville she was most efficient helpmost to her husband and a successful oo worker in the cause to which her life was devoted. During her last hours her implicit trust to Christ and complete submission to God's will were most precious and comforting. Hev. Mr. Moore has the heartfelt sympathy of all in this heavy beconvenient. Since removal to Palmerston last July the family circle was praviously visited by death and a deaf little son removed. A son and daughter. Harry and Bya, aix and eight years of age, are left. The remains were brought to Acton last evening and the foneral well Mr. H. P. Moore at 10.30 o'clock. After the burial a memorial service will be held

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> pondents and Exchanges. MILTON: -L

last week from the assignee for \$7,800 The race for the vacancy in the Milton post office has fairly begon. So far there are at least thirty applicants for the pasttion, but the ones most frequently men

CREWSONS CORNERS.

The storm last Thursday and Friday was the worst over known in these parts. Traffic was entirely suspended on both the railroad and public highways. . The drifts were from ten to fifteen feet deep on the railroad, and a large gang of men were kept working Saturday and Sunday clearing the track. The Grand Trunk badly disabled one of their engines attached to a now plow in a drift near the Corners. Mr. A. Leichman, who was visiting friends in Toronto for the past week, returned home on Monday evening. His sister Ada, who is in the Toronto General Hospital, is as yet no better.

Mr. Jared Allen, of Comnock; visited friends here last week. There was no service in the church bere on Sunday, the roads being so badly

The late James Stevenson a sale passed off very successfully last Theritay.

Mr. W. Y. Gray has routed the Steven son farm for a term of years. Mrs. Stevspeon will still reside on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Netter are taking up

their residence in Quelph this week. Mr. Nolles is one of the most highly esteemed and respected young men in the neighborhood and will be greatly missed in the Methodist Church here, in which he has always been a consistent member

NASSAGAWEYA.

The Nassagaweya Young Liberals held rousing meeting last Wednesday night at Brookville. Mr. John Waldte, the Liberal andidate at the coming elections, was present and delivered a short address, as did also Mr O E. McCraney, Milton Both addresses were listened to attentively The audience was large and several lactice were present One of the features of the evening was the debate "Resolved that the Dominion Government should be sustained because of its record." Dr. Flatt and Mr. G O. McNair spoke for the affirmative and Mosers, W. B. Amy and D. Logie for the pegative On the chairman calling for a vote it was declared the negative had won. After the mosting Mr. Waldie's friends rowded around him and gave him a right royal reception. Nassagaways will do its duty towards redeeming Ralton at the next election. The next meeting of the club takes place on Wednesday, April Ladies welcome

A most pleasant event took place at the Nassagawoya, on Wednesday, March 18th. being the marriage of Mr. Samuel James Looker to Miss Maggie Anderson, both of Nassagaweys. The nuptral knot was tied by Rev A Blair, B. A. The bride was supported by her cousin, Miss Alice Hume, while Mr. David, Locker, brother of the groom, acted as groomsman. The tokens of their many friends were both useful and handsome. We all unite in wishing Jim and his wife many years of wedded bliss. Dr. R. S. Ramesy, Grand Forks, North Dakota, to on a visit to his father, M

ames Ramany, Eden Mills. In last Pare Pares woannounced the death f Mrs. John Colquhoun She was born in Appin, Argyleshire, Scotland, January 12th, 1795, and wantherefore twenty years of age at the battle of Waterloo. Up till recent years she had a vivid recollection of the illumination of Glasgow when the news of victory reached that city. Shortly after her marriage she came to Canada with her husband, some seventy five years ago and resided first at Nisgara, then at Wellington Square and subsequently settled with her husband in Nassagawaya, where she has resided for over sixty years. In her young days she was remarkably active. She thought nothing of walking to Guelph, a distance of 10 miles, to market, and would be home in time to get dinner the same day For years she and her husband used to walk to Haltonville Presbyterian Church, a distance of four miles. Hhe and her busband fived happily together for some 66 years, when the latter died in July 1887, at the age of 94 years. She has been almost otherwise enjoyed the full use of her facultion. At her 100th birthday she gave a birthday party long to be remembered by the staff to 1874, and he completed his those who had the privilege of being proseducation here under Mr. Thomas T. Moore |ent. At that time she was quite vigorous the present principal About this time the but since then she-has gradually failed. late Roy Father Du Mortier persuaded the Out of a family of eight-three some and five daughters -four remain. The children studies with a view to the pricethood. To surviving her are: Alex Colquhoun, of this end be commenced his course at Montana; Mrs. Marshall, Nassagaweya; Mrs. Wills, Dakota, and Muss Columboun, who has faithfully nursed her mother as taken care of her for so many years. The funeral took piace on Wednesday, March 18th, to the barying ground at Haltonville and was followed by a large concourse of friends. The pall bearers were Messrs. Thos Wilson, A. McAlpine, John Taylor, (i. Folcard, James Meffat and James Millar. The Rev. A. Blair, B. A. conduc ed the service, assisted by the Rev. T Amy. His text was in Proverbe, 16th

chapter, Slat verse. We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Wm Kitching but hope she may soon

The storm of Thursday and Friday was something terrible and blooked the roads completely so that traffic was stopped alto gether for a few days. The mail carrier fulled to get through to Knatchbull on Fri day but could have done so on Saturday and the people at Knatchbull felt much disentiafied that he did, not. Some of the Knatchbull boys, being auxious for their letters and papers, went to Acton for the mail and atoped for the mail corrier's del

The Kickspoo Indian troup at Eden week They will be there till Friday next.

Why There Will be so Leap Year is 1900. The question is often asked .- Why will for our visitors. there be no loap year in the year 1900? Ou the statute books there is a law known as "24 George II, 1761," au act for equalising the method of calcular computation in Great Britain and Ireland with that used in other equatries of Europe: This act provided to the first place that eleven days, shall be omitted from the calendar after the 2nd of September, 1752, so that the E. R. Bollert & Co., ensuing day, the 3rd, should be dalled 14th, and in order to counteract a certain minute overplus of time, that the years 1800, 1900, 2100, 2200, 2300, or any hou - DENTAL OFFICE - Dr. Wilkinson, over | dredth year of our Lord which shall happen in time to come, excepting every fourth sidered as lesp year.

-COMING AND GOING:

lallors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes The Faux Paus invite all its readers to on

riends visiting you, drop a card to the Fage Mr. James Coleman visited friends i Brantford last week

Mrr E. Ryde, jr., of Goolph, visited friends here this wook. Mosers. James and Peter Gibbons, ir loft on Tuesday for the Northwest.

Mrs. John Laverty, of Monek, is the uces of her father, Mr. A. P. Smith. Rev. Father Haloy has been suffering

from a mild attack of pleariey this week.

Mr. David Williamson, of Guelph, attend the funeral of Miss Mann on Monday. Miss Etta Kenendy, of Georgetown sited friends in Acton during the week Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, of George own, ment a couple of days last with Acton

Mrs. John C. Nelson and children, of Oshawa, are guests at the home of Me Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelles went W

Gnelph yesterday. They will make that

Mr. R. M Warren, of the Herald Georgetown, was in town Monday to attend the fourral of the late Miss Busan Mann. Miss Jean Kennedy, who has been spending the past three months with her mother and other friends here, returned to Detroit

Mich., on Tuesday. Miss McLaughlin, who went to Guelph bree weeks suo to attend the wedding o friend, and has since been visiting friends here, returned home on Monday. Mr. David Lynn, of Learnington, Essen

Co., who is in ill health, is spending a few

wooks with friends in Acton. He is at

resent sojourning at the home of cousin, Mrs. George Soper. Rev. Frank W. Warne, of Coloutte. ludia, brother of Mr. Wm. Warne, Erin, has been elected a delegate to the General Conference of the American M. E. Church from the Bengal-Burmah Conference. He

will arrive in Halton nest month.

outh of a Methodist Ploucet Preacher. The ltev Samuel Fear, one of the pioncors of Methodism, died at his home in Elora on Sanday at the age of 91 years. Mr. Foar was a native of Nottingham. England, and came to Canada about fifty us years ago, and was rent as a Methodist missionary to what is now the County of Peel, thence to the County of Untario Gorlerich, Owen Bound, and other places, On account of his advanced age he was retired in 1876 His wife died some years sgo Rev. Mr. Fear was frequently to Acton attending district meetings and other services in the Methodist Church. During his last visit here, three or four years ago. he was the guest of the Misses Nelson.

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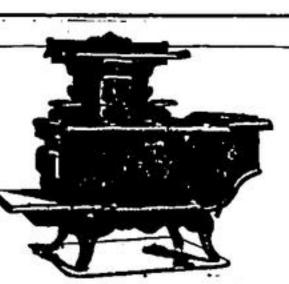
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