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The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1897.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of

Free Press Reporters this week AFTER VACATION.

What a pleasant sound is that, Pit-s-pat, a-pat, a-pat! Little folk are skipping by, Don't you know the reason wby? Pit-a-pat, a-pat, a-pat! Listen! Now the school bell rings, Ting-a-ling, a-ling, a-ling ! "Come," they say, "vacation's done, Play is over, work's begun,"

Ting-s-ling, a-ling, a-ling! -Next Monday is labor day. -Georgetown's rate of taxation this yes

is 21 mills. -The G. T. R. gives cheap fares Labor Day. -Of course you'll spend a day at Toron

to Exhibition - Bummer holidaying is about over the present year.

-The supply of Jubilee stamps is no pretty well exhausted. -Sunday night's rain was vory advan tageous to the fall seeding.

-Mr. T. H. Harding is representing the Imperial Book Syndicate of Toronto, at

Mr. W. R. Kenney is building a nea barn and driving shed on his property on Church Street.

-Halton County fair takes place two weeks earlier than usual this year. Ber tember 21st and 22nd.

-Mrs. Reinhart, of the Fountain Hote Guelph, was fined \$20 and costs on Satur day for having blinds on her barroom

-Return tickets at single first class fare will be issued to Toronto, every day up Bept. 10th, inclusive, and to-day from

will be played in the park on Saturday, between the Argyles, of Toronto, and Acton. Game called at 4:80.

-Jack Watson, of the fifth line, Esques-

-Acton has been favored with a larger number of visitors to the homes of he citizens this summer than in any former SERBOU. -The Beptember sittings of the Fourth

Division Court was held here yesterday Judgo Hamilton presing. A considerable locket had accumulated during the long legal vacation.

-An esteemed lecturer writes the FREE Pages: "Enclosed find money order for printing. The bills you got out for me are The brat I have ever seen of their kind Accept thanks.".

-Has the portly editor of the Milton Reformer been getting a thrashing? The last leans says: "Next to beating a wife the meanest crime that can be committee is the besting of a printer."

-Mr. G. C. Clark, of the Campbel House, succeeded in capturing first place in the Guelph Trotting and Running Association races on Toosday, with his McCormso. Time 2.221. There were twelve entries.

John Graydon, Esq., of Streetsville Warden of the County of Peel, was married last Wednesday to Miss Fanny Packenham, danishter of Mr. Ed. Packenbam, of Peter-Borough? The ceremony was performed

by the Rev. H. Symonds. Mr. James Boots's team, which, sled a Matthews harness shop, was badly fright ened by a passing threehing engine Halurday evening and would have broken away, had it not been for the prompt attention of citizens in the vicinity The White Mountain vestibule train which has been passing over the

TATABLE West during the summer sesson bellast trip for this season on Monday evening. There were a large or of travellers aboard on their way

Walter Campbell, for whom a warran Campbell was fined \$10 and syment he went to Milion goal.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and every Item Interesting.

Serious Fall. Mrs. S. A. Secord had a very narrow escape from serious injury last Thursday. By a misstep she fell through an open trap door down nine steps into the cellar. #16 lay there, partially stunned and unable to rise, for some time, until Mr. W. H. Adams, tailor, heard her moans and hastened to the rescue. Though seriously bruised there were no bones broken, and Mrs. Secord is slowly recovering.

Juspector Howels Unannounced Visit. Inspector Howe, of the Board of Underwriters, came to town last Thursday morning and turned in an alarm to the Fire Brigade as a test of their alertness. majority of the members of the Fire Company responded with very oreditable dispatch and soon had the steamer and hose reels out and a line laid. Steam was un and water playing in about ten minutes and we understand the inspector was quite satisfied with the test. A number of the firemen were confused with the way in which the alarm was sounded. Instead of sounding the general fire alarm the usual practice call was rung. The firemen deserve credit: for their prompt response under the circumstances.

Accidents at the Tounery. Several serious accidents occurred at the new buildings in course of erection for the Acton Tanning Co., last Wednesday. Edward Hill, a carpenter, who was assisting a fellow-workman with one of the timbers, was struck square on the mouth by a miscalculated blow with the back of an adze. His upper lip was split and several teeth were knocked out At six o'clock; the same afternoon, Mr. Alex. Cripps, contractor for the new bark sheds, received a blow from a falling cedar post which rendered him unconscious for twelve hours. He was stooping to coil up a rops appeared before Judge Hamilton, charged stay in raising a bent, fell striking him on skull. He soon rallied from the injury and is at work again, though still feeling the effects of the blow.

The Marksmen Have a Friendly Match A friendly contest between the Milton and Acton gon clubs was held in the park here on Monday afternoon. The local team won the match by a considerable. number of points. Twenty-one singles, eighteen yards rise, regular rules, single firing, clay pigeons, was the order. The soore was as follows :-

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Majority for Acton, 27 birds. A strong quartering breeze across the traps made the shooting somewhat difficult.

Forward Movement for Missions. Mr. Fred C. Stephenson, a medical student of Trinity College, Toronto, who was some time ago appointed corresponding member of the Students' Missionary Campaign by the General Board of Missions, upon invitation of the Epworth League, visited Acton on Monday and delivered an interesting address before the League. He explained very lucidly the forward movement for missions as advocated by the Students' Missionary Campaign, and gave valuable information concerning the part taken by the Epworth League in this movement throughout the Methodist Church. "Pray, study, give," is the motto of those associated with this worthy enterprise and the plan throughout is calculated to imbue the young people of the church with an intelligent and prayerful interest in missions and a determination to support them in the spirit of systematic and proportionate giving. Acton Epworth League will no doubt engage in the movement in connection with the Guelph District .-- Mr. Stephenson most enthusiastic in his interest and

advocacy of this important question.

The Two Teams' Composition. The Milton Champion, smarting under the defeat suffered by the Mitton Baseball Club at the hands of the Acton nine, falls ack on the same old excuse that Probably the last match of the season has been playing outsiders. Now, the Mr. Hunter, of the Co-operative Knitting facts are, that every player in the Acton Machine Co., has opened an office in team lives within the corporation of Acton. McKinlay's Block. Oreelman Bros. are Milton's aggregation is taken not from making one hundred machines for the Milton only but from the County of Halton | company. ing, is serving a 15 days' sentence at hard at large. In the beginning of the season labor in the county goal for beating his they stole two of the St. Anne players and Co.'s store is now fairly on the way. prevented that club from entering the league. The rest of the players are from | 48 bushels to the acre of Dawson's Golder the surrounding townships. It is asserted | Chaff wheat. that only three or four, at the outside, live within the corporation of the town of struck as follows: Regular rate 20 mills: Milton and one of these was imported from | special rate street watering 1 mill. Total Freelton. In the last game Acton played | 21 mills. at Milton they had not only to beat the At Berlin on Monday the Twin Cit players but also a crowd of outside boodlums who threw stones and apples at 8 in a closely contested match. Acton's pitcher. In this they were en-Milton team are in earnest about playing | reports as to quality and yield per sore. ball let them play with some good team. say Berlin or St. Lawrences, of Toronto, and if they can beat them, Acton will be pleased to play with them but the Acton baseball team is not paying any attention to teams without a reputation .- Com. How Frail is Life at Best.

One of the saddest events it has been our duty to record for many weeks was the ber of the delegates to the British audden death last Thursday afternoon of Association of Science visited the gold Joseph Wesley Campbell, a young man mines in the vicinity of Mrs. Morton's with a small family, employed by the home last week to examine the mining Acton Tanning Company. He worked at the tannery all day Monday and on Friday | The Misses Carrigue have returned afternoon he occupied a last resting place | home after enjoying their holidays among in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery. Irlands in Hamilton and elsewhere. It was at the time thought that blood | Both the High School and the Public poisoning was the cause of his sudden | Behool have opened up the work of the demise, but later developements go to new section. All the teachers have reshow that the trouble was anthrax, sup- turned. Mr. Coutte, the new principal of posed to have been inscendated from a lot our High School, has made an introducof foreign hides he had been working with. How to his new field and everyone wishes. It was scated in the face and in a few hours | success for both teachers and pupils for the entire body was effected. Medical the coming year. skill and careful nursing seemed to avail. The Rev. G. A. Mitchell attended the nothing, and he rapidly grew worse until Thursday afternoon in great agony he the promotion of Science in Toronto. died. Deceased was a strong, healthy. He gave a review of the work of the young man, the eldest son of Wm. P. Campbell, and was only in his twenty- for his subject: "The world ; what is on it seventh year. He left a sorrowing wife, who is bowed down with grief at this heavy bereavement, and two dear little daughters. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon Revs. Macpherson and McLachlan officiating. The members of the Order of Wood- and his nose broken yet he will not be men and his shopmates at the tangery to disaggreed. His shele was bedly ornehed the number of over a hundred, attended but is doing as well as could be experied. the foneral in a body. General sympathy is extended to the bereaved widow and the family generally

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. News Items Supplied by Correspondents and Exchanges.

BALLINAFAD. .The farmers are delighted over prospects of high prices for their cattle and wheat. They are getting more this year for cattle than for the past few

Miss Maggie Molice, of Georgetown, is assisting Mr. Betz in the store and

Our hamlet is again to the front in examinations. Mr. Wesley Hilts obtained his first-class and James Shortill his second at Brampton. Mr. Peter Yemon passed for second at Georgetown and is away to the Model at Milton. Mr. Hilts intends returning to Brampton for honors. The meetings of the Christian Endeavor

in the Presbyterian Church have been decidedly interesting this year. Excellent papers have been given on John Knox, the Ontacombs of Rome and the Covenanters of Scotland, Last Sabbath, morning the address given by Mr. Graham on the life of John Wesley showed great preparation and was given in such a masterly manner as to command attention from beginning to end. Next Sabbath Rev. D. L. Campbell exchanges pulpits with Rov. Mr. Farquarson, of Clande,

MILTON.

We have now a gennine Chinese laundry The public schools opened yesterday The model school term will commence

The Presbyterians enjoyed a delightful excursion to Burlington Beach last Thursday. The weather was fine and the the week. attendance good.

Our Milton gan club shot a game Acton on Monday but were defeated. Last week John Watson, of Acton when the post, which had been used as a by his wife with having assaulted and beaten her. He was found guilty and the back of the neck at the base of the sentenced to fifteen days hard labor in the county gool.

Important improvements were made at the public school during the vacation. Large shipments of hogs and cattle are

being shipped from here at present. Messrs. Geo. Wynn & Sons' shop factory here was badly damaged by fire Saturday afternoon. The factory was closed down at noon, all hands leaving for the usual Saturday half boliday. At about 4 o'clock a very dense amoke was noticed issuing from the building. The alarm was given and the firemen were quickly on hand and had the fire under control in a few minutes. The building is considerably damaged , 111010000110010110000- 0 and the loss on stock and equipment is 001101000100000000000000 heavy. Buildings and stock are insured.

NASSAGAWEYA.

Mrs. Roseburg, mother-in-law of Mr. Richard Border, of lot 18, 4th con., Nass agaweys, has passed her hundred and has full use of her faculties. During the present season she has been out picking berries. Her memory is vory accurate. -Milton Reformer.

have one of his horses get its leg broken on Sunday morning last. How the accident happened is unknown. The horse was shot to put it out of misery.

The horse which was stolen from the field of Mr. David Agnew some time ago, came walking home from towards Acton on Friday morning, Aug. 20th. It was quite a surprise to his owner to see th animal coming home alone. He received a hearty welcome back again.

Mrs. John Anderson is attending he sister Mrs. Chas. Davidson who is sick at her home in Acton. Mrs. Abram Easton was taken with paralytic stroke last week. This is the second stroke she has sustained and it has

left her quite helpless. We hope she may be restored to health again. Roy. Dr. and Mrs. Scanlan and family returned home and Dr. Scanlan too charge of his work again on Sunday.

Fall seeding operations are the order the day at present. Harvesting is about over for anothe year and the congregation of the Ebenezer

service shortly. GEORGETOWN.

Esquesing Fair, the 28rd and 24th of this

The new addition to Gibson Millar.

Mr. Frank J. Barber threshod last week The rates of taxation for 1807 have been

club defeated the Aetnas by a score of 4 to Most of the farmers in this locality have couraged by the Milton coachers. If the threshed their wheat and all give excellent

The fall seeding begins this week. Miss Rose, of Guelph, has been visiting Mrs. Morton, of North Hastings,

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, both of whom have been very ill for some time. An excursion party consisting of a num-

prospects of that locality.

sessions of the British Association for association in his congregation and took what is under it; and what is above it. Mr. H. A. Beed who was run over by the wheels of the wagon as he was pull-

ing, although his head was badly bruised The Onterio Christian Endeavor Union Provincial Convention will be beld at St. Thomas voil October 6th, 7th and 8th Eight bundred delegates are expected.

ing it out of his barn is rapidly improv-

COMING AND GOING.

Visitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes

The Farm Pauss invites all its readers to con ribute to this column. If you or your friends are going away on a holiday trip or if you have tionds visiting you drop a card to the Pass Mrs. Symon visited friends at Norval

Mrs. James Matthows is visiting relatives

Miss Emma Noble is visiting friends in Mr.s John Laverty, of Monck, is visiting

Mr. R. Perryman is spending his bolidays in Toronto. Mrs. Anderson was the guest of Ashgrove riends last wook.

Miss E. Freeland spent a few days durng he week in town. Mrs. T. J. Halsted spent last week visit-

og friends in Guelph. Mr. C. A. Goodeve left Monday morn ing for Winnipeg, Man.

or so with friends in Toronto. Miss Isabella Scott, of Guelph, is the

Mr. Wm. Firstbrook, Br., of Toronto,

visited friends in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McMillan, of Toronto, vere guests of Mrs. James Clark last week. Mr. J. C. Hill wheeled to Toronto on

guest of Miss Lillie Halsted:

Tuesday and spent a day or so with friends The Misses Rose, of Guelph, were guests

at the home of Councillor Brown during

week very pleasantly with Acton friends Miss Chambers, formerly with Durno Co., was in town renewing acquaintances D. Henderson, of Acton, Halton's pop-

ular M. P. was in town to-day.-Brampton Conservator. Mr. C. O. Speight was Acton's represento the Supreme Court of the I. O. F. at

Toronto last week. Mr. John B. Cameron left on Toesday for Calgary, N.W.T. He will spend a month or so in the North-West. Mr. H. Stauffer, who has been in Wing-

ham the past year was home several days visiting his parents the past week. Rev. Mr. Bell, formerly of Newmarket, spent a couple of days in Acton last week, a guest at the home of Mr. James Clark. Miss Margery Forbes, Master Willie Chisolm and Mrs. Ed. Wilsey, of Sagin,

aw, Mich,, are spending a couple of weeks with relatives and friends at Acton. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nicklin, of Lowell, Mich., are visiting Acton relatives. Mr. Nicklin is an Acton boy and doing well in. first birthday, yet she is exceeding smart his adopted country. He is foreman of the revision of the voters' list of the

Lowell Journal. Dr. and Mrs. Uren left on Saturday to spend a short vacation at the old home near St. Marys. Dr. John McDonald, of

during his absence. Mr. Frank Milligan, of Toronto, one of the tuck pointers working on the Methodist church improvements, was called home through the sudden illness of his mother who died a few hours after his arrival. Mr. J. C. Bartle, of Her Majesty's cus-

toms at Nisgara Falls, made a short visit this week at the home of Rev. Wm. Bryers. Mrs. Bartle and children, who have been here the past month, returned home with him on Tuesday. Mesers. C. W. Hill of Monroe, Mich., C. W. Hill, of Teledo, Ohio., and Mr. W. H

Lowry, of Guelph, left on Tuesday morning for Monroe, via Toronto and Buffalo. Their visit to Acton was very enjoyable both to themselves and their friends. Miss McGibbon and Miss Snyder left on Saturday morning for Leipsig, Germany, Pictures. where they intend pursning their studies for a year or two. They were accompanied

to New York by His Honor and Mrs. Mo-

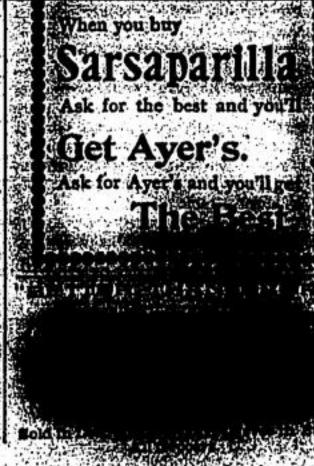
Gibbon and His Honor and Mrs. Snyder .-Brampton Conservator. Church, Nassagaweya, are contemplating Mr. W. P. Campbell, who assisted in having a Harvest Home Thanksgiving nursing his son, the late J. Wesley Campbell during his illness last week, was attacked with anthrax on Sanday. Prompt and persistent medical treatment has been effectual in overcoming the disease and Mr. Campbell is now slowly

CURRENT LITERATURE,

The September Canadian Magazine in devoted mainly to sport and travel. George W. Orton, the young Canadian mile runner, who has beaten every other college man in America, writes on "University Athletics" in a charming manner, and his article is profusely illustrated. There are also two pages of critical notes on "National Sport" which are worth reading. The whole number shows undonbted strength and abounds in literary excellence and most artistic and attractive engravings.

Among the contributed articles in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for September are sketches of the three members of the new Nicaragus Canal Commissien-Admiral Walker, Capt. O. M. Carter, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and Prof. Lowis M. Hunpt. These sketches are illustrated with portraits, and serve to convey. an idea of the peculiar qualifications poesessed by these gentlemen for the tack to which they have been appointed by President McKinley.

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THE NEWS AT HOME.

No Quail nor Partridge until 1900. The order probibiting the shooting unil and partridge has been extended till Bept. 1900. . The idea is a good one. It will give the birds a chance to breed, and it affects alike the scoundrelly fellows wh shoot birds because they need their flesh for food, and the eminently respectable

the love of taking life. The Threshing Engine and Insurance.. The threshing season is now on, and owners of steam threshers should see that their smoke stacks are properly protected by screens, as called for by law. Any thresher who neglects this precaution is liable to a heavy fine and imprisonment. Farmers are also cautioned not to allow a traction engine to be hitched to a threshing machine in their barn, as this is a violation of the conditions laid down in all insurance policies. .

"sportamen" who shoot them merely for

The Road Race Prizes. The prizes won in the five-mile road race in connection with the Sons of Scotland garden party, were distributed on Saturday as follows:-Time prizes, let James Mr. Wm. Hemstreet is spending a week | Barry bloycle watch; 2nd E. J. Moore, Veeder eyelometer. Position prizes, 18t Marray MoDonald, foot bioyele pump; 2nd | Read Edwin Francis, pair too clips; 8rd Ernest Pearson, bloycle bell. The committee deserve gredit for the judicious manner in which they expended the amount of the Read purse contributed by the Sons of Scotland. Unclaimed Balances in Canadiau Banks.

The government report showing the unclaimed balances in the chartered banks of the Dominion, for five years and upwards, is an interesting volume. The chartered banks have in their vaults unclaimed balances aggregating no less than \$427,-Mrs. John Cross, of Esquesing, spent p 108.70. This aggregate is made up of Buy sums in the various banks ranging from \$47.63 to \$182,005.66. Individual balances range from one cent up to \$4,084.57. Only two credits are given to Acton addresses, Buy F. W. Ware, \$1.66, since Aug. 11, 1880 and S. Nelson, eight cents, since March 22nd, 1880. These are on deposis in the Bank of Commerce, Guelph, A deposit of \$200 remains in the Bank of Hamilton, Georgetown, to the credit of Miss Anne Robertson, Limeliouse, unclaimed since Aug. 22nd, 1890.

LOCAL BRIEFLETS.

-Improvements are in progress at the post office building. Mr. H. Grindell is rebuilding and enlarging his dwelling on Mill Street, which was damaged by fire last January. -Mr. Jos. Featherston, M. P., for Peel,

secured 10 first prizes, 10 seconds and 8 thirds on hoge at the Montreal Exhibi--The rate of taxation in Clinton this rear is 21 mills on the dollar. In Seaforth the rate is 25 mills, in Kincardine

26, and in Goderich 28. -Judge Hamilton will hold a court for Township of Esquesing at Stewarttown next Wednesday at 9.80 o'clock.

-On Monday Mr. James Sayers, of Nassagaweya, delivered a herd of twenty-Mr. James Lind had the misfortune to Toronto, has charge of Dr. Uren's practice two stockers to drover Holmes which were among the finest ever shipped from here. They went to Toronto.

> Mr. Thos. Hood, lessee of the Royal Hotel, Hamilton, made an assignment to Mr. C. S. Scott. It is said that about 88,000 is owing for rent.

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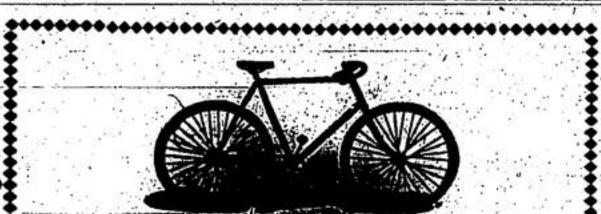
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