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The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 80, 189

Which Caught! the Eyes or Ears Free Press Reporters this week

-There is still demand for houses

-Mr. William McPhail has added a neat verandah to his residence on Maria Street -The millinery openings this week will be points of special attraction to the ladies. -Two cents a week will pay for the FREE PRES to any address on the contin-

-Wheat is coming to market pretty freely now. Mr. Noble shipped two care yesterday.

-A new tile drain has been put in Mill Street opposite the residence of John Warren, Esq. -Acton has now eight clergymen, an

snother one comes to town to hold services twice a week. -The painters have much improved th exterior of Mr. John Matthews' house o

Willow Street. The housewives have been busy this week since the merchants got in a new Coargo of preserve jars.

Owing to lack of rain the dust has been more troublesome this week than at any previous time this year. -Acton Cornet Band gave a brief

poert of eight numbers on Town Hall Square last Thursday evening. The programmes are most excellent

and we appreciate the work very much. President Woman's Missionary Society, Rev. J. A. McLachlan, M.A., preache

special sermons in Norval on Sunday and delivered an address at the annual teameeting on Monday evening.

A number of our citizens have been summoned to attend the assises at Milton

untice Armour will preside. Missos Jessie Nicklin and Walker took part in the Harvest Home Feetival at Norval on Monday evening Their services were much appreciated.

Mr. Chas. Ryan, of Georgetown, was b town last week soliciting the support of deiness men for appointment as Customs' fficer at the new port of entry at George The Guelph Mercury continues to pub-

lish Acton Exhibition in the list of fall airs, although it copied the Farm Passa eference to its withdrawal this year, two weeks sgo: Bay. Father Haley has taken residence the house just vacated by Mrs. Henry

Jepper, on Mill Street. The dwelling he left on Guelph Street has been taken by a. new family from Toronto. There will be a special Bible Reading,

and prayer meeting at the Church of Christ Tuesday evening, Oct. 5th. Bublect: Have me Excused," led by the pastor, I'. W. Luxford. All are welcome.

Does your neighbor read the Fars Pages ? Does your neighbor read your Free Parse? If so, gently hint that he OSD bave a copy every week for himself til he end of the year for a quarter.

The absence of a couple of lads, who ook a notion Sunday evening to leave home d go off on their own book, is giving their parente serious anxiety. Home is there they should be, and their speedy rearn will be the better for all concerned. Rev. Mr. Ross, who has been residing Billey. Mr. Godden the past year, has

pointed to the charge of Norval ie will also have charge of Bs. George's leorgetown, for the next six weeks during

PLENTY OF DEER.

tript Enforcement of the Law E ables Them to Multiply in Muskoka Jame Warden Wilmot, of Moskoka, was romio Monday in conference with Game-Warden Tindley. He says

ever before were the deer so plentiful Kennedy, tanber ; Fred W. Goodeve, atindare as thick as the hair on a dog,

The law has been better aud there have been fewer infraco any previous sesson. The following names, were struck off the

lies, the persons baying votes elsewhere want first class Guel ob sach and telph priose, J. Hanson, can Joseph Norris, J. M. Cheyne and A. B.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and every Item Interesting.

An Exchange of Pulpits. Roy. H. A. Macpherson went to Fergus o conduct the annual flower service there on Sunday. He preached morning and evening and addressed the Sunday School the afternoon. Rev. James Mullen, of Forgus, proached in Knox Church here. n the afternoon, in connection with the review service, he addressed the Sunday School in his well-known happy and practical manner.

Laid to Rest. The remains of the late Miss Nollie Clark were laid to rest in the family plot at Eden Mills last Thursday afternoon. Rev. H. A. Maopherson conducted the services and was assisted by Rev. W. Bryers. The following friends from a distance attende the funeral : Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Millan, Mrs. Fenwick and Mr. Goo. Begg. Toronto ; Mr. and Mrs. McLagan, Hamilton; Messre. Gordon Wilson, Wilkie Lawrenson and Arthur Moore, Dundas; Mrs. Coulson, Miss Coulson, Dr. Stewart and Mr. W. A. McLean, Guelph; Mrs. Conboy and Mrs. McDonald, Brin : Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark and Mosets. W. Clark, and F. Clark, Ayr; Mr. Adams and the Misses Adams, Preston. The floral tributes sentto the home by friends in various parts of the country were numerous and beautiful.

"Forward Movement" for Bible Study. The forward movement for evangelistle work and bible study for the present year, under the arrangement of the Epworth League of Hamilton Conference, was inaugurated in the Methodist Church here last Sunday. Rov. J. H. McArthur B. D., of Norval, preached an instructive sermo on "The Holy Spirit as revealed in the Books of Acts," basing his remarks upon the 8th verse of the first chapter. The League and the membership of the church generally are requested to read the Book Ol Acis in 28 days, a chapter a day, com mencing last Monday. October 10th is to be Young People's Sunday, and from Octo ber 11th to 18th an evangelistic campaign is intended. The idea is to use the conseomted talent of the young people-those who will sing, or pray, or witness, or give short addresses or exhortations. It is an effort for soul saving and spiritual up-

A County Fair Accident. The Milton Champion says : - "On Tuesday Alex. Waldie, of Esquesing, near Acton, who is one of the most prominent members of the Halton Agricultural Society, drove to Milton with his team. As he was cross-LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS ing the C. P. R. track on Martin street the pole alipped from the neckyoke and dropped to the ground, and the horses took fright and ran away. They broke their harness and got away from the rig and as Mi Waldie kept bis grip of the lines he was pulled over the dashboard. He was drag ed some distance along the street and only let the horses go after his face had been badly soraped, and he had been bruised in a number of places, the worst bruises being on one of his knees. His injuries it is thought are not serious but he will be dis figured and more or less orippled for a week or two. The horses were caught by Thos. Parsons opposite the Bennett House. With characteristic Scottish plack Mr. Waldie remained in Milton until the show was over and attended to his duties as a

> judge of sheep on Wednesday. He is gradually getting the better of his severe A Service Unique and Interesting. Last Sunday was quarterly review day in all Sonday Schools and much of interest surrounded it. At the Methodist school it was made a rally day for the meeting of the members of the Home Department, and scholars of fifty years ago, with the boys and girls of the school of to-day. After a brief review of the central thoughts and golden texts Rev. J. H. McArthur, B. D., of Norval, who returned from Japan three months sgo, gave an address on "The Boys and Girls of Japan," which won the rapt attention of all and created new interest in missionary work. Fifteen minutes were devoted to a rehearsal of the early history of the Sunday School and incidents relating to the plane and dif-

ficulties of fifty years ago. Portraits of the late Alex. Brown ar., and the late John Speight, the first and second superintendenis, were in prominent view, and the grand work done in the school and the community by these two good men, whose names are revered by all, was fellingly referred to. Among the teachers and scholars connected with the school between Mina 85 and 50 years ago, present at the service were: Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews; Mr. James Moore, Mr. William Perryman and Miss Perryman and Mrs. Thomas Ebbige. Many of those whose names were called from the old roll have gone to their reward, while others are in Sunday School work in various parts of the

> 'The Votors' List Court. There is a good doal of the "give and take" about our local politicans and for this reason Judge Hamilton's court on Monday was a very brief sitting. Notwishstanding that there were appeals respecific geighty names only a very few came before the Judge for decision. The reason for this was that the local leaders of the political parties mutually agreed in joint. ommittee as to the disposal of all but two. and respecting these the Judge reserved decision. The following names were added o the liste for this municipality: Lawrence Williams, butcher; Thos. Lee, tanner Wm. MoNabb, glover; Duncar Taylor, laborer; Wm. Watkins, clerk James Hay, mason; Wm. Clark, tailor; W. L. Worden, sr., gentlemen : Thos. Wgen, tanner; Warner Nicklin, laborer; Nicholas Clark, gardener; Duncan Mo-Intoh, tanner: John Gibbons, tanner rob. McGillvary ; Lewis E. O'Flannigan tapper : Fred Sullivan, tapper : John Meltanner : Norman Masalas, tanner : ohn Biscock, tanner : James - Coleman apper; David Ritchie, tanner; Charles Wenham, tanner; Edward Barrie, tanner; John McNabb, labororer; Thos. Michle, entleman : John G. McBeath, merchant Frank Taylor, glover; Charles Tabb tames ; Robert Garatang, laborer ; James H. Ross, clergyman ; Frank B. Gardiner, tamner; Thos. Gaughan, hostler.; Charles E. Atine; tailor ; Wm, Jago, tanner; Robt. Soott, glover ; John Madden, laborer ; Joe. Hiecook, tanner; J. C. Dunn, tanner James Hamill, tanner; Thos. Edmiston, tamper : Wesley Moore, tapper ; Thos. E.

Chown, tanner; Harry Waller, tanner

Warren G. Poliard, glover; Maurice Gar-

dener, batcher ; Robert Alexander ; J.

Obesier. Matthews, Deputy Postmaster;

W. J. Moore; E. F. Gamble; Donald

ent | H. Brown, tanner ; Thomas Will

iams, gentleman. The two games left

for the judge's decision are Charles

Ta bb, samer ; and Samuel Hynds, tamber .:

illuminated the town at once showed the locality of the fire and also judicated that it was far advanced before, being discovered. It was found that Harrie' bakery and the

dwelling he occupied were enveloped in The fire brigade responded with a speed highly creditable, and had two lines of hose laid in the shortest time at any fire since organization. Owing to the continued dry weather a very small quantity of water was coming down stream to the tank on Main Street where the engine was stationed, but the flour mill gate was opened and in a few minutes the supply was ample. In the meantime the houses on either side-Adam Stewart's and Thomas Easton's-were in jeopardy. The heat was, intense and both places were fired a number of times, but the energy of firemen and citizens with a bucket brigade

and a small hose from Mr. Stewart's

oump kept the sides and roofs well saturat-

ed until the fire engine began to send forth

its volumes of water. The danger was

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Harris' Bakery and the Residence

Adjoining Totally Destroyed.

and hundreds of citizens were roused from

soon past and work was directed to extinguishing the fire in the building where it originated. The fire started in the bakery, but origin is a mystery. Mr. Harris set the sponge for Monday's bread at ten o'clock the evening before, and started a fire in his oven. He closed all dampers and retired. Everything was left safe and, with the floor and walls surrounding the portable oven covered with heavy sheet iron, it is difficult to understand how the fire could

have originated from that source. The first intimation Mr. Harris had the fire was his being awakened by his dog -which was elceping in the dining roomjumping through the window to escape the flames. He found the-house was full of smoke with fire blazing up the stairway. He ran to his daughter's room and lot her down to the ground through the window by means of sheets tied together. His neighbor, Mr. Stewart, was aroused by Miss Harris and he assisted Mr. Harris from his perlious position, upstairs, with ladder. Fortunately, Mrs. Harris and children were away visiting friends at Gorrie or there might have been fatal

The premises and contents were totally destroyed. Not even a suit of c'othing was saved and Mr. Harris and his daughter depended upon the kinduces of neighbors

for present needs . - . . The portable oven, which cost \$235 las down in Acton is entirely rained as well as all the bakery equipment and 1600 weight of flour. A purse containing \$26 was in a sideboard drawer in the dining

room and this was also burned. The house and other buildings were the property of Thomas C. Moore. Both the house and contents were insured. The house for \$400 ; the oven and bakery fixture, furniture, organ, clothing and other belongings for \$1,100.

This was the first fire which has eve taken place in Cook's survey and the value of the tire brigade to the residents there was amply demonstrated. Had it not been for the protection thus afforded both the houses of Mesers. Stowart and Easton would assuredly have been destroyed.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

Fine Weather, Good Attendance Splendid Exhibits and Generally Successful.

Unlike the disastrously wet weather experienced last year the elements were favorable last week and the forty-fifth annual fall fair at Milton was a gratifying success. The fair was opened on Toesday but it was Wednesday that witnessed the large attendance. The crowd was made up of the usual Fall Fair multitude. Farmers and fakers, exhibitors and inspectors, swells and sweethearts, peanut vendors, dispensers of colored lemonade, cheap jewelery and walking canes; all anxious to amuse, interest or gull the quiet citizens that made up the great majority of those

During the earlies part of the day the stock and implements arrived and were allotted their places in the grounds. The whole of the afternoon was occupied in who watched the work of the specialists | Mrs. McKinley wore for her picture her with critical eye and no doubt sometimes

quiet disagreed with the choice. The attendance in the afternoon was very large, and the directors are very well pleased with the day's results. The hall exhibits were generally up to those of former years in all classes. It

was, however, somewhat of a surprise to visitors that with the abundance of fruit this season the entries in this class were hardly up to former years.

ACTON MARKETS.

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Ryo	: 40	to .	41	
Peas	40	to	45	
Hay	5 00	to:	8 00	
, Eggs per doz	15	to.	13	
Butter, dairy packed	-10	to	12	
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New Potatoes, per bush	.40	to	60	9
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lisitors to and From Acton and Various Other Persona Notes

Just as the hour of three was striking on The Fare Pares invites all its readers to con Monday morning the fire alarm sounded ribute to this column. If you or your friends are going away on a holiday trip or if you have their slumbers. The bright light which rlends visiting you: drop a card to the Fare Mrs. C. Leppington and family removed

last week to Georgetown. Mr. Chester Matthews visited friends in forgus and Arthur the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Laird, of Johns

own N. Y., are visiting at the old home. Mrs. Robert Watson, of Faquesing, visit d friends at Grimsby the past week or so Mrs. John Michie and Miss Michie, Coronto, were guests at Corry Hall last

Dr. J. F. Halsted left on Monday for Kimberley, where he will practice Rev. J. B. Smith, of Guelph, has received

the degree of D. D. from. Morin College, Miss Ida Mo Nabb, of the Toronto General Hospital came home on Tuesday for a

lew days' rest. Miss Stone, of Toronto, has been quest this week of Mrs. John B. Cameron,

Miss Hattie Thomas left last week Watertown, N. Y., to spend a few weeks with relatives there, Mise Barbara C. Warren will be one the

speakers at the Baptist Young People's Rally in Guelph to-morrow. Mrs. Anderson, Miss Tena Anderson and Miss Susie Sincisir visited friends at St. Cutharines during the week.

Ass Hall, Erq., left last week for Pene-

tanguishene. He will spend several months with his son and family there. Miss Kate Kirkness, who has spent a couple of years with her sister, Mrs. Folster. left last Thursday for her home in

Rev. B. J. MoIntyre, and his brother of Toronto, made the Page Pages a pleasant call on Saturday while en route on a

wheeling trip to St. Mary's. Rev. F. W. Luxford, the new pastor the Disciples' Church, has arrived in town from Buffalo, N.Y., with his family. They will take up their residence on Bower

Mrs. C. S. Smith returned last week after sojourning during August and September at Long Branch, N. J., New York and Magara. Her outing was most enjoyable and health restoring.

Rev. R. B. Cook went to Lookport, N.Y. last week to visit relatives there. In return home he was taken suddenly ill at Georgetown and was assisted home by Rev Mr. Langford, He is able to be about again, but still feeling poorly.

Two of the Canadian Board of the Amalgamated Company of the New Steel Arch Bridge over Niagara, which was opened last week, are relatives of Mr. Wm Ismond, being Mr. Thos. R. Merritt, St Catherines and Mr. W. H. Merritt,

Mr. W. H. Storey broke the record last week in the matter of dispatch on an important business trip. He left Acton at 2.25 on Thursday afternoon for Glovers. ville N. Y., transacted his business and returned bome on Baturday afternoon, reaching here at 2.25.

Mr. J. E. Corry, who has been travelling with 'Arnold Bros. the past two years, ha proven himself so capable a salesman that several wholesale men have been after him lately with offers of Incrative positions. He has accepted a situation with Brown & Erb, Berlin, and took the road for that

well-known firm on Monday. Mr. Chas. Jenner, his mother, Mrs. Henry Jenner, Mrs. Loveys and children, left on Monday for Johnstown, N.Y., where. they will make their future home. The removal of this estimable family from Acton, after a residence of eighteen years is very keenly felt by their numerous friends. Best wishes follow them for comfort and success in their new home.

THE NEW TENANTS OF THE

The first and only pictures Mrs. Mo-Kintey has had taken in ten years appear in the October number of The Ladles Home Journal. They form part of a series udging the borses and cattle, both of of new and unpublished photographs of which drew immense numbers of people, the new occupants of the White House, inaugural ball dress of eliver and white brocade, at the special request of the President, who thought it particularly becoming. The excellent portrait of Mr. McKinley in his office was taken in June. The other pictures in the series show the many changes in the arrangements and furnishings of the rooms and grounds, made by the President and Mrs. McKinley.

LITERARY NEWS. "The Selkirk Settlers in Real Life," by Rav. R. G. Macbeth; M. A., is an interesting record of the early days and development of the Selkirk Settlement in the Red River Valley. This volume gives the details of Lord Selkirk's enterprise of 200 years ago when he made a landable effort to colonize a section of the North West, at that time completely dominated by the Hudson's Bay Company. The story as told by Mr. Macbeth, himself a descendent of one of the Selkirk Settlers, contains much of interest and will be prized by all critical students of Causdian History. The volume is especially interesting to members of the Presbyterian Church, inasmuch as the circumstances leading up to the extat: lishment of that church in the North West are vividly rehearsed. Wm. Briggs, publisher, Toronto.

been sold by the Bullion Company for \$25,000. Toronto men are the purchasers. The Rev. Dwight L. Moody, the disting nished evangelist and prescher, will hold a series of services in Montreal, commencing

Wm. Bant, of Oshawa, and John Wobb. Toronto, fell from a 40-foot scaffold at Owen Sound while working on the C. P. R. elevator. Both were seriously injured.



COMING AND GOING.

The G. T. R. apous! excursions take place to-day, to-morfow and Saturday. The rates to the various points are as follows :- Port Huron or Detroit \$3.20 Cleveland 5.70; Saginaw or Bay City \$6.20; Grand Rapids 7.20; Ciucinnat

or Chicago \$9.20. Tickets are valid t return leaving destination on or before Monday, 18th October.

This Will Tend to Prevent Accidents. Agent Holmes of the G. T. R. has received ed the following official notice: "You wil please notify the parents of the young people and the lade themselves, that they must remain away from the company's platforms and yards and refrain from jumping on and cars, either standing or in motion. Take the names of each one so notified,

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