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The Acton Free Press THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1898.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of

Free Press Reporters this week -April ends with Saturday. -The lawn mower is busy again.

-The trout fishing season opens next this spring.

-Postmaster Matthews is improving the

front of his residence. - War talk is the current topic in almost every circle at present.

-Georgetown band is giving open-air concerts every Friday evening. -R. Holmes, drover, shipped both cattle

and pigs yesterday to the Toronto markets. -Saveral of our military young men talk of enlisting with the U.S. army to fight the Spaniards. -Mr. J. S. Deacon, County Public

School Inspector, spent Tuesday at Bannockburn School. -Sanitary Inspector Graham will com-

mence his rounds in about a week. Have your premises ready for him. -Ninety of Brantford's citizens have bicycles on the sidewalk contrary to law.

affected by the U. S. Spanish war. Both wheat and bread are booming upward. -The main streets have a tidy appearance now. Some of the side streets will be improved when they receive the corpora-

-The merchants of Mount Forest are to close their places of business at 6 o'clock from the 1st of May, during the summer

months, except Wednesdays and Saturdays. -Firstbrook's fish pond is to be opened to the disciples of Izak Walton this season. It is well stocked with very fine "speckled beauties" and will no doubt become a popular resort.

A score or more of carrier pigeons were liberated here for Toronto on Tuesday morning. One of them flow sgainst an approaching train and was killed. The ring on it's foot bore the number D 256.

-The sand houses at the G. T. R. eugine hopse have been removed. -Mr. E Day, engineer, has made the company ar offer for the dwelling near the pumping house, and if it is accepted he will move it. to a vacant lot on Bower Avenue.

-A fakir entertained a crowd at the Mill and Main Street corner Monday night. He pretended to swallow jackknives and various other indigestibles and raked in the shekels for tripkets and other preparations alleged to sharpen cutlery,

-The fourth quarterly communion serfor the present conference year will beheld in the Methodist Church next Sunday. W. Baker are likely to become possessors The love feast will be observed in connec- of a goodly sized monetary wind-fall one of tion with the morning service and the these days. It appears that one Jacob sacrament will be administered in the Baker, fought in the American War, and evening.

-The following militia orders were gazetted on Saturday ; 20th Halton Battalion-No. 1 Company, to be second Mentepant, provisionally, Wm. H. Morden. rice McDonald, promoted. No. 8 company, to-be second lieutenant, provisionally, Frederick B. Goodwillie, vice Tubby,

A lady in the west end of the town had the mistorium to lose her spring bonnet in a pecaliar way. The delivery boy, findlug no one at home, put the has on a barrel in the woodshed and went bis way. The wind blew it into the coal-bin the wood dealer came along and threw half a cord of wood into the bin, and the lady had to go to church on Easter morning with her -A letter from Mr. J. Fyfe, of Rossland,

B. C., says that the annual meeting of the Ethel Group Gold Mining Co. held last month was very satisfactory. The officers elected were J. L. Whitney, Pres.; A. J. Lookhart, Vice Pres.; J. Fyfe, Secretary-Treasurer; J. W. Moore, and Wm. Cupning. A representative of the board is now in England and has good prospects of placing the balance of the gauranteed stock. This will place the Ethel Group in

a position second to none in the camp. -Splose, teas, seeds and scaps, at half

regular price, for one month only, at D HOPMAN'S. -The Mall & Empire, in order to farnish its resders, with the most complete and reliable pews of the Spanish-American War, bas entered into an arrangement with the New York Herald and London Times whereby it will receive identically the same service as will be furnished those two pipers. More than twenty special floof of special despatch bouts is already in originalistics.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and every item interesting.

The Dog Nuslance. A score or more of big dogs are to b sien in Acton which are worthless to their owners and a nusiance to everyone clee. If they are not off worrying some farmer's theep they are prowling about the lawns and gardens of our citizens. They do more to destroy shrubs and plants with which residents (endeavor to beautify their promises than any other agency. Last anday aftennoon a couple of young farmers came into town leading three of

these ounines which they had cought for

the act of worrying their flocks.

A very interesting meeting was held in the Methodist Church last Thursday evoning under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Morrow, of Finehing, N. Y., late Principal of the Chinese Girls' School at Victoria, B. C. addressed the meeting and gave very intereating information respecting the progress of the work, and its value to the homeless Chinese girle, as well as to the country of their adoption. Mrs. Morrow, by her experience in the work, is well qualified to speak on these points. Mrs. T. Easton,

president of the auxillary here, presided.

Crokinole Club's Concert. The promenade concert under the auspices of the Crokinole Club on Monday evening was a decided success. Music for the promenades was bountifully supplied by three orobestras and an interesting programme of vocal music and readings was given, although some of the talent expected did not appear. The A. D. C. Quartette sang three novel selections, Mr Harry Jeans sang an unaccompanied solo with good effect and Mr. W. Stark read a selection from the "Pickwick Papers" in his usual interesting style. As regards the music, the Arthur's Family string band, parlor orchestra took part. They all did John Ross, of Brucefield.) emarkably well.

Milton's Need of Manufactories. Those towns not favored with manufactories such as we have in extensive operation here, realize the need very fully. The Milton Reformer says :- Never in Milton's history did she stand more in need of industries than she does to-day, to counteract in a measure the trade that goes to the neighboring cities, and the present conneil, if they do nothing more than secure the location of another live industry in our midst, will have earned the gratitude of every well-wisher of the town's material -Many citizens are planting shade trees | prosperity. Stores are becoming vacant. and our young men are leaving the town, and something should be done, and that soon, to prevent the depopulation of the place and retain our standing in the list of live, go-ahead towns.

Habit and Its Force. Bob Cordiner has been night clerk and perator at the Bell telephone office for the past few years. Now Bob collects fares for the Guelph Street Railway Co. He started this new life on Monday. Last night a lady got on up the Elora road. She wanted to get off at the corner of Yarmouth street, opposite the Raymond office. She got up and tugged the rope several times. As the tingle tingle sounded on the late John McLaughlin was sent for, and being operator's ears, Bob stuck his head in the | heard, was called, and settled as the first door and shouted : "Hello, hello! What stated minister of Knox Church, his number, please! Then be thought, stopped | induction taking place on the 20th August, the car and lot the lady out. This is nearly | 1851. as bad as the street car conductor who been fined \$3 and costs each for riding passed the plate in the Dublin street | enr., James Lindsty and John McKinnon Methodist Church some time ago. Every who, sided by Rive. Camoron, Ross, and -The price of wheat has already been one wasn't putting down his nickel, so he | Keady, successfully carried on the work of shouted : "Fares ; fares, please." Then he organizing the congregation. The First remembered too .- Guelph Adocate.

The Epworth League. League was held in the school room of the Ninian Lindsay, sr. and Archibald Camp-Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. bell. The First Baptism recorded was Encouraging reports from the various departments respecting the work of the "Janet, daughter of John McBayne and year were given. In addition to the general | and Isabella McDonald." work of the year the League contributed \$50 to the church improvement fund, raised about \$20 for special missionary Church, the tie being severed on the 4th of effort and forwarded numerous packets of | February, 1861. Sunday School papers and other religious literature to mission schools. The officers | lan Cameron was ordained and inducted as

Hon. President-Rev. J. A. McLachlan, M. A. President-T. J. Edmiston. Vice-President C. E. Dept,-Nottle Clark.

Vice-President Missionary Dept.-Mrs. Josie Vice-President Literary Dept.-H. P. Moore. lco President Social Dept.-Lissie McLam. Secretary-A. T. Brown. Treasurer-Maggio H. Matthews.

Organist-Annie Stephenson. Associate organist-Edna Miller. Editor-Geo. Vincent. Supt. Junior League-Mrs. Oram.

Assistant Supts.—Maggie H. Matthews, Amelia Husband. The League services during the year have been very interesting and helpful to the members and have been well attended.

A Big Windfall Coming This Way. "The Erin Advocate of last week says From all accounts our esteemed citizens, Mrs. Wm. Stewart and her brother, Mr. was afterwards rewarded by being given 160 acres of land by the government Upon this land a part of the city of Phila delphia was afterwards built. Jacob died in 1800 leaving no immediate heirs to enjoy

his estate. The land was divided into lots and leased for a term of 00 years in 1775. This term has expired and during all those years the Bank of British North America has been collecting the revenue from the estate, which now smounts to \$300,000,000. Michael Baker, a brother of Jacob's, left Philadelphia many years ago and moved to the town of Williamsburg in the county of Dundas, Ont., where he died. The father of Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Baker was a son of Michael Baker and so they are very close in kinship. There are a large number of claimants, but if all goes well Mrs. Stewart and her brother stand to receive nearly if not all of \$275,000 each. Mr. William Stewart, Acton, is a son Mrs. Wm. Stewart, and will naturally come in for a very respectable alice of

the fortune if it materializes.

LITERARY NOTES. "Cabs and Her People" is a subject to which William Bleroy Cartie does full justice in his article In the Chantanguan for May; and in the same number of the magazine Mary H. Krout, a reliable authority on the affairs of Hawaii, contributes an illustrated article on "The United States and Hawail," and Hepry Wyshan Lanier calls attention to the Klondike excitement in a well-written paper on "The New Arotlo El Dorado, Klondike and the Greatest of Gold Rushes," in which a large number of illustrations. are an interesting feature. The two frontispieces show excellent portraits of Sanford B. Dole, president of the Hawalian Republic, and Clara Barton, of the American branch of the Red Cross

AN OLD LANDMARK REMOVED The Old Knox Church Building Being

One of Actou's oldest and best known landmarks has had ruthless hands placed upon it during the past week. No bui ding in our town has more hallowed and interesting memories clustering about it than the old edifice used by Kuox Church congregation as a place of worship for half e century, and many will feel a pang at its demolition. The building was, however, valueless in its dismentled state and Mr. John Cameron, who purchased it, will put it to very worthy use. The front section has been removed to a line with the dwelliuge on Main Street and will be converted into comfortable homes, a further supply of

Converted Into Tenements.

Chinese Missions in British Columbia. which we are at present in need of in town. A few paragraphs respecting the history of the old oldrich building will be of general The first sticks of timber preparatory to the building of the church were out and brought to Acton in the early spring of 1815, but not till June, 1846, was the substantial frame erected, the building being finished in 1847, in time to claim a gratuity of \$200.00 offered by a Mr. Buohanah, of Hamilton, to each of the first ten "Free

Churches" erected after the date of his

In March 1847 the first sermon was preached by the Rev. W. C. Burne, in the incomplete building. For three years following, the pulpit was supplied by resident ministers in the vicinity, and by students from Knex College. Of the former the names of llevs. McMillan, of Ering Gray, of Norval: and McRuar. Toronto, are especially named in the old records, and of the latter, Messrs. Dickson, McKinnon and McIntosh were the first to visit the field. In the summer o 1848 the Rev. James Y. Cameron, afterward of Glongerry, and Mr. Samuel Keady (student) ministered for three months each, the Jubilee Orchestra and Mr. J. C. Hill's was filled by Mr. John Ross, (later the Rev.



REV. JOHN MCLACHLAN FIRST SETTLED PASTOR.

Mr. Keady having graduated returned to Acton in the spring of 1850, and remained six months. On his suggestion, the Re-

The first elders were Duncan Kenpedy addition to these pioneer olders was Mr Donald McBayne who was ordained March The annual meeting of the Epworth 14th, 1852. The First Deacons were

on the 25th Oct., 1857, the subject being

After ton years of efficient service, Mr McLachlan resigned the pastorate of Knox On the 5th November, 1862 Mr. Lauch-

for the coming year were elected as the second pastor of the church. The Rev. James Alex. Thompson, of Erin, was Moderator during the vacancy. At the close of the year 1874, the Rev. Mr. Cameron being called to Thamesford, Ont., a very successful work for twelve years in Knex Church was ended by his translation to that field, where he continued to labor till called to his reward on the 26th February,

On the 28th of April 1875, the Rev. Donald Boyd Cameron, of Bradford, was called, his induction taking place on the 7th of Jane. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Wardrope, of Guelph, acted as interim Moderator during the vacancy. Mr. Cameron continued to minister in Knox church for ten years, the pulpit being declared vacant by the Rev. Dr. Torrance of Guelph, on the 8rd of October, 1885. On the 25th February, 1800, death ended his labors, he having reached the mature age of seventy.

A vacancy of two years followed the resignation of Mr. Cameron. This was filled by the ordination and induction of Rev. James W. Rac, a graduate of Knox College, on the 23rd of August, 1897. Rev. Mr. Rae continued with much success as pastor while the congregation remained in the old church, and went with them to the new building now occupied. His pastorate terminated in April 1896, and he was succoeded by Rav. H. A. Macpherson, the present popular paster.

LITERARY NOTES.

The May number of the Delineator called the Commencement Number. It has three ful!-page illustrations of Graduation Costumer, with a descriptive article, and should be the banner number of the year. In general matter the magazine will compare favorably with many that appeat the same time as the hot weather, are purely literary. An addition to these are articles of special value to the housekeeper and houseworker. For lovers of Fancy Work the usual departments offer. novelties of interest. Order from the local agent for Butterick Patterne, or address The Delineator Publishing Co., Limited, 88 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Out. Subscription price of The Delineator \$1.00 a

year, single copies, 160. Mrs. Cleveland recently had a new set of photographs taken, the first time she has been photographed since leaving the White' House, and has given them to Mr. Bok, with permission to publish them in The Ladies' Home Journal, where they will be publicly seen for the first time. The set also includes the first authoritative photographs published of the new Princeton

home of the Clevelands.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

News Items Supplied by Correspondents and Exchanges.

GEORGETOWN.

The Toroute morning and evening papers are in great demand and the latest. news from the scat of war is eagerly aread. The method best adapted for spraying fruit trees was illustrated last Monday at the orchard of Mrs. James Bradley on the 8th line. A large number of fruit grower

The ministerial association held its monthly meeting at the rectory of Rev. Jos. Fennell on Monday. The subject for Fergus, visited Acton relatives during the discussion was "The Past, Present and week. Possible future of Cubs." The next meeting will be held at Norval at the parsonage of the Roy. J. H. MoArthur. The Reve. Jos. Fennell and G. A Mitchell preached on the war question

Sunday. The Rey. H. A. Macpherson, of Acton preached at the Union Church last Babbath.

Mrs. Crawford, widow of the late Thom as Crawford, died on Monday afternoon ofter a short illuss of two weeks, at the advanced age of (ighty-three. One of the cons is in Manitoba, another in Michigan and Edward, in Guelph. The two latter were present at the funeral. Mrs. Allan Holmes, Georgelows, daughter of the deceased, is lying ill after waiting on her mother during her illness. The funeral took place Wednesday at Ashgrove where a short service was conducted by the Rev.

G. A. Mitchell. Mr. Fraser left for Manitobe on Tues day with a car of settlers' effects. Part o his family are now in that region and he is going out to join them.

Mr. R. J. Bamber, of Toronto Junction, conducted service in the Disciples' church last Sabbath. Mr. F. B. Goodwille left on Monday to take a course at the Royal School of Infant-

The Rev. Mr. Bailey, of Knox College, preached in the Congregational church last Sabbath.

Major Appelbe has passed his examination for a first class certificate at the Royal School of Infautry, Toronto.

The fire slarm made a little excitement on Tuesday afternoon but the presence of the inspector soon set the anxious ones at rest. The test was most satisfactory. The property of the late Mr. George Wrigglesworth was rold last week. Mr. Arrowsmith and Mr. Gartley were the H. A. Macpherson.

Mrs. Graham, late of Trafalgar, has moved into town. A large number of new bioyoles are on

he streets this year. A collision on Monday evening caused two broken wheels. Miss Langdon's face. was bidly cut. Mr. Jenkins, our new photographer, is

very busy and his work is giving excellent sakisfaction. His picture of the Massey Harris implement show on our streets few weeks ago was well taken and is now on exhibition.

NASSAGAWEYA.

Burglars entered the Queen's Hotel Campbellville, and succeeded in getting away with 50 cents, a few olgars, and dozen buttles of whisky on Thursday night. Mr. Amos. Norrish, of Nassagawaya, lost a fine brood mere last Friday night. It is supposed that she burst a blood vessel while fealing. The loss is a heavy one t Mr. Norrish. The cole is still living.

Mr. George Mickie, of Nassegawaya, lost a fine mare last Wednesday evening from that drouded disease, the colic. He purchased this mare only a short time ago from Mr. Jas. Erwin, of Nassagaweya. Rev. Mr. Sharp of the Eramosa circuit preached on the Nasugaweya circuit last Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Scanlan, of the Nassagawaya circuit, preached educational sermons on the Eramosa circuit last Sunday. Miss Norrish, returned Missionary from China, lectured for the Woman's Mission Circle of the Ebenezer church on Wednes-

day evening of this week. Mr. H. M. Taylor, of Nassagawaya, has rented a house and lot in Acton and ntends moving shortly.

Quarterly Communion service next Sabbath in the Ebenezer church at 10.80 Mr. Isaac Haw, of Baysville, Muskoka, left Knatchbull for Toronto on Monday. after spending a week with friends in Nas-

The wet weather the last week has kept the farmers back with their seeding. Some of the local gardeners have commenced their gardening, and it will be the goneral run this week.

The Eden Mills Methodiet - Bunday School will hold their monthly review on Sanday evening next in their church. A profitable time is expected. Mr. Robert Wilson, of Elen Mills

purchased a fine horse at Elmira last week for a good figure. "After years of dyspeptic misery, I can at last eat a good square meal without it distressing me," gratefully exclaimed one whose appetite had been restored by the

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Do not say things before children which on do not want them to repeat. A WIFE'S LAST HOPE.

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Mre. C. Saunders, Brookbury. Que, writes : "My husband was confined to his bed for two months with soute rhanmatism, pains and fever. Doctors could give him -Milton Council has introduced a bylaw compelling all parties having veran
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COMING AND GOING.

feltors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes.

The Page Pages invites all its readers to con tribute to this column. If you or your friends are going away on a holiday trip or if you have friends visiting you drop a card to the Far Mr. Fred Deacon, of Milton, was town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Soper visited friends in Streetsville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMackon, of Ayr.

visited Acton friends this week. Miss Sherwood and Miss Watson, C

Migs Coleman, of Toronto, is spending a low Weeks with her friend Miss Leona Miss Katle Mogk left last Thursday to

spend a couple of weeks with friends in Mr. W. A. Weaver, of Hope Bay, spens a few days during the week with his sister; Mrs. John Williams. He left on Tuesday

on a trip to British Columbia. Mrs. Macpherson, of Galt, mother Rev. H. A. Macpherson, will shortly remove to Acton. She will take up her residence in Mr. S. Denny's house, corner Mill and Wollington Streets.

LOCAL BRIEFLETS. .

-Get your fish rod ready. -Council meeting next Monday evening. -The gardeners are crowded with orders at present.

-Wheat has reached the dollar mark in Acton market again. -The Free Library Board will meet next Monday evening.

-One of 1898's five comets is expected o appear next month. -The lawns are looking very pretty gain with their attractive vernal tints. -The County of Peel spring horse show had only four horses entered for competi-

-Base ball practice and bioyeling are the attractions at the park these fine

-Mesers. Beardmore & Co. are shipping four cars of fresh tanbark to Toronto this week for the horse show

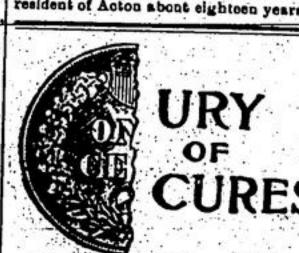
The annual sermon to Ivanhoo Camp, Sons of Scotland, will be preached in Knox Church next Sanday by Rev. Bro. -Monday evening next is to be an

eventful occasion with Walker Lodge A. F. and A. M. A visit from Grand Lodge officers is on the tapis. -Our local bioycle agents are having unusual success in selling wheels this spring. Nearly twenty wheels have already been disposed of here since the season

-From the number of boys who may be seen smoking ofgaretter and ofgare it is pretty evident the law prohibiting the sale of these things to minors is being violated

in some quarters. -A runaway team on Mill street made things lively shortly after twelve yesterday. They ran against the house at the corner o Willow street and tore the harness pretty line of

badly, besides minor damages .--On Saturday morning at Palmeraton there passed away a prominent resident of that town in the person of Mr. Alister M. Clark, barrister-at-law. Mr. Clark was resident of Acton about eighteen years ago



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