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LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears o Fice Press Reporters this week

The lives of advertisers remind us We can get trade if we try, Aud succoss must crown our efforts If we catch the public eye.

-Glorious epring weather this week. - Council meets next Monday evening. -Guelph Presbtery meets next Tucsday in Guelph.

-'Cycling is more popular than ever this spring. -Electric light under municipal super-

vision is among the early possibilities here. -The maples are out in their beautiful foliage which all loyal Canadians admire. -Acton will have an unusual number of preachers in lown next Tuesday and Wednes Lay.

-If you are ashamed of your business do not advertise; but if you would not be ashamed of your business, advertise. -The Streets and Walks Committee have some very attractive figures from con-

tractors for laying permanent pavements. -Rev. J. A. Doyle will speak in the Methodist Church to-morrow evening on the Young People's Forward Movement in Missions.

-The Guelph District of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will bold their annual convention in the Methodist Church, Fergus, to-day. -The playgrounds at the Public Schoo

were put in good order on Arbor Day. A fow trees were planted, and the schoolflowers.

-An interesting lecture was given in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening by Dr. D. Seronlan, an Armenian, on "The Manners and Customs of the Armenians and Mohammedans."

-Dr. J. F. Uren, W. M., of Walker Lodge, A. F. & A. M., soveral P. M., and other members, to the number of fifteen, paid Oredit Lodge, Georgetown, a fraternal visit last Friday evening.

Clark's hotel shed. Beyond some broken

harness there was little damage. -The half-yearly meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Provincial Sunday School Association will be held in the Elm Street Methodist Church, Toronto,

on Monday, the \$3rd day of May. -Venus may now be seen in the western sky about sundown. She grows larger and more brilliant each successive night, and the year will be drawing to a close before she ceases to be the great attraction of the

-Mr. A. W. Campbell, Provincial road Instructor, visi ted Georgetown on Tuesday. A visit to Acton would be desirable. His wide experience would aid the Council to

arrive at some nulform and permament system of road making. -The Cautata "The Arch of Fame," to be presented under the auspices of the Methodist Sunday School on the evening of the Queen's Birthday, promises to be

one of the most interesting and attractive events ever produced in Acton. The fire brigade had a run about 8.20 ine partition which caused a slight blaze

for a few minutes. The flames were soon aubdued and the damage slight. -Mr. George Leslie, resident of lot 5, con. 1, Erin, had 10 sheep worried by dogs | rendition of Bonhouer's "Battle Eve," by on Tuesday night of last week. Mr. David | Messrs. Davies and Hill." McQueen, a neighbor, suffered the loss of

8 sheep. All of Mr. Leslio's sheep had lambs and his loss will consequently aggregate a consilerable sum. The Fars Press has much pleasure in congratulating Rev. F. W. Goodeve, B. A., upon bis marked success at Wycliffe College, He was not only successful in all

his classes but successful in capturing the | inst. Wyld prize in dogmatics as well. Wyoliffe Convocation was held last Friday. -On Monday one of Mr. Arch. McPher-

son's fine teams horses was misbehaving himself, when his owner picked up a stick and bit the amnimal on the head. The blow was more severe than intended and touched a vital spot for the horse fell dead at once. The animal was worth over \$100.00.

-Geongrown RACES .- There will be the usual big time at Georgetown, on Queen's Birthday. The horse races take pisce as follows : 2 21, \$150; 2 85, \$100; 8-min., \$76; Farmers' Green Running Race, \$40. Entiles close May 24, noon

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and every Item Interesting.

nother Tannery Addition. Additional capacity is being provided for at the works of the Acton Tanning Co. Builders are at present engaged on a two story addition, forty feet in length, to the leach house. This will accompdate four new leaches which will be placed as soon as the extension is completed. Ruising Profitable Stock.

Mr. R. Holmes, droyer, shipped the fines trio of cattle last week that have been seen on the market here this season. They were two steers three years old, and one three years old in June, and they weighed 4795. These fine animals were bred and fed by Meesrs. Kinnaird Bros.

New Owners Will Build a Dwelling. Messrs. John and Duncan Robertson, Ql Nassagaweys, have purchased the lot 14 blk. 21, on the corner of Agnes and Maria Streets, formerly owned by Mr. Joseph Anderson, now of Hartney, Man. Messrs. Robertson Bros. will proceed at once to ercot a double brick house on the property. Our citizen's generally will welcome them

as ratepayers. Favorable Contracts for Gravel. The Committee on Streets and Walks have made very favorable contracts for gravel and hauling same for this year. The gravel will come from the same vein as that of last year, but from the property

of Mr. Henry Cole, a third of a mile farther away, and will cost ten cents a yard. New Shades for the windows. No where | Eighteen cents was paid last year. David Mills was the successful tenderer for bauling out of five applicants. His tender is 31 cents per yard. Last year 45 cents was paid from the nearer pit. Runaways Hard on Street Lamps.

A team of colts belonging to Mr. D Williamson were standing untied Holmes' weigh scales on Monday morning. when they became frightened and ran furiously along Wilbur street and down Church to Elgin street. Here they struck the lamp post which slackened their speed and they were caught across the street. They did trifling damage to wagon or barness, but smashed the street lamp to atoms. This is the second lamp smashed

on this block within three months. New Regulation Concerning Hotel Sheds At the last meeting of the License Commissioners of this county the following clause was inserted in the regulations governing licensed hotels:-Each hotel must have shed accommodation, with proper feed mangers, for ten horses. This requirement must be complied with by the first of July. The commissioners also decided that no hotelkeeper is to accept certificates from doctors or justices of the peace unless such a sorip is properly dated, addressed and signed and stipulates to

whom the liquor is to be supplied. Wheat and Flour Moving. The fancy prices for wheat and flour tend to keep the grain buyers and millers busy this week, Mr. Frank Harris, buyer for R. Noble, has been making the farmers glad with the high prices he has been abl to pay them. Dollar wheat has been common thing for a week now, but \$1.05 to \$1.10 has been paid for most of that delivered here the present Most of the wheat is now out, and only small quantitles are being offered. Mr Harris has shipped 3000 bushels this wock to Liverpool. Mr. Clark, the miller, shipped a car of flour on Tuesday also to

Burlington's Bicycle By-law. Burlington Council has enacted the fol

lowing by-law :-- 1. No person or persons shall be allowed to ride any bicycle upor any of the sidewalks of the corporation of the village of Burlington unless they shall have first registered their names and addresses with the clerk of the village each year and receive a permit from him in the name of the municipality, upon the conditions only that each person holding any room windows adorned with plants and such permit shall dismount at least within ten feet from each and every person walking or standing on any such sidewalk, and remain dismousted until they are ten feet at least distant from any person so standing or walking on such sidewalk. 2. Any person holding such permit violating the terms of this bylaw shall have his or her permit forfeited and shall be liable to a fine on being convicted before any justice or justices, to any amount not exceeding twenty dollars and costs. B. Any and all other person or persons so riding any -A horse standing at clerk McNabb's bicycles upon any sidewalk within the ing power two-and-one-half times greater office door ran away with a cart on | corporation of the village shall be liable to | than the oil lamps when they are perfect-Monday afternoon. He was stopped at a fine on being convicted before any justice or justices to an amount not exceeding

twenty dollars and costs. A Musical Family. It is a generally accepted fact that the love of music and the ability and capacity to produce it are transmitted from one generation to those that follow, and this is clearly proven in the case of the family of our esteemed townsman C. W. Hill, Esq., down to the third generation. The early residents of Acton remember with pleasurable recollections "the breathing flute's roft notes," when skilfully played by Mr. Hill in the summer evenings back in the fittles and sixties. It is well known that all his family are musical and the band and church choirs and orchestras in town have been enriched by their ability in vocal and instrumental masic continuously for more than a quarter of a century. And now comes news of the marked success of Mr. Chas. H. Hill-son of Mr. J. G. Hill, and grandson of Mr. C. T. Hill-at a great recital given by the pupils of Prof. W. A. Willett, at Toledo, Obio, last week. The Toledo Bec saye: - "Currier hall never contained a larger audience than that which Printy evening. A heated journal at assembled last evening to listen to the vocal Beardmore & Co's tannery set fire to a recital given by pupils of William A. Willett. One of the best features of the program was Chas. H. Hill's rendition of audience reached its zenith during the

> -LOCAL BRIEFLETS. -Berlin's tax rate has been struck at

179 mille. -Tuesday's rain was very welcome and -Erqueing Sunday School Convention

will be held at Norval, on Friday, 10th -In Milton no bioycles are allowed to be taken out of the livery during church and Sunday school hours. -Elora merchants have signed an agreement to close their stores the coming

summer at 6 o'clock, except Wednesdays and Saturdays. -The work of arranging the new Free Library continues to make progress. The

members of the Board find their positions -The Halton District Bee-Kospers' Association will meet at Streeteville on

Saturday, May 14th. All interested in bees are invited to attend. -Mr. L. G. Matthews has fitted up quite attractive ice cream parlors, which from their pentral Jonation on Mill Street

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMINO. Consulting Engineer Parke Gives -Valuable Pointers and Inter-

esting Figures. It is pretty generally taken as a fac that the ratepayers desire that Acton't streets should be lighted with electricity It is a fact that numbers of our merchants and oitizous have expressed their willingness to put electric light into their premises, provided a satisfactory system is installed here. In view of this the municipal Council have concluded that they are justified in giving the question of electric light careful investigation with the purpose of ascertaining the advisibility of establishing an electric light plant as t profitable municipal investment.

To this end an interview was arranged with R. J. Parke, consulting electrical engineer, of Toronto, late of Moutresl. Mr. Parke arrived on Thursday evening, spent Friday in looking over town and preparing dationates, etc., and in the even og presented his report to the Council.

The Council desired from Mr. Parke the data necessary for intelligent conclusions upon the cost of a first-plass electric plant the annual cost of maintenance; the prob able revenue from private lamps, and the cost per annum for lighting the atrocts. The estimates for an incandercout electric lighting plant were given as follows :-ESTIMATE OF COST, ETC.

Capacity of generator 600 to 700 16 c. p. light Capacity of engine, 60 h. p. at 80 lbs., slow Number of street lamps to be justalled.

32 c. p., equivalent to above in 16 c. p. lamps. 10 Number of private lamps to be installed, 300.

say three years, 400. Estimated cost of entire plant, installed complote, as per above data, and including power nouse and pole line erection-prices taken at a

The above data refers to a system having sufficient capacity to meet the probable requirements of Acton during the next ten years opulation than shown by the past statistics. The estimate of cost includes the installation of the best system suited to the local con dition and requirements, leaving-ample-room-for-ex ension without necessitating further great expense for pole lines and wiring, or the running of much new line, and further includes the adoption of thoroughly first-class and officient

By arranging the necessary specifications govern the receipt of tenders from manufacturers in such a manner that all tenders are placed n an equal basis with each other, the prices on the apparatus and machinery will be comiderbly lessened, and at the same time a thoroughy rollable plant can be secured. BU MAY ME DIA ESHKATING KXPENHES AND BE VEN UE

Cost of labor, one man, per year, \$100. Engine efficiency-4 lbs. coal per horse power -Doproclation-five per cont. per annum

Btreet lamp renewals-Average #10 per year. As the street lamps will be run until midnight nder a moonlight schedule and not more than 300 private lamps will likely be producing a vonue for the municipality, it is advisablethat the rates to private customers be so arranged as provide for a revenue from a maximum of amps, while a minimum of power-be required for their satisfactory operation. If thead vice of the consulting engineer be carefully followed in ogard to the management of expenses and rates, together with a close attention to operatng details, the street lighting can be obtained at an expense of \$200.00 per annum for 50 law ps of 32 c. p., and rates to private customers need

not exceed \$4.00 per lamp per year. Following is a detail of expense and revenue Cost of fuel per annum . Interest on luvestment

Revenue from 300 lamps at #4.02 each \$1200 00 Cost of street lighting per annum ... #200 00 As will be seen by above estimates, the Council propose if a plant be invested in to provide ample power for first-class service and capacity sufficient for the natural growth of the town and consequent in-

oreased demand for private lamps. The success of incandescent lamps for treet lighting has been demonstrated in many places the past year or so. They vercome the objectionable features of the are lights and by the increased number installed on the the streets ensure good lighting on every block. By the intendescent system Acton will have as many electric lights on the streets as we have of coal oil lamps at present, and the 82 c. p. electric lamps proposed have an illuminat ly cleaned and turned up to full blaze.

The rates for private lamps will, of course, depend to a considerable degree upon the number justalled. It is in the plan of the Council's arrangement, as at present understood, that as soon as the minimum number of private lumps caloulated for a paying business is reached to reduce the price per lamp consistently with the increase of lamps contracted for and the general success of the enterprise, so that, if the scheme of installing an electric plant is consummated, it will at all times be of interest to ratepayers generally to encourage the use of electricity wherever it

can be adopted. By the estimates of the engineer it will be seen that a plant can be put in and operated on a safe financial basis with advantages to the municipality, and at the same time secure superior electric lighted streets, at a cost little or no greater than our present coal oil lamps cost us for oil,

LETTER OF THANKS.

letters yesterday to be published, which Brigade is highy appreciated :

DEAR BIR :- We have much pleasure in bin applied to Fire Brigade funds in recognition of the very efficient and timely services rendered us at the recent fire at our tannery.

O MESSIS BEARDMONE & Co., ACTON. GENTLIMEN:-I have much pleasure in acknowledging receipt of your esteemed favor comtaining above check and in behalf of the Fire Brigade of returning your firm our sintere thanks for your sind and thoughtful consideraton and of assuring you or any other citiens that you will always find our Volunteer Cons-

more serious conflagration, I have the honor to

COMING AND GOING.

Visitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes. The Fare Pages invites all its readers to con

are going away on a holiday trip or if you have friends visiting you drop a card to the Farm Miss Clara Ramebaw visited friends in Guelph last week. Mr. James Brown visited friends Toronto last week.

Mrs. Jennie Smith visited friends Coronto last week. Mr. L. R. Orr of Toronto, is spending

week at his home here. Toronto during the week.

Mr. James Hickey, of Georgetown, vielt. ed Acton friends on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGrail vieited friends in Toronto last week.

own, visited friends here this week. Mr. Lou Flannagan took part at a con

Mr. Wm. Noble. Mr. C. Moffat leaves next week fo St. Paul, where he will spend a month o

Total number of lamps required in town for

fair average, under present market quotationswould be not less than \$1,000 and should be not renter than #5.000.

machinery and apparatus, and the construction of the system in a durable and fierible form

Cost of coal, f.o.b. at Acton, 83.60 per ton.

Interest-five per cent, per annum on catir

repairs and care. In answer to a question put to the electrical engineer at the meeting last Thursday, evening he stated that no town of Acton's size in Canada, that he had any knowledge of, had ever had electric light of a satisfactory character, where the plant had not become a permanent and successfal institution of the town. In the town an aria by Halevy. The enthusiasm of the at Barrie the Council expects to pay the entire coat of their plant from the revenue derived from the system put in and to give ratepayers their private lights for \$2.50 per

show that the work done by the Fire

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Mr. Willie McNabb, visited friends in ling.

Rev. J. E. Lancely, of Brampton, was

nest at Mooreoroft last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bewe, of Milton isited Acton relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Ballantine, of George.

cert at Hanover on Tuesday evening. Miss Foster and Miss Robinson. Georgetown, spent Sunday at the home of

so with his sons. Mr. Ninlan Lindsay, of Georgetown pont last Friday at the home of his sor Mr. N. F. Lindsay,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Easton were

called to Guelph last week through the douth of a relative there. Dr. J. F. Halsted, of Kimberley, was town this week visiting his son's family He left yesterday morning for Winnipeg. mests at the home of Mr. D. Henderson

M. P., and other friends in town last week Miss Hattie Thurston, of Acton, was guest at Mr. Chas. Moogk's for a few days during the past week .- Waterloo Chronicle. Mr. Fred Bryers, of Montreal, spent a couple of days during the week at the some of his father, Rev. William Bryers. Miss Jessie Nicklin left on Monday for Brandon, Man., where she will spend a

At the convocation of Victoria Univer sity. Toronto, the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, was conferred on Rev. W. H

month or so with her brother and other

Garnham, B. A., of Erin. "Kit," of the Mail and Empire, has been despatched to Cuba as war correspondent. This is the first time a woman has ever been chosen to fill such a position. Mr. H. P. Moore was in Toronto yester-

day attending the annual meeting of the

Book Committee of the Methodist Book and Publishing House, of which he is a Mr. Henry Culloden, son of V. G. Culloden, Eeq., formerly editor of the Halton New Era, is travelling auditor for one of the Western Railways. When he was married recently his company placed a private car at his disposal for his honey

moon tour. Mr. Culloden is a nephew of Mrs. S. A. Secord. Mr. C. Brunswick Smith, B. A., Soc. C. E., nephew of Mrs. S. A. Secord, has resigned his position as lecturer in McGill University, Montreal, with its stipend of \$1500 a year, and has accepted a position on the engineering staff of the C. P. R., at the personal invitation of Sir Wm. Van Horne, with higher emolument. He will

make his headquarters at Barrie. Mr. A. Kennedy, son of Paul Kennedy, Esq., Esquesing, left here yesterday for Dryden, iu the the Algoma District, where he will commente farming on the property he secured last season. Mr. Kennedy is settling in that section of New Ontario which has become very popular and has bright prospects. His many

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May with its flowers, showers an spring poots, is with us sgain. Mr. D. Townsend arrived home from the Northwest where he has been for the past month, on Saturday. He has purchased 820 acres of land near Neepawa. H

At a recent meeting of the Trustees of of the Methodist Church here a resolution was passed by them to make an effort to persuade the Methodist Conference t reopen the church here. If they fail this we understand that their intention to sell it to some other demonination. Mr. J. Osburn, who had his hand badly lacerated some time ago, is slowly recover

Mr. Jas. Damper had a couple of his fingers of his left hand badly smashed while engaged at work at Mr. Wm. Gray's last week. He will be laid off work for

some time.

Mr. C. A. Ramshaw, of Low ville, intends to work in this vicinity this summer. Charlie's many friends will be pleased to ave him with them sgalo, Mr. Wm. Oripps intenda to run b chopping mill on Monday next for the

convenience of the farmers of this

Mr. H. Damper lost a very valuable horse from inflammation last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, of Erin, visited at Mr. J. Morray's, Roschill, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frick and children, of

Acton, spent Sunday at Coldbrook.

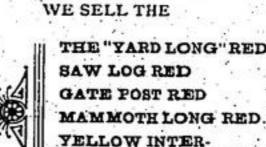
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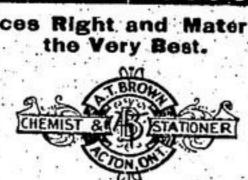
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