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LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears o Free Press Reporters this week The Price of the Acton Free Press Is One Dollar a Year in Advance Look at the Date on Your Label this Week, and See That Your Name Marked Well In Advance.

-Somewhat cooler weather this week -Sometime next week you may try the

-Ico is now in demand and the local supply is short. -The hour's rain on Mouday forencon

was very welcome. mercury registered 08 degrees in the shade. -Orangeville's rate of taxation for the present year has been fixed at twenty-two

-Two-cent letter postage is an advantage soon to be enjoyed by Canadian letter

current year has been struck at eighteen

mills on the dollar.

to join the club there. -In the park on Saturday the Boavers defeated the Shamrocke, of Milton, in a loosely played game of ball by 21 runs to 11. Both teams fielded poorly, but the

Beavers' good stick work won the game. -If our worthy road commissioners would have the round stones raked off Main street, the good work would be highly appreciated by wheelmon .- Alexandria

News. There are others, it seems. -The Ætnas put up a fast game of lacrosse at Georgelown on Saturday, defeating the Athletics of St. Catharines by 6 to 2. The game is propounced the best witnessed in Georgetown for some

-Mr. John Chisholm left last week for Penetanguishens where he has secured a large contract for putting in new tan vate in the tannery of Messrs. Briethaupt & Hall. The work will occupy about three months.

-Numerous friends throughout the Pages from time to time with copies of interesting illustrated war editions of leading newspapers. For this kind remembrance they have our thanks.

-Pedestrians to the cemetery find Wild's hill now almost impassible, owing to the depth of sand there. A two plank walk temporarily laid by the roadside should be put down at once. The convenience would far outweigh the small

-Mr. J. Sharp, Secretary of the Guelph Humane Society, writes the FREE PRESS to say that the society has for adoption a little girl of five years and a baby boy two months old. Any persons in this section who are interested should correspond at ouce with Mr. Sharp.

-A horso driven by Mrs. Orawford, of Nassagaweya, made a determined attempt to run away on Main Street on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Crawford, is a plucky and experienced driver and brought the animal to a stand-still, without damage, after he had run about four blocks.

-The improvements to the Robert Little mansion, recently leased by the emporary residence there.

examine their labels before and after publishers at once should an error occur. desport themselves there nightly during the present warm weather. All are welcome, but the load and ungentlemanly language cometimes indulged in must be scontinued or the adjacent residents will feel inclined to take steps to exclude the bathers from the privileges they at present

-A direase of a painful nature is affecting the eyes of numbers of the young cattle pasturing in this locality. The eyes become inflamed, the eye balls hadly swollen and the pupils enlarged. number affected have lost the sight of one eye and in one or two cases they have become totally blind. A little careful daily treatment offords great rollet and ensures rapid recovery.

B. W. Bro. A. T. Freed, the new District Deputy Grand Master of this Masonio district, has been a member of of the Word of God and a faithful christian, the Masonio fraternity for thirty-four years. He is a Past Master of Barton Sabbath School in connection with the Lodge, Hamilton, and an enthusiastic church here. The funeral last Friday was member of the Past Masters' Association. very largely attended. . Rev. H. A. Mao-He is T. P. G. M. of Martin Lodge of phenon conducted the service and the Perfection, and a thirty-two degree remilies were laid at rest in Fairview member of Moore Sovereign Consistory. Comstery, Messre. Alex. Mann, Alex. Mr. Freed is inspector of weights and Walds, Arch. McDonald, John Warren, measures, and was notificately proprietor Joseph Arthurs and James, Laidlaw of the Hamilton Speciator.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Characteries every item interesting. Death of Rev. J. C. Smith, D.D., of Guelph Androw's Church, Guelph, died Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock, after a severe and lingering illness. Rev. Mr. Smith had been the paster for twenty-one years and was very popular. He succeeded Rev. Dr Hogg, St. Andrew's first pastor, at his death in 1877. Dr. Smith frequently occupied the pulpit of Knox Church, Acton.

and was consequently well-known and highly esteemed here. Lacrosse-Canada's National Game. A meeting was held in the town hall on Tuesday evening to organize a lacrosse

displayed and in a very short time over forty members had signed the roll. After the usual preliminaries Mr. P. McPherson took the chair, whereupon the following Laing. officers were elected,

Hon. Pres .- Reuve Pearson. Prosident-J. Lawson, V.S. Vice-Pros .- J. H. Matthews. Sec.-Treas .- J. D. McKeo.

Managing Committee-E. Statham, E. Ryder and C. Williams. Captain-Thos, McPhail. It was decided that the club be called The Crescent Lacrosse Club." Watch for posters for the initial game.

The Guelph Herald has the following relative to Duncan Scott, con of James Scott, Esq., Esquesing : -"It was so very warm on Sunday that Duncan Scott, one of the drivers on the city watering carts, decided to take a bath. He went to Pipe's dam and there joined a number of young men who were in bathing. Mr. Scott being unable to swim, was a little cautious about getting iuto deep water, but ventured to a stone some distance out from the shore. The other bathers were enjoying themselves, when one of them called out that a man was drowning. Lawrence Tracy, of

the Herald office, a lad of sixteen years, plunged into the water and swam to the rescue. Mr. Scott had been under the water some time, and when Tracy reached him his struggling was about over. Finally, the rescuer succeeded in swiming with the drowning man to the shore. Mr. Wm. Wells, who had joined Tracy in -Sunday was a sweltering day. The the rescue, worked vigorously with a number of others and after ten minutes succeeded in bringing Scott to consciousness. When taken from the water his face was discolored and he showed little signs of

Our Vigilant Firemen Ever Alert. An incident, alarming in its inception, -The Free Preze to the end of the year about nine o'clock last Thursday evening. but amusing in its conclusion, was enacted for 40 cents. Subscribe for it for this While the members of Acton Cornet Band were engaged in practice in the town hall, -Acton's rate of assessment for the an electric bell rang in the hall and an enthusiatic firemen-who is a member of the Band-without awaiting a second to -Messre. Henry Mills and Will Allcott investigate, jumped to the conclusion that | gave two excellent discourses. In the who have been engaged with Acton Base an alarm of fire had been rung in from the afternoon on "The Gentleness of God" and Ball Team since the beginning of the east end and immediately sprang to the in the evening on the "Attitude of Relig season, left last Friday for Southampton fire bell and rang a general alarm. The ion." The audionces were large and steamer and hose reels were rushed out to appreciative, especially in the evening the scene of the supposed fire. They got it being needful to supply extra seats and as far as Frederick Street and still nobody | many took part in the service from outside the devouring element. Some one suggest- put in excellent repair by the ingenuity of ed that it must be up Main Street and | male members under the leadership of Mr. thither the brigade hurried, but no fire was | Harry Gibbons. The congregation, to be found, and the apparatus, with a full have very neatly weather-boarded the head of steam, was returned to the hall, church and let the painting out by contract There a little investigation proved that to Mr. Worden. The whole expense was the supposed alarm was caused through met by the funds of the church supplethe ringing by a meddlesome lad of a new mented by private subscriptions. The her affection was the result of a tumor in

> ridor of the hall. A general laugh was in- expected. dulged in when the explanation was made, and the alertness of the fire company ad mired by all observant citizens. Shall Mill Street be Widened? While the laying of the permanent pave

ment was in progress during the past week the jog at John Street, which renders the street from that point westward about six feet narrower than the other streets in lown, was freely commented upon. Bince United States have been favoring the Fazz | the attention of citizens has been directed to the matter the opinion is freely expressed that steps should be taken to have the sirect widened to correspond with the section east of John Street, before anything is done in the matter of laying permanent walks in that part of the town. There will never be a time more favorable then the present to accomplish this very desirable improvement. There are no expensive buildings on that section of the street | the present. and the expense of widening would be less now than at any future date. The provincial statutes give the municipality power to expropriate the land so required. at a valuation to be fixed by arbitration bpt the widening of the street would so enhance the value of the properties affected that it would pay the owners to give it for the purpose at a very nominal valuation. The matter should receive the immediate allention of the authorities before contracts are let for any expensive buildings on that portion of the street. The improvement would be great indeed and would show much advantage when the cement walks

Death of an Estcemed Early Settler. A representative of that stordy upright Messrs, Beadmore, are nearly completed. Highland stock which settled this section Mrs. Dr. MoDonald, of Toronto, was here so largely about half a century ago, in the last week arranging matters preparatory to person of Alexander McDonald, Esq., of lot several members of the family taking up 21,000. 4, Esquesing, entered into rest last Wednesday, 20th inst. Mr. McDonald had R. J. McNabb, assignee, -The date when the subscription to the resched a good old age, being in his eighty. Paux Paux expires is on the address label sixth year. The last two years of his life regular monthly session at the Library of each paper, the change of which to a had many days of pain and anxiety. Two subsequent date becomes a receipt for years ago last April a cancer appeared in remittance. Subscribers will please his face and this with other troubles made life somewhat of a burden, owing to the making a remittance, and inform the fact that he had always been a strong. rogged, hardworking man. Deceased was Henderson's pond is very popular as a born in Invernesshire, in 1818, and came to bathing place and scores of young men Canada in 1815 in the prime of his young manbood. He settled on the farm which is till the homestead and which he purobssed from George Auldgo, of Montreal, securing the deed on the 29th August, 1845. Before he built his home he lived in the old school house which was located on the farm now occupied by Joseph Arthurs. In 1852. be was united in marriage with Margaret McBean, who died on the 80th March, 1879. Eight ohildren blessed the union, three sons and five daughters, of whom three sons, William, John and Alexander, and three / highters Margery, Bella and Maggie survive. The latter is engaged in teaching school at Madoo. Mr. McDonald was a member of Presbyterian Church in Scotland never united with the church here, preferring owing to strong opinions on certain points of doctrine and usage, to be regarded libraes. Mr. McPherson thinks this beats hour on Monday. as an adherent. He was a careful student | the record. and was one of the first teachers in the

are laid there.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. ROCKWOOD

Mr. R. O. Jolliffe, Rockwood, bas passed his examination with honors, and has been Ray, James C. Smith, D.D., pastor of St. | granted a specialist's certificate for Classics at Ontario Normal College, Hamilton. Mesers. Bernard Shultis and Walter Swanston: Jr., are just completing fine new bank barus on their farms near here. Grieve the baker has reduced the price of

> Rev. Mr. Cranston will preach anniver sary sermons at Mimosa next Sunday. NASSAGAWEYA.

Mr. Goo. Agnew, of Nassagaweya lost : fine colt_on Friday last from some unknown disease. Messre. Agnew Bros. threshers, commenced the season's thresh ing on Tuesday morning.

Miss K. Laing, of Toronto, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Miss Skinner, of Guelph, is visiting a

Mr. Wm. Diamond's. The Quarterly communion services o Ebenezer church will be held on 'Sunday, August 7th.

Threshing is the order of the day agai and once more we bear the shrill whistle of the engine calling the boys to work, There was quite an exciting time on the Guelph market on Saturday last owing to Acton Boy Nearly Drowned at Guelph. the authorities testing the weight of the butter, A few rolls were found short. Last Saturday and Sunday were about

EVERTON. bridge's children were playing at building houses and so on, the little girl about eight years old fell and badly dislocated her elbow. Dr. McCollough found it necessary to have help and Dr. Livingstone was called from Rockwood.

Saturday night the two Messrs. Wether-

came to visit their sister who is living

with Mr. Marshall. -We have three pic-nics on hand this week. Tuesday three or four families of Blacks and the Forester family, who are visiting here just now, went to the Forks of the Credit. Wednesday the Epworth League garden concert at Reeve Taibot's; and Friday the Disciples gather at Grindell's grove where they met last year. Next Sanday Rev. G. O. Black will

preach again for the Disciples. Quarterly service for the Methodists the stone church next Sanday. Service the evening here.

CHURCHILL. The anniversary services of Churchi Congregational church were held on Sur Rev. Thos. Rogers, B. A., of Georgetown could give information as to the location of the building. The church has of late been electric bell on the bicycle of one of the anniversary services were much enjoyed the side, and successfully operated for its bandsman which was standing in the cor- and the financial results all that could be removal. She is slowly recovering.

is extended to Rev. Mr. Mahaffy in his sad | Champion.

Dr. Robertson, registrar, who was reported very ill as the result of an operation

LOCAL BRIEFLETS.

our colored friends next Monday. -The dog days have been old-fashioned a their hamidity the past week.

-The Free Library Board will meet in next Monday evening at eight o'clock.

-Mr. J. C. Nelson has eighty of the finest white ducks almost ready for market, that ever have been seen in these parts.

imposed here.

-The ladies of Gualph had charge of the

run a ten-day excursion to Dulath leaving on the 10th August, via Collingwood, Owen Bound, Sault Ste Marie, Port Arthur and Mackingo.

-The new cement pavement was completed last night. It will be opened to

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Shelburne. Master Ernie Gurney is visiting relatives at Hillsburg this week.

the home of Coqueiller James Clark. Mrs. P. C. Maddock and children, o Toronto, are visiting at the old home. The Misses Graham, of Glenwilliams were guests of Acton friends last week.

is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Geo. Agnew. guest the past week of Miss Mina Walker. Miss Nellie Lowry, of Guelph, is a guest at the home of her grandfather. C. T. Hill.

Mr. David Gant, of Georgetown, visited at the home of Mr. Charles Taylor this

the bottest days that we have had this

Monday afternoon while Mr. Hand-Monday.

day, 17th inst, in the afternoon at 8 o'clock and in the evening at 7.30. The preacher,

MILTON. After a long period of suffering the wife of Rev. A. Mahaffy peacefully entered into rest last Baturday morming. The funeral

The taxes to be collected this year aggregate \$6,575.10. Over \$6,000 has been

been located and the anxiety of the water-Mr. J. W. Elliott, barrister, is erecting a through the misoroscope, where, of course,

last week, is gradually recovering.

Ob; the heart of the summer is beating high It pulses around one in mid-July. -First of August-next Monday. -The pretty golden rod is abloom again -Emancipation day will be observed by

-R. Holmes, drover, shipped a car

sheep and hoge yesterday worth \$1,000 .--D. Kopman, merchant, has purchased the stock of W. H. Adams, tailor, from

year expins in July, who have already renewed, the Fars Passs extends the

electric cars last Friday, through the courtesy of Mr. Sleeman, and as a result cleared \$846.54 for the General Hospital -The Canadian Press Association will

COMING AND GOING.

Visitors to and From Actor and Various Other Personal Notes.

tribute to this column. If you or your friends riends visiting you drop a card to the Para Miss Ruby Clark is visiting friends in

Miss Adams, of Preston, is a guest of

Miss Maud Callalian, of Huntsville. Miss Nellie Garry, of Mitchell, was the

Miss May Gardner went to Toronto last Saturday to spend a month with relatives

Miss Ina Clark, left on Tuesday to spend her holidays in Toronto and Dundas.

Missos Jennie and Ada Gurney are spending their holidaya with friends at Postmaster Henderson, of Georgetown, favored the Free Press with a call on

Miss Fanny Bryers and Master Kensal Priest are spending a month with relatives Mr. G. C. Wilson and Mr. C. Spaulding,

of Dundas, were guests at the home of Councillor Clark this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bews and Miss Bewe, of Milton, spent & few days during the week with friends here.

Miss Minule Nelson, of Acton, is visiting her brother, Mr. R. E. Nelson, and her sister, Mrs. T. J. Moore. - Guelph Mercury. Mrs. Hobert Home and children, of Toronto, are epending the summer at Substitution

. Warren. Miss Hattie Thurston, went to Agerton n Tuesday, hoping that a few weeks spent there will improve her health, which has been poor for a month or so.

Messre. John Kenney, P. M., and Dr. J . Uren, W. N., attended the session of the Insist and demand Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., as delegates from Walker Lodge, No. 827, last week at Toronto. Rev. Chas. A. Cook, of Bloomfield, N. , made a flying visit to the home of his

father, Rev. R. B. Cook, last week. His

visit only lasted for a couple of days but it was none the less welcome, Mr. Christopher Motiat, who spent the past two months with his sons at St. Paul, Minn., where he resided for several years, returned home on Thursday evening. He enjoyed his visit very much and is con-

siderably improved in health. Mrs. William Williams, who has beer somewhat indisposed for some time, was taken very seriously ill on Tuesday morning. After critical examination and consultation her physicians decided that

Serious Illness of Registrar Robertson. Dr. Robertson, Registar of Halton, was taken ill the beginning of last week and it was found that he was suffering from the formation of gall stones, that his condition was critical and that an operation was was held in Knox Church on Monday necessary. This was performed on Saturmorning at 0 o'clock, after which the day by Dr. Ross, of Toronto, specialist in remains were borne to the 10.55 a. m. abdominal surgery. For some days Dr. train C. P. R. and taken to Norwood for Robertson's recovery was considered interment. The funeral was very largely doubtful, but we are happy to say that he attended. The sympathy not only of the is now considered out of danger and his congregation but of the entire community | complete recovery only a matter of time.-

Another Kind of a Fake. Exchanges note the fact that a gang of swindlers are travelling through the rural districts claiming authority from the state The lask in the waterworks main has to examine wells. They examine the water through a miscroscope and find all kinds of works committee is consequently over for bacteris, cholers and typhold germs and LIVERY permit the farmer and his wife to look new office on Main street, near the shoe they see the menagerie that always will be found in a drop of water. The frightened farmer is advised to apply certain remedies which the fakire sell at a high price. The remedy proves to be a little plain sods."

Pathmasters who Neilect Woods, etc. The council of East Zorra has taken arm stand in the matter of having the noxious weeds and Canadian thistles grow ing on the highways kept in check or destroyed, by passing a by law requiring the pathmaster of the several road divisions in the township to have the same properly cut before going to seed, and in any case to Georgetown Electric Works have them out before the 15th day of July. An inspector has been duly appointed to see that the law is strictly carried out, and bas full instructions to prosecute any pathmaster who neglects or refuses to discharge his duty in this regard.

Bost Materials for Sidewalks. The following extract, taken from Provncial Road Commissioner Campbell's recent address in Orillis, may Interest, our readers, as the artificial stonercommended is that which the Guelph Paving Company has laid for our Council on Mill Street:-Planks are not an economical material -Calgary is putting a tax of \$25 on for sidewalks. Timber subject to alternate insurance sgents. What a revenue might moisture from the ground and rain, and

heat from the sun, cannot help but decay rapidly. A plank walk properly construct--To the numerous subscribers whose ed will last five years, then repairs commence. At the end of Afteen years the walk has cost as much for repairs as it age life of a plank walk may be seven years. The best material for sidewalks, is artificial stone. The first cost of this is nearly three times that of plank. Plank averages about So. per square foot; arti-Solal stone 120. square foot. The later. when properly laid, will last probably a century; it has been on some Toronto

ently as good as ever." -Last Friday Molocia McPherson of Mrs. C. J. S. Bethume, wife of the the Bootch Blook out ten stores of heavy Principal of Trinity Behool, Port Hope, Frost & Wood binder drawn by two injuries which rusu ted in her death in an be opened Saturday.

streets now for thirty years and is appar-

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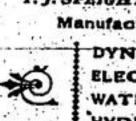
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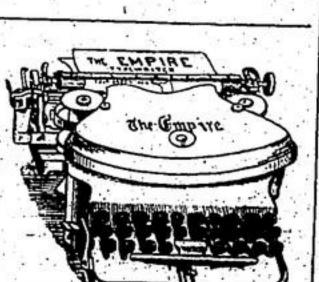
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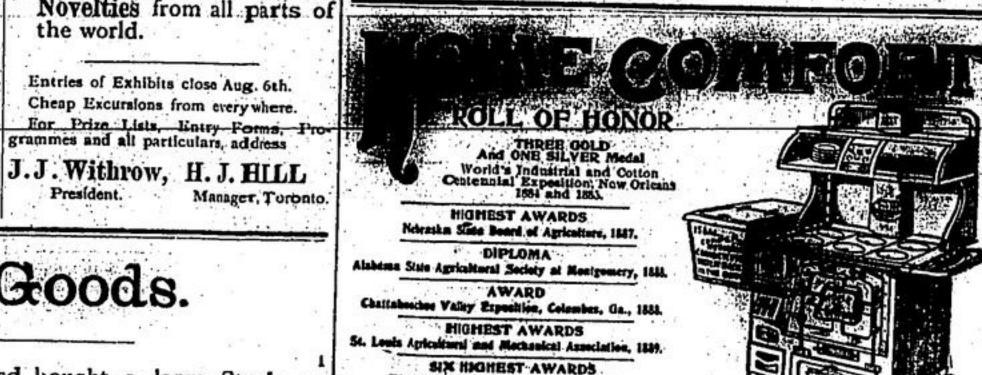
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