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The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1898.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

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

-New wheat is now being offered. -Council meeting next Monday evening. -Harvest apples are now in the market.

-Lacrosse is the popular game in town

-There were four runaways in tow last week.

as their civic holiday.

in the name of your visiting friend. -Lawns and gardens have suffere

considerably from the long-continued

drought. -Penny postage will go into force on Wednesday, Nov. Oth, the Prince of Wales' birthday.

-Rev. J. G. Cheyne, of Knox College, will occupy the pulpit of Knox Church next Rabbath.

-Mr. Robert Johnston is improving his residence on Main Street by the addition of another storey.

last Sunday morning. grain are eafely housed.

-Rev. Mr. Loch, of Trinity College, Toronto, conducted the services in St. Alban's Church last Sunday.

-A bloycle party, comprising a score of young people, took a wheeling trip Georgetown on Monday night.

-"No more plank sidewalks," is the almost universal verdict of ratepayers Give us the permanent pavements. -Rev. T. W. Luxford will preach

special sermon on prohibition in the "Disciples' Church on Sunday evening. -The financial district meeting of the Guelph District will be held at Rockwood Methodist Church on Thursday, 18th

You are welcome to the enjoyment of the | ruffled shirt and velvet coat, did play ye privileges if you are a ratepayer or a

resident of Acton. . .-Mr. Nelson McLachlan has the were in costumes of a centuric agone and distinction of having brought the first new | made a brave shows .- Hamilton Times. wheat to Acton market. Sixty-five cents was the price paid.

from a part of the old Knox Church is in last Wednesday, and it took a score or two soon. I shall be heartly glad to do my share. Winnipeg where she was met by her father the hands of the plasterers. The exterior of citizens to subdue the flames, which will be roughcasted.

Bohool epjoyed themselves to the full at their annual plo-nic in McPberson's grove | with all possible speed to avoid the fiames. on Tuesday afternoon.

held in the Methodist Church next Sunday Love feast at the close of the mornin service; sacrament in the evening.

-The exterior of the Clark House h been rendered very attractive lately. The stone work hes been cleaned and re-pointed and the woodwork painted throughout.

-The new pavement will be open to the public to-morrow or Saturday. contractors stipulate that it be closed until the expiration of ten days after completion -Prospect Park presents a very lively

soene these evenings between base ball and facrouse practices, and bloycle riding. The warm weather does not appear to be deterrent.

timber for another bark shed 50x200 feet proprietors the Mercury has enjoyed a wide for Mesers. Beardmore & Co. It will be located on the lot recently acquired from most influential journals in the province. J. A. Speight & Co.

-The foundation at the rear of the Mill and Willow Streets is to be removed the Mercury is largely due. Their efforts is about completed. The additions to the were not confined to personal interests, main building have been torn down.

repainted and improved. The premises will be bransformed in appearance with the improvements and the removal of the

old versuds. The new pavement did it. -Messre, Gibson, Millar & Co., of Georgetown's Livest Store, announce this week a great midsummer clearing sale in, order to make room for fall importations.

Bargains are quoted in every department. -Mr. Peter Sayers, of Nassagaweys, is business enterprises honorably earned a to be congratulated upon his success in the compelence and all who know them unite breeding of stock suitable for the old in the hope that they will be spared many country market. He sold a fine borse last week for \$200 which is to be shipped to Galbraith are young men of energy and England ..

-The Oakville Town Council has by a to succeed the gentlemen who retire. by-law fixed the assessment of Messrs. An important advantage to them is the Mariatt & Armstrong's tannery at the sum | fact that they both have been connected of \$10,000 for the term of ten years. The with the Mercury for years and are not firm contemplates large additions to their strangers to the business nor to their

end who are successful poultry raisers have | consciousness that they have the knowlate'y suffered considerable losses through | ledge necessary to successfully govern it, the depredations of hungry-polecats. The and enter upon their new duties with the fourth of these odoriferous visitors was shot | best possible wishes of the community and early one morning last week near a poultry all their confreres of the fourth, estate. yard on George Street.

-The Sirees and Walks Committee is doing a work this week which not only citizens but all who come to town by way in doing business this summer than for of the second line south will appreciate. | years, Centractor Williams' siges sprink-The road bed is being heavily gravelled ling has been so well performed that the from a point on Fairview Avenue, over the dust has neves got the ascendancy at any Druggists refund the money if it fails to Cure time. hills to Oburch Street.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

every item interesting.

The People Say ! Widen Mill Street. Many citizens have expressed themselves favorable to the suggestion relative to the widening of Mill Street from John to Main Street, during the week. The columns of the face Pass are open to property owners and especially to those directly affected. A general expression of opinion on the subject is desirable.

July's Heat and Drought. The mean temperature during July was higher than the average of 57 years, though it did not equal that of July 1807. The rainfall was the smallest on record, except Notes of responsible farmers discounted, for 1868 and 1887. There was only one day completely clouded. The hottest day was the 20th, when the mean temperature was 78.47. There has been no rain of any account in Acton or vicinity since the 80th June-five weeks ago to-day. Yesterday's showers, however, mark a new date for dry weather computations.

Relatives of the New Governor-General. One of the oldest residents of Galt is Mr Robert Minto.. The manager of the Galt Baseball Club is named Minto. The new Governor-General is Lord Minto. Galt is in the fashionable swim this year .- Call Reporter. Acton has residents who come nearer still to the Governor-General elect. Mr. John T. Elliott is a descendant from the Elliotts of the same shire in Scotland Mr. Elliottand his son, Dr. Elliott, have been the recipients of frequent congratulations since the appointment of the Governor-

General was announced.

Saturday's Lacrosse Match. A fast and exciting lacrosso match was played on the Acton grounds between th Acton Crescents and the Guelph Victorias, resulting in an easy victory for the Crescents. Score - 8 goals to 3. Considering that the boys had only four nights' practice previous to the game, they are made. Following are the names and positions of the Crescents. Goal-W. Swackhamor, point-T. McPhail, cover point--The people of Guelph enjoyed Monday | E. Statham, 1st defence-J. Barry, 2nd defero:- A. Smith, 3rd defero:- W. Mur--Do the Free Press a favor by handing | phy, centre-P. McPherson, 8rd home-C. Williams, 2nd home-E. Ryder, 1st

home-F. McIntosh, outside home-W.

Gurney, inside home-L. Williams. A Crack Rural Regiment. The report of the Inspector of Infantry on the Lorne Rifles (the 20th Halton Battalion), gives the following figures, showing the relative efficiency of the com paules: No. 1, Capt. McDonald, 106.64; No. 2, Capt. Noble, 96.76; No. 8, Capt Moore, 101.74; No. 4, Capt. Beattle 118.56; No. 5, Capt. Galloway, 121.86 No. 6, Capt. Langton, 97.52; No. 7, Major Panton, 118.84; Battalion drill by C. O. -Rev. Father Fennessey, of Berlin, 26; Battalion figure of merit, 184.123. celebrated Mass in St. Joseph's Church Remarks of Inspector-Physique very good, drill very good, clothing, etc., good -The rush of harvest is over and the arms very good, books very good, discipline fall wheat and considerable of the spring | good. General remarks: A very good battalion, almost up to strength of non-

in this regiment.

An Old-time Concert. In ye goods towns of Burlington, by ye twenty-eighth, at an hour after sutset, an old-time concert was holden in ye towne hall. A goodly audience had assembled for ye entertainment, in ye preparing of which many of ye menne and wymenne of ye Knox Kirk quire did interest themselves mightilie, with ye result that ye quire fund for ye purchase of an organ was exceedinglie increased. Menne and wymenne from ye city of Hamilton were seen large numbers in ye hall. Dr. C. L. M. -Are you a reader of the Free Library? | Harris, bravely attired in knee breeches, Douglas Greer and Croeby. All ye syngers

A Fictoo Farm Fire. A spark from a locomotive set fire to -The triple tenement being constructed stubble field on Mr. Hugh Mann's farm | considerable time, and should be entered upon threatened the farm buildings. Scrapidly -The members of Knox Church Sunday | did the fire traverse the field that Mr. Mann was obliged to drive his team away Word was sent to town and many willing. Quite as good a time again. It would cortainly members of the firm inspecting the works workers harried to the scene with angle. -Quarterly communion services will be workers hurried to the scene with spades meet once more and spend a day or two toand other implements, and Reeve Pearson had Mr. Williams go out with his spinkling tank. A hour's hard work was necessary to overcome the flames. A small quantity of wheat and 108 rode of fencing were destroyed. Mr. Mann thinks if the fire had not been promptly discovered and attacked his standing grain and . farm buildings would have been consumed. The G.T.B. will have a considerable contract for foncing on Mr. Mann's farm now.

A Well-Known Journal Changes Hands. On Monday, 1st inst., Mesers. Innis & Davidson, who have for over twenty-five years controlled the destinies of the Guelph Mercury, xetired from the business, having disposed of it to Messrs. McIntosh and -Contractor Cripps is laying down the Galbraith. In the hands of the former prestige, and been regarded as one of the Mesers. James Innis and John A. Davidlot son are both men of energy and influence to which the old dwelling on the corner of | and to their personal efforts the success, of however, for they have both found time to -Arch. McTavish's tailor shop is being serve in public capabity in various channels. Mr. Innis served through several parliaments as a representative of his constituency in the House of Commons. He is president of the Dominion Life Assurance Co. and occupies various posttions of trust. Both Mr. Ionis and Mr. Davidson have occupied the honored position of President of the Canadian Press Association, the former in 1877 and the latter in 1885. They have in their

years to enjoy it. Messre. McIntosh and practical experience and are well qualified constituents. They take positions at the Beveral esteemed citizens in the cast belm of the Mercury with the inward

-The merchants and residents along Mill and Main Streets have had more pleasure

THE FREE LIBRARY.

Eighty-eight Members Enrolled and Books Taken Out.

The regular monthly meeting of free Library Board was held in Library on Monday evening Members present: J. B. Pearson, chairman, Rov. J. A. MoLachlan, M. A., Rov.

H. A. Macpherson, Thos. T. Moore, John Cameron and H. P. Moore. The mouthly report of the Librarian was presented, and proved comprehensive and satisfactory. It showed that during the month 98 members had been enrolled

and 254 volumes had been issued in the following classes: History 51; Biograph 7: Voyages and travels 25; Science & Art General Literature 42; Religious Litera ture 12; Poetry and the Drama 9; Fiction The receipts for the month were natalogues and membership cards \$10.35

Moved by Thos. T. Moore, Beconded John Cameron, that the report of the Librarian for July be accepted .- Carried. The Committee on Finance presented their scoond report and recommended sayment of the following accounts : . T. Brown, stationery, &c.

Supply Account-account books, files;

ubbbr stamp, &c. George Hynds, clock, stationery 5 60 The Acton Free Press, printing 0 10 Moved by John Cameron, seconded b A. McLachlan, that the second report

received and adopted .- Carried. The Librarian and Membership Com mittee referred to the fact that there hav been a number of applications for enroll ment by persons residing outside of the municipality, and requested instructions as to the course of action the Board deemed it desirable to pursuer

After considerable discussion the conclu-

of the Committee on Finance just read b

sions of the Board were incorporated the following resolution: bridge. Moved by J. A. McLachlan, se congratulated on the splendid showing by John Cameron, that families residing outside the municipality be permitted to have the benefit of the Library upon payment of \$1.00 a year, and that temporary non-residents be granted the same privilege at the rate of 25 cents per quarter, all non-resident members being subject to the rules governing the Library,-Carried.

The Board then adjourned. ROBERT LITTLE'S PUPILS' SEC OND RE-UNION -

Proposal to hold it in 1 900, an Erect a Sultable Monument to mark the Revered Teachers' Resting Place.

During the visit of Rev. C. A. Cook, of and other friends. Bloomfield, N.J., a couple of weaks ago, the conversation naturally drifted to the with her elster there. old school days, and the happy event of the late Robert Little, held here on the Brown, Willow Street. 14th July, 1894. The proposal to arrange for a similar gathering in 1900 was dis- of St. Thomas, have been guests of Acton cussed, and the desirability of making the relatives the past week. resting place of the long-departed teacher a short in officers. A very good spirit exists part of the programme of proceedings was spending a week or so with friends in

Upon returning to his home the matter thought, for by first mail Monday the at Guelph last Thursday. lake yelept Untario, on Thursday, July ye editor received the following letter, which no doubt impress the old pupils with the Henderson, Bower Avenue. desirability of putting it duly into effect. First Baptist Church Parsonage,

Bloomfield, N. J., July 30th, 1898. MY DEAR OLD FRIEND :- At the delightfulgathering in 1894 of old pupits of Acton Public School of the days of the late Robert Little, it was suggested that it would be a fitting tribute | T. E. M. Secord, Bower Avenue. to the memory of our revered teacher for us to erect some suitable monument to mark his last reating place in Fairview Cometery. As it was also proposed to have another re-union of old friends in Bowmanville and Pickering. pupils at some future date, would it not be well for the monument movement to be formally day to spend a couple of works on s accompaniments, assisted by yo maids inaugurated, and carried on, so that at the next re-union, say in 1900, the dedication of the monument might be made a special feature in the Park. programme of exercises, it may be said that there is plenty of time yet, but time flies very rapidly, and as the circle of old pupils is sowidely scattered, the work of securing the practical co-operation of all interested will take and I know others who will. I would suggest therefore that a local committee be organized in the near future, and plans formed for carrying out the suggestion which met with such general approval four years ago. We had a royal good trip to Great Britain on Monday and sime then, and I have no doubt we may have spent Tuesday in company with the other

On the occasion of the visits of others of the old schoolmates from time to time the above suggestion has been discussed, and the opinion invariably expressed that i was a worthy suggestion and should acted upon. Indeed, in several cases subscriptions have been proffered to this end. The thought expressed by those referred to is that the effort should not contemplate anything ornate, elaborate or costly in monument, but a plain shaft or block granite, suitably inscribed and of such s character as would accord with the wellremembered tastes of our departed friend and teacher.

The FREE PRESS will be pleased to receive enggestions from any of the old pupils relative to the matter.

COMING AND GOING.

Mr. Robert J. Gurney is spending a few lays this week at Hillsburg.

Master Clarence Fernley, of Toronto, is holidaying with Acton relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tushingham and three children, of Toronto, visited relatives. a Acton during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thompron, of Toronto, spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. W. P. Campbell. Mrs. Melvina A. Mann and Hazel left this week to visit relatives in Niagara, St. Catherines and New York State.

Mr. John M. Bond, of Guolph, is very ill, as a result of an operation for a growth in the nostrile .- Guelph Mercury. Mr. John Craig, M. P. P., of the Fergus News Record, whose life was despaired of Rev. Dr. Dickson, of Galt, will sail for

last week, is some better and able to sit up. Liverpool by the White Star Line this week. He will be absent about a month. President Mills, of the O. A. C., Guelph, is at present attending a meeting of the Dominion Educational Association at

at the home of Mrs. Orr and Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Alex. F. Smith has been very ill lately. An operation was successfully performed on Tuesday morning when a growth of some twenty years formation was removed from the right side. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royce, of Hillsburg,

with Master Ernie and Allan were guests

Smith was fully as well as could be expect-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

COMING AND GOING.

Visitors to and From Acton and VariousOther Personal Notes

The FREE PRESS invites all its readers to con ibute to this column. If you or your friend are going away on a holiday trip or if you have

friends visiting you drop a card to the FREE Mr. Rolland Perryman is visiting friends t Flesherton. Rev. R. B. Cook visited relatives at

Norval on Saturday. Mr. Fred Storey is spending a week o o at Grimsby Park. -Mr. Fred Ryder left last week Sarnia, on a holiday trip.

Mrs. Arch. McTavish is visiting at ather's home at Seafort b. Mr. Charles Ebbage was in Toronto overal days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. James Stark are visiting friends in the Scotch Block. Mr. Charles O'Reilly, of Montreal, visit-

ed Acton friends on Tuesday. Miss Lona McQueen, of Galt, is spending week or so with her courins. Mr. Charlie Moore, of Southampton, spending bis holidays in Acton. Dr. J. R. Dryden, of Guelph, spent the

civic holiday with Acton relatives. Miss Lottie Ras, of Toronto Junction, visiting Acton relatives and friends. Miss Mary Watson of Goolph, is a guest t the home of ex-Conneillor Denny. Mrs. Thomas Henderson is removing with her family to Toronto this week.

Miss Mable Peer, of Toronto, has been guest at the home of Mr. Daniel Smith. Rev. Father Fennessey, of Berlin, was the guest this week of Rev. Father Feeny. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and babe visited friends at Glenwilliams this week. Miss Emma Abern, of Toronto, is guest at the home of Mr. John A. McGrail. Mrs. Dr. Dryden and obildren have been guests at Sonderland Villa the past week. Miss Nettle Noble is spending a couple of weeks' holidays with friends in Brace-

Mrs. Samuel Laird has been visiting relatives at Niagara Falls the past two Miss Annie E. Halliday is visiting friends and relatives in Oakville and Misses Nelije and Loje McLachlan have

been visiting relatives at Roshsay the past week or so. Mrs. M. A. Christie went to Toronto last week to spend a week or so with her sister in that city. Mrs. Frank Harris and daughter came

up from Toronto on Saturday and remained several days. Mrs. Clancy and children, of Rochester, are visiting her father, Mr. James Gibbons

Miss Maggie H. Matthews went to while spending an hour with the writer, Toronto on Tuesday to spend a few days Miss Isaacs, of Newmarket, was the consummated at the re-union of the pupils | the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Dempsey and daughters

Misses Martha and Emma Noble are Rockwood and Belwood. Rev. H. A. Macpherson attended the evidently continued to be a current funeral of the late Rev. J. C. Smith, D. D.

Mre. Finlay McCallam, of Sarnia, was emphasizes the matter in a way which will the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. D. Mrs. A. N. Mowat, of Winnipeg, has been the guest of Mrs. C. S. Smith at Fairview Place the past fortnight.

> Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Soper left on Saturday to spend a few weeks with Rev. H. A. Macphereon left on Wednesholiday trip. This week he is at Grimeby

Mr. Powell, of Guelph, was a guest on

Rev. J. K. Godden, M. A., left last week on a holiday trip to Carleton Place. Mrs. Godden and children went down on

Miss Edua Millar arrived safely in and brothers. . She is now completely settled and beginning to feel at home. Mr. George Beardmore returned from

Tuesday evening from her three months' visit at Brandon, Man. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Robt. Nicklin and Master Earl.

Mr. N. Weber was in town last week. He is now employed in Quebec and took back with him Messrs. Thos. Campbell and Thos. Riley who will work in tannery in the ancient ofty. Misses May and Mand McLachian, o

Rothsay, wheeled to Acton on Tuesday and are the guests of their brother, Rev. J. A. McLachlan, at the Mothodist Parsonage. They will also take a trip to Burlington to visit Dr. McLachlan there.

Since Rev. T. Albert Moore assumed the pastorate of Zion Tabernsole the congregations have greatly increased. By unanimous consent of the Official Board Mr. Moore will enjoy hollings for a few weeks. With Mrs. Moore be will leave on August 8th for a trip up the lakes visiting Sunday Schools in Algorns and Manitoulin Island, as representative of the Sunday School Association of Onlario.—Hamilton

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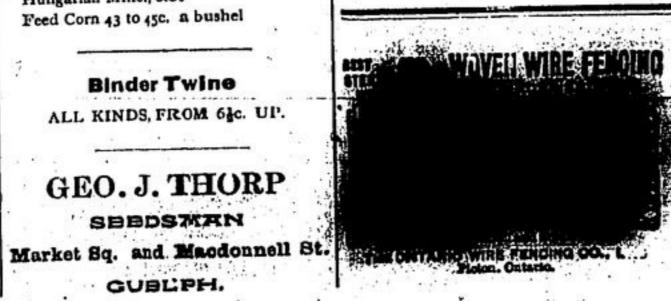
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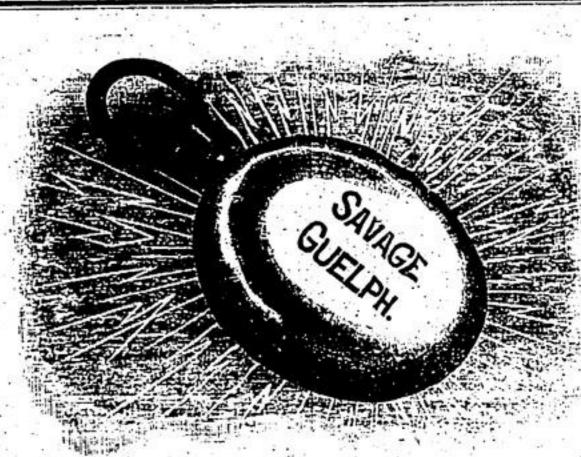
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