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#### The Acton Free Press. THURSDAY, AUGUST, 10, 1890.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

### Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of

Free Press Reporters this week

-Farmers are bosy threshing. -Orangeville's rate of taxation this year

-We've had four weeks of very weather now. -Mr. Geo. Saunders has been appointed

Postmaster of Eriu. -The Crescent Lacrosse Club will play

a match at Glenwilliams to-morrow. -2nd September, and 4th November. -Business men, get your invoice and

letter heads printed at the Fazz Paxss -Mr. John Agnew has improved the front of his store and residence on Main

-Gienwilliams bas won the Junior Championshep in the Royal District,

-Monday was Toronto Civic Holiday and a number of her citizens spent the day

for \$10 are announced for the 22nd and were up from Brampton, and all the sons

The open air concert by Acton Cornet Band on Tuesday evening was enjoyed by

-Everybody but you and I are either out of town, going out of town or just gotting back. -Dr. Bell, Dentiet, bas returned from bis

trip and will now continue his weekly sisits to Acton: -During the exceedingly dry weather of

the past month the street sprinkler has been a boon indeed. -If we're to have a civic holiday it's surely time the date was being announced and

the proclamation issued.

-Messrs. Crewson Bros., of Crewson's Corners, are drilling a deep well for Mr. A. Stephenson on River Street.

-The individual who said "one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives" never resided in a small town. -The power house presents a wonderfully improved appearance since the tuck

pointing of the exterior walls was com--If you wish for a pretty photo, to Ramehaw's sindle go. He'll make you so

nice, you'll call on him twice, and say that his work is not slow. -The Guelph Electric Light and Power

Co. announce a reduction in the price of electric lighting. That on residence lighting is exceptionally large.

-While going home Saturday evening with a load of chopped stuff, Mr. John Denny was delayed for an hour or so on Mill Street with a broken axle.

-The new siding and switch Beardmore & Co., at the G. T. R., is completed. Agent Holmes says he has accommodation in the yard now for 180.

are missing if you omit-reading the Fare Pages' weekly story. The one this week is especially good. Every issue has a

complete story. -Improvements at the power house continue. A till drain now surrounds the shullding; a cement floor has been put in Rainy River Railroad. Mr. M. the boiler room and a sidewalk Willow Bunyan, the Superintendent of Employ-

Street is on the tapis. -One day last week while Master George Strosser was at Stephenson's blacksmith shop a horse stepped on his barefoot inflicting painful injuries. Several stitches were

necessary in dressing the wound. -A number of Miltonianssaw the Galt-Acton lacrosse match at Acton last Saturday. They say it was one of the fastest

they ever witnessed and they pronounce Acton's team a great one. - Champion. -Toronto pickpockets were evidently out wish the crowd to spend civic holiday. A

woman's pocket was picked at Guelph and two women lost there purses here as they were getting on the Toronto train Monday

Monday morning to attend the celebration | Matthews' hall on Tuesday evening, when at Fergus. The train was gaily decorated. Mr. Bunyan gave detailed information and A score or so of our citizens joined the excursionists here.

advice to correspondents, from an ex- 'Nest Pass. It is probable that a considerchange: "Send in your items while they able number of men in Acton and vicinity are freeb. We don's like to publish a will engage for the work required. Birth after the child is weaped, a marriage after the honeymoon is over, or a husband's death after the widow has married

-A dry goods establishment in Chicago paid last year to a single daily newspaper in that city, \$97,591 for advertising. Berlin, Hamilton, Stratford, Galt, and Three dry goods houses in New York each other points. No better indication of the paid last year to a single New York daily superior work and material supplied by paper over \$100,000, and the admission is this old and reliable cetablishment, than made by all the dry goods houses that they the uncolleited orders from a distance, will exceed these figures this year.

\_For choice sugar-oured Hams and and Sociah Granite has just been received. Bacon go to Rolston's Butcher Shop, next and includes a number of attractive new Kenney's Shoe Store.

### THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and every Item Interesting.

The Exhibition Game at Fergus. The Crescents went to Fergas on Monday play a game with Fergus in connection with the "O'd Boys" demonstration. It was a lively exhibition game well played by both teams and won in a keen contest by the home team in a score of 5 to 8.

Foreman Clark in Charge Again. Twenty-four years ago Contractor Richard Clark was foreman of the bricklayers who built the Methodist Church that fall. He is again foreman of the masons and bricklayers who are engaged in the erection of the new Baptist Church, just 200 feet east of the other. The foundations are rapidly rising and the corner stone will shortly be laid.

Antidote for the Kissing Bug. Reports of the painful effects of the bite of the Lissing bug are current in many sections of the country. - If you are bitten by the sissing bug and your lip swells up, don't get frightened and think you are going to die. Prompt application of dinary household ammonia will relieve the pain and obviate all bad effects. Mr. L. O. Howard, government entomologist at Washington, says so, and he should know.

An Important Appointment. A letter from Miss Jennie M. Steele gives the interesting information that "At the annual meeting of the Board of Direction; on Thursday last, Miss Strele, of Acton, Ont., was appointed Superintendent of the Girls Training School at Cleveland, Obio." Miss Steele is well qualified for this position, having been matron of a

home at Tacoma, Wash., for a number of years. Her Acton friends congratulate her open appointment. The New Pavement. This year's section of new pavement was completed on Tuesday, by the Guelph

Pavement Co. It is a very fine piece of work, superior, if possible, in some respects to the splendid walk laid last summer. The members of the Council were inclined to have the walk continued as far as the G T. R. Crossing, but finally decided to defer that section until next season. Our citizons generally are so well pleased with the permanent pavement that they would be glad to see it replace the plank walks more

Another Way to Get More Pavements. A young lady in town, who is interested in public improvements, and who thinks -The taxes are due in two instalments the laying of permanent pavements is being proceeded with very slowly, said to the FREE PRESS the other day she thought some local organization might be formed to advance the work, especially on the side streets. "If the Crokinole Club could raise about \$400 for a piano in one season," she said, "what is to hinder a similar olub from raising a like amount for several years for permanent pavements?" loyal proposal, certainly.

A Family Re-Union. There was a very happy family re-union last Friday at the home of the Misses Laing, Agnes Street. : Mr. Adam Laing, -Harvest excursions to the Northwest the father of the family, and Mrs. Laing, and daughters were home again. There were Mr. and Mrs. John Laing and Master Clarence, from Burks Falls; Rev. Byron and Mesers. Albert and Arthur, who have been travelling through the United States for several years, and Misses Allie and Phemie, who reside here. It is some four years since the family were all together

> \$10 For Riding on the Sidewalk. Miss Greer, a well-known society young woman, residing on Dofferin Avenue, Brantford, was at the police court the other day fined \$10 for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. Miss Greer and several other ladies were served with summonses last week. The others called and settled the fine of \$1 each. Miss Greer, it appears, wrote a letter to a local newspaper, in which she said that the police cemmissioners, consisting of the Mayor, Judge Hardy and the Police Magistrate, levied these fines for the purpose of raising money to go on holidays. In fining the young

woman \$10 the Magistrale referred in

severe terms to the charges of the letter. The Local Churches. Knox Church congregation welcomed back their pastor, Rev. H. A. Macpherson, last Sunday. Vigorous sermons were presched ... . Rev. Father Feeny ministered to a large congregation in St. Joseph's. A numbers of visitors were noticed in the congregation .... The dacramental services in the Methodist Church on Sunday were largelyattended, Rev. Mr. McLachian's sermons were very appropriate to the occasion .... The Baptist Congregation was manifestly bappy on Sunday. Gratitude that their new place of worship was commenced was felt in many hearts.... The services in St.-Alban's Church were conducted by Mr. McCausland. The news of the pastor's improved health was received with genuine interest .... Rev. E. I. Crawford was in his place in the -You don't know what a good thing you Disciples' Church, and Rev. T. R. Forbes preached an effective sermon in the

Congregational Church.

One Thousand Men Wanted. Quite a furore has been created here during the past week through the presence of a representative of the new Ontario & ment is auxious to engage one thousand men at \$1.75 per day of ten hours and to guarantee continuous work for eighteen months to good men. The transportation ticket which costs \$10 will be advanced to all who engage to go out to the works and spend at least a month there. If three months is put in this sum will be refunded. Mr. Bunyan says the board supplied to the men is first-class, wholesome and plentiful, and, unlike the experience of the men on the Crow's Nest Pass the contractors do all in their power to make the men comfortable. Mr. Bunyan expresses bis willingness to send all the men from this vicinity to that portion of the road which is under the charge of Mr. Alex. R. Mann, a brother of Dan's, and one of the most \_A special of eight cars of "Fergus Old popular contractor in the West. A meet-Boys" passed through from Toronto on ing of those interested was held in answered questions relating to the work, and convinced those present that Mann & -We glean the following very timely McKenzie had no contracts on the Crow's

> A PROVINCIAL REPUTATION. Hamilton's Marble Works, Guelph, is the sene of very active operations at present He will ship shortly monuments for erection at Barnis, Ridgetown, London, which some to Mr. J. H. Hamilton, the proprietor. A large shipment of Sweedish

HOW GALT DIDN'T DO IT. An Open Letter to the Galt Reform or and its Sporting Editor.

It is an accopted saying in all sporting giroles that "Galt has never been able to accept defeat in any contest gracefully." and verily if we are to judge from your report of the recent championship lacrosse

match here the saying is a true one. You emphatically disgraced yourself by permitting the publication of a report which not only belied the fauts, but grossly misrepresented Acton lacrosse club and libelled this well-behaved and lawabiding town and its worthy citizons. Your Billingsgate includes the following choice opithets and lying phrases :

"An Acton. Mob ;" "1500 hoodlums ; 'Acton crowd terrorized the visitors; "They carried clubs and bludgeons;" "The mob howled 'hang him,' 'kill him,' 'knock his block off,' 'exterminate him,' " "Open hostility of the Actonians;" "Blows were aimedat the players as they approached the spectators;" "They were threatened with words strong and unmistakable, illustrated by waving clubs;" "Acton must be an Irish settlement, every mother's son of them had a shillelah, and they brandished them in the air in a way quite

alarming to see;" "Lay his head open :" "Brutal attacke," &c. &c. In the name of all that's fair and sportemanlike we protest against such untruthful, unwarranted and malicious a characterization of our lacrosse players and citizens, as you in bold headlines and

leaded matter indulge in. . The game refered to was an excellent exhibition of clean, skillful, well-played lacrosse, and spectators who witnessed both games freely asserted it was markedly freer from rough play than our boys were treated to in the game at Galt. In fact there was little if any rough play and none of the players received an injury, more than skin deep. Whatever feeling the Acton players may have had against Galt for the treatment they had received pertainly no demonstration of it on the field during the game on the 29th inst.

If ever a club was courteously treated in he face of the unsportsmanlike, and decoted attempt to emuggle in a brilliant outside player, Groves, from Seaforth, Galt was on this occasion. All players | Lindsay. know that the referee could have refused permission to put another player in his place thus itlegally forfeited, but Acton generously allowed a substitute to take the place of the imported, registered under an

Your contemptible lies about spectators ntertering, and mob threatening, and olubs, and shillelahs and bludgeons, were without the remotest semblance of truth. The fact of the matter is that Galt was outplayed, but could not bear defeat. Two of the players of the team did, however admit to a member of Acton's Managing Committee, before they left town, that they were fairly defeated in a well played

game, and similar admissions were made to friends upon their arrival home. If Galt wants to continue to play lacrosse in any district in the province they will require to adopt different tactios, and you, Mr. Reformer, will need to retire they fresh young man now in charge of your sporting columns, from a profession which be has besmirohed and dishonored.

> Yours Respectfully, THE MANAGING COMMITTER, CRESCENT LACROSSE CLUB, ACTON. TAXES IN THREE WEEKS.

wo.Instalments--2nd September Council met in regular session, Monda y evening, Reeve Pearson in the Chair and

members all present except Councillors Clarke and Murray. The Committee on Finance presented their sixteensh report recommending the

Kenney-Bros., rabber boots ... D. Mills, gravel, stone, etc., for power H. P. Moore, printing, etc .... Metal Shingle Co., Preston shingles ... 23 50 John Barr, work at power house ......... 22 80

payment of the following accounts:

J. Coon, painting at power house ..... 8 53 Canadian General Electric Co., W. Cheyne' labor at power house ..... Hamilton Sewer Pipe Co., sewer pipe . 2 37 G. Turner, labor at power house .....

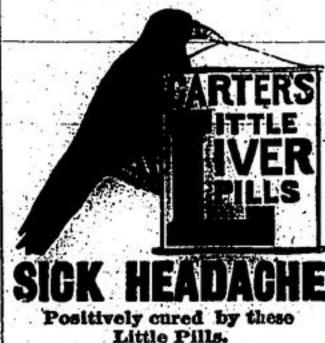
Moved by I. Francis, seconded by James Clark, that the sixteenth report of the Committee on Finance as read be adopted.

Moved by I. Francis, seconded by James Clark, that the first instalment of taxes for 1890 become due and payable on Saturday, 2nd September, and the second instalment on Saturday, 4th November .- Cerried. A communication from Mr. W. T.

Smyth requested the exchange of lot 28, block A, in Fairview Cemetery, for removal of remains of Mrs. C. E. Falkner to his Moved by James Clark, seconded by I,

Francis, that communication from W. T. | Hamilton. She went to the Ambitious Smyth re removal of the remains of Mre. | City with her grandaughter, Miss May Palkner be granted, upon transfer of dead being completed satisfactory to Council .-

Carried. The Council then adjourned.



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### COMING AND GOING.

Isltors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes.

The Fare Pages invites all its readers to con ribute to this column. If you or your friends are going away on a holiday trip or if you have riends visiting you drop a card to the FREE

Miss Hall, of Berdu, is visiting relatives

Mr. Andrew Ford, of Durham, was Mr. and Mrs. L. Gray, of Toronto, are

uests at Mooreoroft.

GUELPH. Mr. John Moffat, of Galt, was home for day or so last week. Mr. Roberston, of Toronto, visited at the

old home on Monday Miss Aggie Glover is visiting friends in Erin and Ocangeville. Dr. M. Forster, of Palmerston, visited

his son here yesterday. Dr Dryden, of Guelph, spent a couple of days in town this week.

Dr. Dryden, of Guelph, apent a couple of Mr. Frank Lee, of Rockwood, spent several days in town this week.

Mr. Rolland Perryman, of Toronto, was home for a day or two this week. Mr. J. Bryne, of Hillsburg, was the guest

of Mr. H. H. Worden over Sunday. Mrs. John Williams is making a visit of week or so at Wiarton and Hope Bay. Miss Ida MoNabb, of Toronto General Hospital, is home for a three week's rest.

Mrs. Harry Strosser and children of Waterloo, are guests at Mr. T. Statham's. Mr. Anson Smith, Sr., of Glanford, is the quest of his daughter at Bunderland. Villa. Miss Nettie Noble, of Toronto, returned home on Monday after a pleasant two weeks

Miss McLeod, of Hamilton, has been the guest of the Misses Stephenson the past Mr. Frank Priest, of Toronto, spent

Monday with his sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. Mrs. John Kennedy and Miss Dorothy. of Guelph, were guests at Moorecroft on

Mr. Ninian Lindsay, of Georgetown, spent Monday with his son Mr. N. F

his sister, Mrs. Mucpherson, at the Manse Miss Katy Moogk has returned from

Mr. Laird, of Hamilton, was the guest of

Freeport, Obio, and is at her home in Dr. Ernest Hall, of Toronto, late of Victoria, B. C., was a guest at Mooreoroft

on Thursday. Mr. William Auld and two sons, of Toronto, came up on Saturday to spend a few days here.

Rev. J. W. Pedley, of London, has accepted a call to the Western Congregational Charch, Toronto. Mr. Jas. Milne, of Toronto, was a guest

at the home of Mr. T. Perryman for Sun-

day and Monday.

Mr. Ass Hall, returned lass week from Berlin after spending a couple of weeks

Mr. Matheson, of Goelph, was in town on Tuesday visiting his friend ex-warden Warren and others. Miss Ada Francis and Mr. Edwin spent

their holidays at the home of their father. Councillor Francis. Mr. George Blair, who now occupies a good position in New York, spent a day or o lastweek with his sisters here.

Their many friends in Acton were pleased to meet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kannawip, of Shelburne, last week. Measre. Wm. Edminston Sr., Thos. J., Wm. and Albert attended the "Old Boya"

Rev. H. N. Masalas, who has been in Dowagiac, Mich.; has been called to Richmond, Mich. He is now 200 miles

Repulon at their old home at Fergus

Mr. Alexander Mann, Sr., has recovered much of his former strength since his recent illness. He was able to drive in to own on Tuesday.

Mr. James Martin, Postmaster of Speyalds, who was confined to the house with typhiod fever for six or eight weeks is Mr. Charles McCann, of Toronto, spent

a couple of days this week at his home World and is doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gowdy and Miss Nottle left yesterday afternoon for their

annual summer vacation at Guelph Bay. Magnetewan. - Mercury. Mr. William Williams went to Toronto yesterday morning to attend the annual session of the Grand Lodge 1. O. O. F. as representative of Acton Lodge No. 204.

Mr. Lowis Bentley, of Boouffville, spent a day or so last week she guest of Roeve Pearson. Beack in the seventies he was a partner of Mr. Pearson in the old firm of Milburn, Bentley and Pearson, Toronto. Mrs. (Rev.) R. B. Cook returned home on Monday from visiting her son at

Cook, who had been spending a few weeks Rev. J. K. Godden, M. A., writes the FREE Pages that he and Mrs. Godden are now comfortably settled on the lake shore at Oakville. Mr. Godden says he feels almost completely restored to health sgain

and hopes to resume his work on the 1st

TO BEAUTIFY OTTAWA. OTTAWA, Aug. 8 .- The House of Commone has passed the bill granting Ottawa \$60,000 a year to be expended in beautifying the city. Mr. Fielding inserted a clause giving the Auditor-General authority over all expendiore from this fund. To THE DEAR .- A rich lady, cured of her

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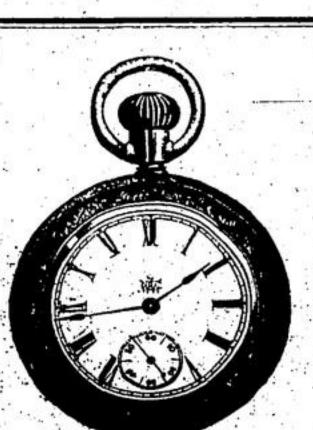
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