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The Acton Free Press. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 28, 1899.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

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

King Frost is the meanest fellow In this jolly world of ours. For he turns the leaves all yellow,

And he puckers up the flowers. -Next Bunday is the first of October. -Three quarters of the year has gone -The fall wheat is looking very promis-

-Esquesing fair at Georgetown next Thursday. -Collingwood's rate of taxation this year

is 28 mills. Fair at Milton to-day and

overtime this week.

-The FREE PRESS, on a trial trip to the end of the year for twenty cents. -The Guelph Herald dubs Acton "Storeyville" in its issue on Monday. -W. P. Campbell offers four new houses

on Church Street for sale on very easy

.-The Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, opened yesterday with 170

-The monthly meeting of the Free Library Board will be held on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

students enrolled.

-Jurors are being not fled for the Fall House on Monday, Oth, October.

and satisfactorily. of the Helton Sunday School Association,

-W. P. Campbell has sold his last erected new house, lots 5 and 6, in Cook's

survey to William Holden, for \$700. Mr. Holden recently moved to Acton from

-The beautiful flowers of autumn and the many tinted foliage plants, which adorned | Last Sunday the autumn Rally Day the homes of many citizens, had their service was held in the Methodist Sunday papers : beauty sadly blighted by the heavy frost last | School and it proved highly interesting.

scription, "A good rule; insure in the by their presence showing an interest in Western." has reached the Fazz Pazzs the work and encouraging their children office through she kindness of James and the teachers and officers who exert

Matthews, Agent. -The Foundation for the new brick warehouse for Beardmore & Co. at the G. T. R. station is completed. The brick is also on the ground in readiness for the

erection of the superstructure. In order to entirely clear out all her hoasehold farniture, etc., Mrs. E. B. Collins will hold auction sales on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clook and in the evening commencing at 7 o'clock. Wm. Hemstreet,

-If there be any truth in the saying that a plenitude of nuts means a hard winter, we would advise all to save their money and buy fuel. The small boy reports a great crop of hickory nuts, butternuts and

beech nuts .- Milton Champion. -The Fass Pass is in receipt of a brochure bearing the title "God's World and kindly exhortations as to future effort. Field," and published by Rev. Chas A. Letters were read from: Rev. Chas. A. Cook, of Bloomfield, N. J. son of Rev. R. B. Cook, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cook, Acton,-by request of the Morris Bloomfield, N. J., thirty years ago a and Essex Baptist Association, It is a scholor : Rav. Juo. C. Stevenson, of the stirring missionary address, and full of Lundy's Lane Methodiet Church, who

seal and inspiration to greater effort along was pastor here when the present Methodist the line of evangelization of the world. -Bev. J. A. McLachlan M. A., narrowly T. Albert Moore, paster of Zion Taberescaped a serious socident last Saturday nacle, Hamilton, was was for sixteen years evening. While splitting kindling in the a scholar; from Rev. Dr. Gifford, Essex, yard his axe caught the clothes line and he ten years ago the pastor, and the nominee received a painful blow across the forehead of the present Superintendent. The Dr. and nose. His appearance in the pulpit on | wrote that his son, Willie, who was then a Sanday suggested the irreverent question : scholar, is now in the ministry at Port "Were you playing at the lacrosse match Stanley; Rev. Jos Edge, President of with Galt, yesterday?" The effects of the London Conference; Rev. J. E. Howell,

blow are now almost entirely gone. T. P. Smith, eye specialist, will be in Bridge St. Methodist Bohool, Believille, Acton on Thursday, October 5th, one day _the largest school in Outside of only, rooms at Agnaw's Hotel. If you Toronto-who visited the school here a have any defect in your eyesight it will year ago; a telegram from Halifax from pay to call and see him. Examination Mr. S. H. Moore, Superintendent of North free. Call early, or you can make appoint | Parkdale Sunday School, at present in ments at A. T. Brown's Drug Store.

TWENTY PER CENT. BELOW. J. H. Hamilton, of the old reliable Bohool Orohestra some years ago, and from

marble and granite works, Guelph, Messre. T. J. Edmiston and John S. announces that he will continue to place Coleman and Miss Mins Walker, who he best classes of granite and marble recently removed from Acton and resigned monuments, tombs, etc., at prices guar- their positions in the school. Thegeletters wires leading to the horse sheds at the anteed to be twenty per cent. below others | were invariably interesting and inspiring. -no agent to receive commissions. The service concluded with the "Relly tors one of them down. He failed to

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and every item interesting.

Esquesing's Tax Collectors. At the meeting of the Township Council last week the following collectors of taxes for the current year were appointed: Polling Sub-division No. 1, Archibald Mo-Dougali ; Polling Sub-divion No. 2 Richard Dick; Polling Sub-division No. 8, George Wrigglesworth; Polling Bub-division No. 4, Peter Gibbons ; Polling Sub-division No. added to principal without waiting for Pass | 5, James Nickell; Polling Sub-division No. Book to be presented. Any sum may be 6, John Campbell. The collectors will be paid the sum of \$20 each for their services.

> \$40 For Sheep Killed by Dogs. Claims were presented at the last meeting of Esquesing Council for 4 sheep and 11 lambs which had been killed by dogs whose owners were unknown. The treasurer was ordered to make payments thereon as follows : Thomas Mitchell, 1 lamb \$3.00; George Wrigglesworth, 1 lamb \$3.33; John Evans, 1 sheep and 1 lamb \$6.00; N. F. Lindsay, 1 sheep \$4.00; John Walters, sheep and 2 lambs \$8.00; A. T. Manu, 8 lambs \$6.00; Alex. Lawson, I sheep and

> 8 lambs \$10.00 Work On The Piers at Oakville. Work on the piers is progressing rapidly. gang of a dozen men are fitting the imbers near the basket factory. One grib has been floated down to Aberdeen bridge and two more will follow soon. government dredge is expected Hamilton this week to excavate for the plers. They will be filled with large stones and the work finished this fall. Contrary to expectations the channel of the harbor is not filled with gravel and a couple of days,

> dredging will remove it .- Star. Latent Talent Brought Out in Debute. The programme of the Epworth League on Tuesday evening included a very interesting debate upon the subject : "Resolved that the pulpit has a greater infldence for good than the press." Four members of the Social Committee: Misses Eva McKeown, leader, Maggie H. Matthews and Messre. affirmative and an equal number from the Literary Committee, Dr. Forster, leader, Miss Featherstone, Rev. J. A. McLachlan, M. A., and H. P. Moore endeavored to refute their arguments. Mr. Fred Nixon presided. Messrs. A. E. Nicklin, N. F. Moore and James Cheyne were the critics and gave the decision for the affirmative. Many arguments of interest and value and some very amusing were advanced. The debate manifested considerable talent not

"The Way of the Transgressor, etc." Last Wednesday afternoon C. MoLachlan | Secretary .- Carried. -The Canada Glove Works is working | was brought before Magistrates Pearson and Havill to answer to a charge of drunk and disorderly. Evidence was ample, and part and the repeated warnings given, the court imposed the extreme penalty-\$20 and] costs or two months in gaol. The fine was paid ... On Tuesday Alf. Budd, a somewhat notorious character, was arrested upon the same charge. He was tried by -Farmers, advertise your stray animals Justices Pearson and Havill and fined \$5 | Roove for the use of the Council Chamber, before the expence of inside feeding time and costs or 80 days at hard lubor. On default of payment he was lodged in one -The equinoxial storms were a few days of the town hall cells for the night and in behind time, but they arrived as invariably the morning after breakfast made his escape through the serving wicket, an open- Moffat, who recently moved to Acton, from ing 8 x 18 inches, sided by a defective look.

hitherto put in evidence.

About three hours afterward cheif Lawson found him in the hay loft of the Dominion Hotel, and drunk sgain. He was taken to the County Goal in the alternoon. The Lovely Hats and Bonnets. The cold weather yesterday seemed to

add a zest to the interest of the soores of Assizes to be held at the County Court ladies who visited the millinery display made by Henderson & Co. The variety .The street sprinkler has been laid up shown was bighly creditible and many for the season. In the hands of Mr. pretty compliments were bestowed. The Williams it has done excellent service this general impression of the season's hat is one of largeness, although the colors -This is "Account Time." The Fare throughout are of a modest and quiet Parss has a full stock of fine bill heads &c., selection. Black, grey and castor are and is prepared to execute orders promptly | the prevailing shades. The latter is a new shade and may be described as some--A meeting of the Executive Committee | thing between fawn and brown. A great variety of trimmings are used this season, will be held in the schoolroom of Knox' velvets and taffets silks will probably be Church, M.lton, to-morrow morning at the most popular. For trimminge, gribe and hackle feathers are the new superficial trimmings. A picture has in black and white was especially striking. It had black and white plumes, white chiffon and

The attendance of both scholers and

themselves in this important work. The

responsive review service was entered into

with a zest and the selient points of each

lesson was brought out and impressed

The ready answering of the little tots in

the primary classes proved that even the

most youthful minds are being stored with

scriptural truths invaluable in the forma-

tion and building up of character. In

addition to a number of chorses by the

school and sacred selections by the

orchestra, Miss Jessie Nicklin kindly sang

that beautiful solo "Guard While I Sleep,"

and Mr. Ed. J. Moore sang "Jesus is

Calling." A feature of intense interest

was the reading of letters received during

the week from former pastors, teachers,

scholars and friends, covering a period of

the last thirty years. They contained many

interesting reminiscences, loving messages

Church was in the course of erection : Rev.

M. A., stationed at Beamsville; from Wm.

Johnson, Esq., Superintendant of the

Halifax on business, who was a scholar

nere in his boyhood days; Miss Edith

Wright, Galt, a member of the Sunday

long velvet ties behind. A large range of felt sailors, rough riders and tam orown A Profitable Rally Day.

._A fine abonized ruler, bearing the in- visitors was unusually good; many parents in the way of water and rallway, is prepared to firms desiring a location. Every inducement offered. Its beautiful scenery, diversified by mountain and plain, forest and stream, combine to make Milton a favorite residental quarter as well as a desirable summer resort.

Dr. Carman Next Sunday. The visit of the Rev. Dr. Carman. General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, to Acton next Sunday, will be an occasion of very great interest. It is not slone Dr. Carman's high position at the head of the Church in Canada, but his rare ability as a forceful and elegant preacher as well, which attracts large congregations wherever he is announced to preach, In his sermons here the Dr. will make special reference to the Twentieth Century Thanksgiving movement, which at present is occupying so much attention among Christian bodies generally, and for that reason the people will be specially interested. The pastor and congregation of Knox

-You may have the FREE PRESS to any address till Dec. 81st 1900, for \$1.00. Two

large number will visit the County Fair at Milton from Acton and vicioity.

ing business. . Enclosed ; lease find cheque

-A careloss driver, evidently with a tall rack drove against the electric light Methodist Church, on Saturday night, and COMING AND GOING.

An interesting Meeting at Actor Various Other Personal Notes. In May last Halton Historical Society was organized at Milton by Mr. David Boyle, curator of the Ontario Archaeologio-

al Museum, and Secretary of Ontario Historical Society. The society has been ormally affiliated with the Provincial Society and has lately shown considerable Inspector J. S. Desgon visited the public shool on Tuesday.

activity in extending its membership over the county. Members have been enrolled at Milton, Oakville and Burlington, and later here during the week. committees of ladies and gentlemen inter

ested have been organized. Last Friday afternoon the President, Dr. Robertson, Registrar, and Robert Coates, Esq., met a number of the sarly residents and first settlers of Actou and violnity and enrolled them as members here and formed a strong working committee. Among those present were: Asa Hall, John Warren, James Matthews, D. Henderson

HALTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

and a Strong Local Committee

Appointed.

T. Brown, of Acton and John Ramsay and Colin Cameron, of Nassagaweya, President Rabertson in an interesting address explained the objects of the Society to be the collection of all historical data of the County in every section, and the preservation of all documents of interest relating to settlement and settlers, municipal organization, public works, original homes, erection of public buildings, railways, churches, cometeries and benovolent societies, the collection of portraits of

old settlers and men of prominence in the

county, and in fact any item or, article

which will be of interest to future genera-

M. P., Joshua Norrish, H. P. Moore, A.

The Secretary, Itobert Coates, Lisq., also of Milton, read the minutes of organization and gave other interesting data. He sleo exhibited the minutes of the first Presbyterian Church in Esquesing, from its organization in 1820 until the union of 1858. This came into the hands of Dr. Robertson by accident, being rescued recently from a rubbish heap at the former for some time, clerk of the session of the Old Kirk. This is a dooument of rare interest and contains many items of interest relating to the conduct of this church during its thirty-sight years under the pastorate of the late Rev. Peter Fergu-

After the enrollment of members the President asked that a Chairman and Scoretary be appointed for the Committee representing Acton and vicinity. It was moved by D. Henderson, M. P.,

and seconded by Joshus Norrish that John Warren be Chairman and H. P. Moore, H. P. Moore moved, and D. Henderson

bers at Acton constitute the Executive of Rev. John Vichert, of Westminster, B after referring to numerous cases in the Committee for this section of the county. C., to a Plattsville lady. It was decided to have the next meeting of the Committee on the afternoon of

Thanksgiving Day at 2 p. m. and Messra. James Matthews and A. T. Brown were appointed a committee to apply to the

Real Estate Changes. Mr. Michael Lamb has sold his farm lot 29, con. 6, Esquesing, to Mr. James Nassagawaya. The farm comprises 100 acres, has a fine brick house and one of finest bank barns in the province. The consideration was \$6150. Mr. Moffat takes

retire and probably settle in Guelph. Incandescent Street Lamps Preferable The committee from Erin who visited Acton, Georgetown and other points to examine the merits of the various electric lighting systems reported at a meeting of citizens of their town, a week ago, that they considered that while Acton, with the incandescent system on the streets, was not so brillantly lighted in places, it was much more evenly lighted than Georgefour to the mile. After considerable certified : discussion it was decided to have the incandescent system and on a vote being

and a contract has been entered into for the lighting of the village. Milton Moving for Manufacturers. Resliging the value of manufacturing concerns to a town, Milton is making a laudable effort to secure them for the county town. At the last meeting of the Council the clerk was ordered to insert

taken it was carried by a large majority

the following advertisement in the daily compatible with business principles will be

Church will attend the morning service.

-The Crescents go to Preston on Saturday to cross sticks with Paris, at the -If the weather is fine to-morrow a

-Mesers. Kinnard Bros. offer for sale theirproperty on the second line, two miles from Acton station, comprising 800 scree. -The Faus Pauss has just received the following from a onstomer, a professional gentleman in Toronto: "The printed matter to hand. You have done excellent work and appear to be master of the print-

-The morning service in Knox Church next Sabbath has been withdrawn to permit the congregation to attend the special Twentieth Century Thankegiving Fand service in the Methodist Church, and bear Rev. D. Carman, the General Super-

See you get Carter's, expenses allowed q and from Goelph to Day Chords" to the tone of the National notify the seaton, and as a result the shed Carter's Little Liver Fills.

Visitors to and From Acton and The Paux Paus 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 friends visiting you drop a card to the Pass

Dr. M. Forster spent Monday with his

Mrs. Noble, of Georgetown, visited her

Mrs. L. G. Matthews and chielren are deiting relatives at Kilbride. Mr. Thomas MoPhail, of Berlin, spent s

couple of days in town this week. Mr. H. B. Henderson, Postmaster, Georgetown, was in town on Monday. Mr. Alex. A. Secord speut a couple of days last week with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Maopherson and bride, of Dundas, were the guests of Mr. John McQueen this

Mr. George Vincent is rapidly recovering from the effects of the operation performal Miss Nellie Brown, who has been in Toronto the past month, came home on

Miss Mamie Nickell, of Sarnia, was a guest this week at the home of her uncle, Mr. James Brown. Robt. Bells and family left on Monday

morning for Acton, where they intend to reside .- Milton Reformer. Miss Lexie Clark, of Acton, is paying a visit to her friend, Miss Robens Maitland,

Cork street .- Guelph Hergld. Mrs. William Williams and Miss Edith returned last week from London, after a pleasant ten day's visit with relatives there. Dr. A. L. Mc Lachlan, of Burlington,

was elected last week President of Milton

District of the Boworth League, Misses Edna and E. N. Dorland, of home of the late Judge Miller, who was, Grand Rapids, Mich., are guests of their

> Mrs Dr. Dryden and her little son, who have been guests at Sunderland Villa the past month or so, returned to Guelph on

> Mrs. William Ramshaw, of Kincardine, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Johnston. Miss. Mand Ramshaw returned home

> Miss Bella Hill, Miss Grabam and Mr. Ohester Matthews, of Acton, were guests of the Misses Hill, Main street, on Bunday .-Milton. Champion.

Rev. W. S. McAlpine went to Platteville seconded, that all who have become mem- last Wednesday to officiate at the marriage

Rev. Dr. Sowerby, formerly of Georgetown, has resigned the presidency of Nashville University, and will return to Canada to take a pastorate in London. This has been decided upon, owing to Mrs. Sowerby's ill health.

The Fare Passs was favored with a

pleasant call on Friday from Mr. M. C.

O'Donnell, late editor Arthur Enterprise. Mr. O'Donnel bas been fortunate in securing a government appointment at the Par liament Buildings, Toronto. Miss Apple Rossel, who went to Brampton a month ago to take a situation there, is quite pleased with here new environents. Miss Rossel was for about ten years an possession next March, and Mr. Lamb will

esteemed resident of Acton and her many

friends regarded her removal. All are

pleased that she is so comfortably situated in her new home. ANOTHER LOT OF ACCOUNTS. Esquesing Council Passes the Foi-

lowing Bills for Work Satisfactorily Performed. At the meeting of the Township Council ast week the treasurer was instructed to town with its 1500 candle power are lamps, | pay the following claims, which had been

> Joseph B. Bate, supplying stone for Norval bridge abutments \$400 00 John D. Blackwell, part payment for building stone abutments Nor-

R. D. Warren, printing for letting of contracts, advertising Voters List Court and printing tax John McPherson, Norval, for removing stone and earth from Credit

to the approach to bridge at B. C. Nixon, for burying sheep G. H. Kennedy, for services in connection with Engineer's award,

Hoare, Chingacousy to pay like Moore Bros., for sewer pipe to Jas. Arnott, P. M ... Moore Bros., for sewer pipe, to John Watking, 10 ft. 90 in, and 1 ft. 19 in., . Chingacousy paying like

Moore Bros., sewer pipe, per Councillor Near's order to Alex. Stirrat P. M., 18 ft. 12 in...... Moore Bros., for sewer pipe, Angus Ferguson, com., 18 ft. 6 in..... Moore Bros., for sewer pipe, John Evans, 14 ft. 10 in..... Black McKensle, filling gravel on

town line, Chingsconsy paying ames A. Curry, gravel supplied to G. C. Thompson, for gravelling done on the 8th, line, lot 19...... 10 00 W. Bessey, for gravel supplied in his road division, also for filling

The pest meeting of the Council wi be held on the 28rd October



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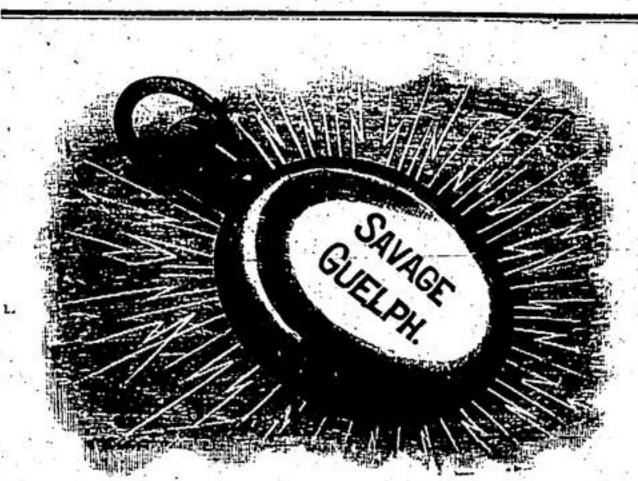
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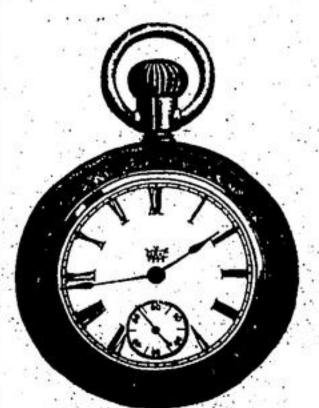
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