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THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 5, 1899.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears o Free Press Reporters this week -October-tenth month.

-Only two weeks to fatten the Thanksgiving turkeys. Quite an unusual cold enap for first of

October this week. -Potatoes are selling at 42 to 45 cents

per bag at Hillsburg. Thursday, October 19th.

-Good morning. Have you paid your FREE PRESS subscription! -Baby carriage for sale nearly new.

Address box 76, Fazz Pazzs office. -Mr. A. F. Smith has leased the rear part of Mr. James Matthewe' farm for a term of years.

-At the loanguration games last Saturday at Preston Paris defeated the Crescents to Detroit; Mr. John Matthews of Acton in a score of four to two. -Mr. David Mills has leased the farm of

T. Mitchell, lot 23, con 8, Esquesing, below Silver Creek, and will mave there in a couple of months.

Church intend holding their annual socislon Thanksgiving night. A good programme will be provided. -The front of C. T. Hill's store and H.

proved the past week by the work of tasteful painter and the addition of a nest awning. -Rev. Dr. Carman's address to Bunday School last Sunday afternoon

one which the sobolars and workers will long remember, both for its loving sentiment and impressive exhortation to choose -Mr. A. P. Symon, who is about to remove his family to the northwest, will

sell his household goods by auction on Satprday afternoon, at the house of Mrs. Ross, West Bower Avence. Wm. Hemstreet -The bricklayers are now busy on the

wells of the new Baptist Church. Maxted, Norval, who built Knox Church, has the contract. He also has the contract for the new Beardmore warehouse at the G. T. R. Station.

the Guelph game. The case was heard at becomingly attired in a gray cloth suit has always been a feature of the establish-Toronto Tuesday night. The protest was not sustained. Acton holds the champion-

ship of the Royal District. .The class recently advanced from Miss C. McPhail's room to the principal's made the former the recipient last week of a very pretty gift in the form of a set of glove collars and ouff boxes, and a pin tray. Miss McPhail appreciated very much their

kindness of heart. -Miss Maud Cookman, who has been a probationer at the Desconess Home in Toronto the past year, gave a very interest ing description of the work of the Deaconesses and the course necessary before graduation, at the prayer meeting in the Methodist Church lest Thursday evening.

-The fifth annual convention of the Epworth Leagues of Guelph District wil be held in Elors, next Thursday, 19th inst. Among the addresses are "The Epworth League Reading Course for 1809," by Rev J. A. McLachian, M. A., and "Christian Citizenship" by Dr. F.J.R. Forster, Acton.

-The fourth letter from Mr. J. Coleman, who went to Manitoba on the parvest excursion in August, appears in this issue. Those letters have been interesting and instructive, and being wristen frim an unbiased stand point, have borne the impress of truth to fact in all partiou-

-No paper in Canada gives such full and complete market reports as the Weekly talent: Rich and Ramsay, comic singers; Run. These reports are prepared expressly Miss Snider, elocutionist; and Mrs. for farmers and everything the farmer wants to know about prices will be found there. You can get the Sun and the Fars Passs from now dutil the end of next year

for \$1.10. -Mr. James Matthews has invented and patented a simple little contrivance in which he believes there is a snug It is a nickel plated rein guide which is attached to a vehicle shaft in rear of the borse and holds the reins in such position that they are entirely protected switching the animal may do. Mr. Matthews is satisfied it will commend itself to drivers at eight.

TO THE DEAY. -A rich lady, cured of h Destructed la iter in the He ad by Dr Township Conneilmen, who had four ribe Nicholson's Artifical Eur Drume, has sent broken by a runaway last week and was £1.000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to produce the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department, K. B. The Institute, 780 Eight Avenne, York, U. B. A.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and every Item Interesting.

Shortest Session on Record. The Municipal Council met on Monday evening in regular session and transmitted all necessary bnsiness in seven minutes. All the members were present except Councillor Murray. Financier Clark presented the twentieth report of hi committee and the following accounts were ordered to be paid on motion of Councillors Francis and Clark: George Hynds, Sta tionary, \$2 60 : The Goldfe McCulloch Co.,

paint \$1.00; Rice Lewis & Son, pulley, &c. 69; Toronto Lime Co., Lime, \$11.25; Cauadian General Electric Co., supplies, \$29.74 ; Tet il \$45.28.

The Electric Light Extending. In addition to the eight new street lights which the Fire & Light Committee are arranging for, a number of private lights are being put in and other citizens are considering the matter. During the past week the light has been installed in the store of Mr. D. Kopman, corner Mill and Main streets. Only one or two stores in town now remain which are not using

electricity. Mrs. C. S. Smith's residence will be just illed in a few days and the committee of the Baptist Church are considering the advisability of having the can be obtained in the city or elsewhere. the new building wired during the course of construction.

A Possible Future Instutition. An institution which would at once prove popular, and conducive to general improvement and pleasure of the young people of the town, is mooted as one of the possibilities of the future for Acton. number of gentlemen interested in the young people in town have suggested the adaptibility of the power house lot or Willow and River etreets as the site for a building with accommodation for a gymnasium, skating rink, swimming baths and reading rooms. The lot is a very fice one and its proximity to the power-house would facilitate the metter of heating with exhaust steam, lighting, and ample supply of water from the pond. The materialization of the combined scheme would be hailed with satisfaction by hundreds of our

The Western Excursions. The G. T. R. excursions last week were largely patronized, and Acton sent a fair quota to western points. Twenty-five left here for Port Huron and Detroit; four to Chicago; seven to Saginaw; -Thanksgiving Day this year will be on Lansing and two to Grand Rapids. Among them the FREE PRESS reporters noticed the following: Mrs. W. H. Storey, Mrs. A. A. Secord, and Messrs. John A. McGrail and Thomas Easton went to Chicago; Mrs. D. Henderson and Misses Lizzie McLam and Annie Stephenson to Surnia; Mrs. John Lawson, er., and Master John Arthurs to East Freemont : Mrs. Isaac Francis to Lowelt; Miss Dorland to Grand Rapids; Mrs. Goodevo Lansing; and Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Chisholm and children to Saginaw.

McCormac's Success in Michigan. During the past two weeks Mr. G. Clark has attended race meetings at -The Ladies Ald Society of Knox Detroit and Grand Rapide and was remarkatly successful. This week he is at Pontiac. According to the Detroit Free Press at the Detroit track be swept the field in the 2.23 class, winning every heat against ten other horses. The Free Press says: The race was an upset all around, as a rank outsider, McCormag, proved to be one of the numerous good things that the Canadian race followers uncover on Michigan tracks, the big son of Pelletier taking the race in straight beats. Irene Wilton made the racing in both the second and third heats but it availed her driver and backers nothing, as the best she could do was to lead to the stretch where Clark came on strong with McCormac and finished in front each time At Grand A Rapids last week McCormac won second place. Some fancy prices have been offered for McCormac

Married at Kilbride. last Wednesday afternoon, 27th ult., at one. guests, when Miss Tens, the daughter of been known as "Jackson's Book Store." -J. A. Speight & Co. have just put in | was married to Mr. John McCansland, of Mr. Jackson, comprise on the ground floor a fine new water wheel in their factory at Niegara Fells, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Abraham, the two large stores on Main st., south, the foot of Willow Street. The former of Burlington, performed the ceremony. (which make one of finest business stands wheel, put in by the father of the present The bride wore her travelling dress of dark in town,) including a large basement and firm, about a quarter century ago, had out- blue cloth with white silk trimmings, and five large apartments in the second flat. carried a bouquet of cream roses. She The largest store, on the ground floor, is -During the week Galt entered another | was assisted by Miss Jennie McCansland, largely occupied with the immense selecprotest against Acton, in connection with of Paris, sister of the groom, who was tion of fancy goods, of various classes, that with garnet silk trimmings and carried a ment along with school books, stationery bouquet of pink roses. The groom was and kindred goods. The next floor on the supported by Mr. Fred Featherstone, of ground is devoted entirely to stoves, tin Nelson. After a sumptuous dinner the happy couple left for Buffalo, thence they will go to Pennsylvania and Ohio. They were followed with the best wishes of their many friends. The presents were numer oue and costly showing the esteem in which the bride was held.

ROCKWOOD

Ald. Thorp shipped a car of turnips to Chicago on Saturday, for which he paid 12 cents per bushel. This was the first shipment of turning made by him this season. On Wednesday, 27sh pit., Miss Frances Hamilton was married to Mr. John Boughner, of Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Godden, at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. The bride was a great favorite and will be much missed by her

Miss A. Dyer and Mr. Geo. Bolton were married by Rev. Mr. Holden on the 27th ult. The happy couple left for a short trip east, returning on Mouday. They will make their bome in the village.

The fall show will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and we hope will meet with its usual success. The concert will be supplied by the following Ramsay, pianist.

Mrs. M. P. Barry is on a short visit to

Mr. Thos. Sullivan, of St. Paul, Minn., spent a few days last week with his variety and quality, latest and most Mr. Wm. McCarthy returned home last week after being in the Klondike and also

Mr. Jas. Gordon has a supflower which certainly takes the cake. The flower is four feet in circumference, the stalk is eight feet high and the leaf measures sixteen and one-half inches across. We think this pute that Crewson's Corners'

blossom out of the business. Mr. Geo. Robinson, one of the Erm store, at the rear will represent a complete-

badly shaken up, is improving. TO GURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugglets refund the money if it falls to cure. 20c. B; W. Grove's signature is on each box.

MILLION DOLLAR, THANKSQIVING FUND,

Powerful Sermons by Rev. Dr. Carman and Liberal Thank-

offerings by Acton Methodists. The Twentleth Century Thanksgiving Fund movement was put into practical operation here lust Sunday and the results

are highly ertisfactory and encouraging. Sermons were preached morning and evening by Rev. Dr. Carman, General Superintendent of the Church. Subscrip tions and collections were taken for the Twentieth Coutury Thankegiving Fund which in all cases are above and distinct from all offerings for the regular circuit and connexional funds. The offerings of

the day, including subscriptions, amounted to \$979.25, of which over \$400 is paid in cash. This amount will be considerably augmented and it is expected that the fund will reach \$1,000 for the local church debt and possibly \$150 or \$200 for outside connexional funds. The second payment of the anbscriptions is due on October 1st,

rations of scriptural truths. In the morn ing he spoke from Joshus 3: 6, "Wha mean you by these stones?" He spoke of the monument raised by a nation emerging from slavery and entering a land given by God to an emancipated people, who were lifted into the dignity and power of humanity. God ordered this monument to be set up and thus make it necessary for future generations to ask: "What does this yesterday. monument mean?" The world's monuments were referred to. The question: "What do you mean by the Twentieth Century Thankegiving Movement" is now being asked. It means a very small effort to do our duty to God and the church in recognition of His great blessings of the century now closing. It means a mighty revival of religion, and we would far rather have a great revival without the money, than all the money talked about without the revival. The amplification was very helpful and interesting and the Dr's closing

words defined this revival as an entire con-

secration of our substance to God; a

revival with a definite aim and a unity in The evening discourse was a stirring and emphatic deliverance upon the text, 1 Tim. 4: 7, "Exercise Thyself unto Godliness." The value of exercise in physical matters was referred to and it was shown that by energy and exercise success is attained in religion. The topic was then slightly changed to "Exercise Thyself unto Manwholesome advice was proffered. defined to mean the possession of intelligence, courage of convictions, purity, activity, self-restraint, benevolence, politeness, candor, lofty sentiment, high resolve, contempt for meanness, etc. We get men of these qualities by exercise. But Godliness pats these qualities on-a-higher standard. You can fill all these attributes with divine life. We get religion and then work it. Reference was made to manly sports and the delight to be had in them, but, said the Doctor, there is a great danger of losing manliness in the success of them. The manly sports are all right but God eave us from the demon of intemperance and profanity to often

raise the highest standard of man. The congregation was swelled in the John Cameron and H. P. Moore. morning by the pastor and numerous members of Knox Church, and in the evening by members of the other congre-The special music by the choir was

mixed up with them. Exercise thyself

AN IMMENSE ESTABLISHMENT Ceorgetown Store That Can Furnish Your House from

Cellar to Garret.

The Georgotown Herald takes pride in giving prominence to the following Few, A very pleasant event occurred at the if any places in the province, of Georgeresidence of Mr. Thomas Blair, Kilbride, town's size, can boast of having such a John Cameron, that the Librarian's report store as that of Mr. J. H. Jackson, whose just read be adopted .- Carried. o'clock, in the presence of some fifty establishment has for the past fifteen years the home, who is well-acquainted in Acton, The premises, as at present occupied by

ware and every article required for a complete kitchen outfit. The line of stoves carried is well known as the "Jowel," unexcelled in their substantial build and artistic finish. A number of these have already been sent out this autumn to well-

pleased oustomers. The basement is devoted to pictureframing, mouldings, bed springs, mat-

Taking a walk up-stairs, the visitor cannot but be surprised as well as pleased at the enterprise and taste shown in the enormous extent of the stock and its convenient and complete arrangement for the satisfaction of the customer. In the first room in the series is a splendid selection of up-to-date carpets, curtains, draperies, &c., a large amount of which was secured by Mr. Jackson on the occasion of his recent visit to New York and Philadelphia. The assortment in all these lines is very elaborate and, in this, as in all the departments, every effort bue been made to secure what would best meet

the needs of popular oustom. The next large room to the south entirely occupied with dining-room and bed-room, hall and kitchen furniture all nicely arranged according to style and value: some very fine goods are shown in this department so that tastes may be saited from the expensive to the more modest requirements of the customer.

The next apartment is devoted to wall-

papers, window shades and curtain poles,

The velection is very complete both in artistic designs being always on display. Farther on is one of the handsomest rooms of the whole series. It is here that spending several months in British the upholetered goods are displayed. Handsome designs, rich effects in covers and substantial make-up to suit almost every conceivable taste, the humblest as well as the most pretentions drawing room can from here be completely furnished. Then a step farther and you find yourself in some farnished rooms fitted out handsomely with goods selected from the store. In this connection, it may be noted that by the end of this week, the annex to the main

ly fornished dining room, with table set,

and chairs and all other furniture com-

COMING AND GOING.

Visitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes.

Mrs. J. N. Smith is visiting friends at THE Mrs. H. E. Martin is visiting friends

at Perche Station. Mr. Alex. Wel lie was a judge on pigs at

Borlin Fair last week. Miss. May Ryder left last Friday to visit friends in Barnia and other points.

Miss Jessie Nicklin spent several days during the week with friends at Preston. Mrs. Thomas East in went to Weston on Monday to spend a week or so with friends there.

Mr. Clark Howel', of St George, spent a day or so during the week at the home of

Mr. John McQueen. Mrs. J. S. Coleman and children are spending a week or so with relatives at Guelph and Arkell.

Mrs. C. S. Smith was a judge on fancy work and lidies' exhibits at the County Rev. Dr. Carman's avimons were able Fair in Milton last week. and eloquent discourses and forceful decla-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Diamoud and Frank Head, of Copetown, visited at the home of

> Mr. John McQueen last week. Miss Minnie Holmes was home from Norval over Baturday and Sunday. Miss Frances Whitshead accompanied her. Mrs. Goodeve, of Vaucouver, B. C., who

has been visiting at the home of Mr. C. F. Goodeve the past mouth, left for home The FREE PRESS had a pleasant cell yesterday from Sheriff Broddy and Mr.

Samuel Charters, of the Conservator, Mrs. David Mills, who went to St. Michatl's Hospital, Toronto, for treatment

three weeks ago, returned home last week much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. P Kelly Sr. of Buffelo N. Y., were in town last week for a couple of day. During their etay they were the

guests of Mr. W. H. Denny: A letter from Mrs. Robert Nicklin, Brandon, Man., says that her second son, Fred, is running on the Limited Express between Brandon and Moosejaw as brake-

Mrs. L. G. Matthews and children, Mr. Mrs. W. R. Kenney and children, Miss Minnie Orr and Miss Hazel Arnold went to Kilbride last week to attend the wedding of Miss Tena Blair.

Mr. Samuel MoLam, of Point Edward, spent a couple of days this week with linesa" and upon this phase some very friends in town. He has taken a tempor-The ary situation on the G. T. R. at Georgequalities or standard of mauliness were town, the first employment he has attempted since he lost his limb at Sarnia

nearly two years ago. Mr. E. B. Jackson, of Toronto, who has been conducting classes here in vocel and instrumental music for the last year and a half, has discontinued his visits on account of more exacting college work. In all probability Miss S. Schram, of Toronto, will take his plano classes.

154 MEMBERS ENROLLED. Free Library Continues to Grow in Popular Favor.

The Free Library Board met in monthly session last Friday evening. Members present: J. B. Pearson, Chairunto Godliness and you honor God and man, Rev. J. A. McLachlau, M. A., Rev.

> The members were glad to welcome Rev. Mr. Godden back to his place on the Board after an enforced absence through illness of six months.

J. K. Godden, M. A., Thomas T. Moore,

The Librarian presented her report for August, which showed a total enrollment of 154 members. Books taken out during the month 288, classified as follows: history 66, blography

4, voyages and travels 22, science and art 5, general literature 25, poetry 2, flotion 105, religious 8, miscell sucous 56. Cash receipts, catalogues and cards \$1.05,

Moved by J. A. McLuchlan, seconded by Board then adjourned.

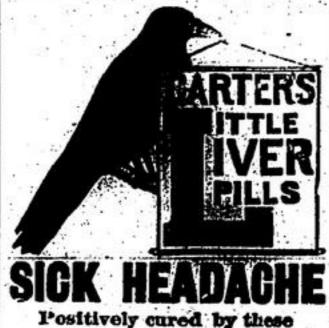
EVERTON. On Sunday the 15th Rev. H. Brand will

presch the aunual sermon to the Society of C. O. C. F. in the Disciples Church here, Service will begin at 7.30 p. m. Mr. J. Black's grandson, H: Hamilton, left on Friday morning for Toronto. He purposes spending four years at Toronto

Iniversity. He has chosen the medical Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copeland have had a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Varney, Teeswater and Drayton. Mrs. Wm. Tovell was out to meeting on

Sunday morning after an illoes which kept her at home about two months. Miss Smallhorn has gone to Minto for visit with relatives. The minister leads the Epworth League

this week; subject being "Our Own Mrs. Wm. Evett and Miss Grindell spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Grindell.



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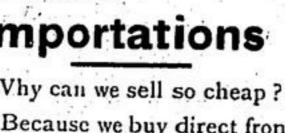
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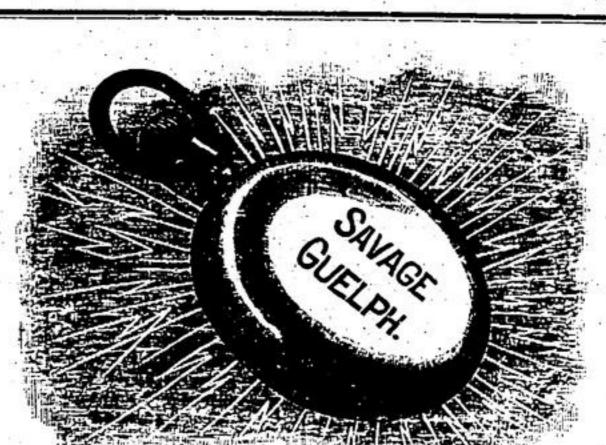
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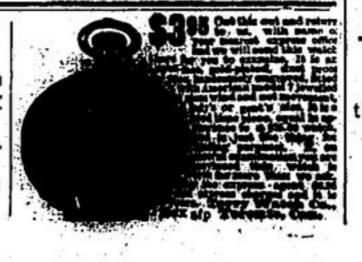
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