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## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 53, 1899.

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

TO THE METEORS. Here is a little poem some of our citizen felt like singing after sitting up a couple of nights last week to see the promised

meteors, without success : Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Won't you tell me where you are? I have sat up very late Watching for you-sad to state. Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Won't you tell me if you are

For, if not, 1'll sleep to-night. -Muddy roads may now be expected. -Renewal subscriptions for 1900 ar

Go'n' to shoot your showers of light,

-Twelfth month, December, commone next Friday. -November thus far has been easy

the coal bins. -The auction sales are pretty well ov

for this season. -Jessie Alexander in Knox Church December 14th.

-Extra copies of the Free Parss, ready for mailing-three cents.

-Mr. George Storey is building addition to his house on Main street. -The belfry of the new Baptist Church

-Saturday, November 18th, 1890, will be remembered as a bright, warm Indian Summer-like day. -Mr. John Russell, has sold his farm

to Mr. John Barnes, Georgetown, and will shortly move to Acton. -The distant city paper is invariably

not the local home paper? -Mr. W. G. Gamble has rented his farm

in connection with his own. -Did you see the big meteorio shower as a reward for your watching last

Wednesday and Thorsday nights? -Acton hockeyists have expressed their willingness to join hookey league .- Water-

loo Chronicle. Now, who had the right to -Two hundred and twenty-seven appli-

cations were recently received by the Arthur public school board to fill three -Mr. H. T. Arnold purchased last

Street, from James Firstbrook at a reas-Mr. James P. Whitney M. P. P. and | citizen and has not shirked the duties of Hon. Dr. Montague, will attend the young | citizenship which our people have been

Wednesday evening. -Mr. James Matthews has secured the patent papers for his newly-invented rein holder and is now ready to put the new

device on the market. -Mr. David Mills, who is about to move on a farm on the seventh line, has sold his property at the corner of Agues and Brederick Streets to Mr. Wm. Cook for

-Evangelist R. Crittenden, of Tara, is conducting special services in the Brick Church this week. The meetings are well attended and a keen interest is heing

taken. -A change was made this week in the arrival of the evening trains. The train going east is now due at Acton at 6.24-ten minutes later than formerly, and the train

going west is due at 7.04-eleven minutes earlier. -More post office room is badly needed

here. Mr. D. Henderson M. P. said to the Fars Parss the other evening-while endeavoring to wedge himself through an almost impassable crowd .- "That proposed new \$5,000 government post office building would be greatly welcomed here, wouldn't

-A constable who came to town recently from a neighboring town on official business, got rolling drunk while in the "discharge of his duty." This is unlike our Georgetown constabulary, whose motto doors, broad and narrow doors, doors dense is sobriety and righteousness .- Georgetown and doors transparent, doors that can't be Herald. Name, please. Name the town and the officer.

-Ool. W. Allan kindly sent to the Farm Pass on Saturday a copy of The Natal Mercury, published at Durban, South Africa, on October 18th. It is a highly preditable, well printed weekly of thirtysix pages, and being published near the seat of war, is of especial intercet at this time to Canadian readers generally.

To THE DEAY, -A rich lady, cured of her have open doors to stand before every Desfness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artifical Ear Drums, has sent to learn useful trades, and to give every 21.000 to his Institute, so that deaf people one of them spiritual uplift. The benign anable to procure the Ear Drums may hand of God himself through Jesus Christ have them free. Apply to Department, K. B. The Institute, 780 Eight Avenue, all. A cordisl vote of thanks was moved New York, U. S. A.

Donald at the close. -Two sets of team harness and two sets of single harness yet to the sold, at cost. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY You must come within eight days if you Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al.

## THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and every Item Interesting.

Watch for Bogus &r Bills. The public is advised to keep on the look out for the Dominion \$1 bills that bear a picture of Lady Dufferin. A number of forgeries of this series are in circulation in the country and can easily be distinguished by the fact that the right eye of Lady Dofferin is not shown in the bad bills. One of these spurious bills was taken in last week at the G. T. R. ticket office. Guelph Christmas Fat Stock Show.

Autouncement is made in our advertising columns of the eighteenth annual Obristmas Fat Stock Show to be held in Guelph on the 6th, 7th and 8th December. Leading buyers have signified their inten- Carried tion of being present, and Christmas stock will no doubt be in demand. The railways teaching staff for the ensuing year was give single fares for the return trip.

A Cordial Invitation Accepted. From the Hamilton Spectator we clip the following: "The official board of Zion Tabernacle met last evening and extended to the pastor, Rev. T. Albert Moore, a unanimous invitation to remain for the conference year, beginning July, 1900. follows: Several of the board spoke of the deepening of the spiritual work in the congregation, the increased attendance at the Sunday services, the increased interest in the class meeting and a general feeling of revival through the whole congregation, due in a large measure to the untiring zeal and energy of the pastor. Mr. Moore, in accepting the invitation so cordially given, said that he had given himself to the work and would do all in his power to forward God's cause and for the advancement of

His kingdom in Zion Tabernacle."

Rev. Mr. Macpherson at Arthur. The Arthur correspondent of the Guelph Mercury refers to the recent visit of Rev Mr. Macpherson as follows; "Rev. Hugh A. Maupherson, of Acton, delivered splendid address at the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. gentleman is well-known in Arthur having lived here with his parents when a boy. His father, Mr. Archibald Macpherson was Principal of our Public School for several years, after which he and his family returned to Galt, where he died. Mr. Macpherson is a fluent and eloquent speaker, with a splendid physique. The audience was delighted in listening to his interresting remarks. During his address, in a few pathetic words, he referred to blook of 45,000 shares in the "Kalso Slocan Arthur as the place of his conversion, and Developement Co.," a rich property adjointhe church where he was then speaking ing the McKenzie-Mann mines .- Orillia was the place where he first saw spiritual | Times. light. He was pleased that he was permitted to speak in the old church instead of the beautiful new edifice, now nearly completed. We hope Mr. Macpherson will be at the opening of the new church early family is generally regretted.

in December. He will be sure of a warm

welcome whenever he visits Arthur. Mrs Macpherson accompanied him." Improvements at Acton Flouring Mills The lease of Acton Flouring Mills held by Mr. James Clark having expired Mesers. Cheyne & Cheyne have leased the property for a term of years to Mesers Humphreys & Hawk, of Lang, in Peterboro County. The mill is now undergoing extensive repairs. A new automatic high speed Waterous engine has been put in, should be supplied with a silvery-toned giving the mill an increased capacity, and the Stratford Mill Building Co are overhauling the mill machinery generally and putting in their latest improved universal bolting system. The chopping machinery chopping will be done with stones, whether the mill is running by steam or water. These improvements will make the mill a first class one in every respect and second paid for in advance by subscribers, why to none of its capacity in the country. It day only, rooms at Agnew's Hotel. is expected the improvements will be completed and the mill commence operations will pay to call and see him. Examinato Mr. Edward Cleaves who will work it under the management of the new firm | tion free. ('all early, or you can make about the middle of December, Mr. Hawk and Mr. Humphreys are both practical millers and have had large experience in the business. Both grinding and merchant milling will be carried on and the mill will be worked to its full capacity. The firm has already large orders offered them. With the improvements and the increased capacity the mill will no doubt do a much larger business and attract trade from an increased radius. Mesers. Humphreys and Hawk will remove their families to Acton at once. Mr. Clark is negotiating for a well known and pros-Thursday four brick dwellings on Young perous water-power mill. His removal from Acton will be keeply regretted. He

has proven himself a good and useful

Mr. Rae's Lecture on "Doors."

the pleasure it always gave him to come

back to his old charge, "and," said he,

upon the peculiar topic announced was

unique in character. It was full of infor-

taught. The opening sentence was: "In

all the created work of man their is nothing

more commonplace nor is their anything

more significant than the door." The

history of the door, its hinges, key, lock,

jamb, frame, &c., were followed in detail

from the day of its introduction as a hang-

ing ourtain at the tent entrance to the

elaborate revolving door now in use in

numbers of the city shops. Reference was

made to little and big doors, bigh and low

opened and doors that are never shut,

doors very tight and doors that won't fit as

all. There were stone doors and wooden

doors, brass, gold, silver, fron, copper,

ivory and paper doors; sliding doors and

are hung. Some doors are off their hinges,

some have but one hinge; some open up-

ward, some downward, there are church

doors, home doors, bank doors and peni-

youth offering free education, opportunities

provides a wide-open door of salvation for

by Rev. W. Bryers and Mr. John Mo-

swinging doors : some revolve and some

Conservatives' banques as Guelph next | pleased to place upon him with confidence. His family also is highly esteemed and has made many sincere friends during their

has been greatly improved by being graded and gravelled. Mesers. R. Nickell and Geo. Michie had the contract. The lecture by Rev. J. W. Rac, Toronto The revival meetings conducted by Rev. Junction, in Knox Church, last Friday Mr. Holden and Evangelist Crittenden are

audience than usually turns out to hear a | this week. lecture. It was given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. The

choir sang with acceptance several anthems son occupied the chair. In his introductory remarks Rev. Mr. Rae spoke of

"when you don't wish me to come, don't advance over her former salary. ask me, for I am slways too anxious to Mr. W. Williams and Councillor Murray,

mation, rich in illustration, eloquent at many periods and apt and pointed in the Banday with friends in Lowville.

splendid moral and spiritual lessons is Pleasant, the home of Mr. Jus. Moore. Mr. Myles Campbell, of Fort Erie, i

Elwood Wilson, Wm. Dyer and Alfred tentiary doors. In closing he said let us Husband. The farm of the late Robt. Darby, of Mr. David Cox, of Knatchball, for \$8,200. Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson, of Armada,

in Nassagawaya and Erin.

on Monday. Mesers, James Anderson, of Eden Mills, of 20 years and a daughter of 9 years Levi Eleley, of Brookville, and Charles aurrive him. He was universally esteem-Hortop, of Everton, returned home last ed in his adopted city on the Michigan

The Pupilo School Departments to

be Undisturbed for 1 900. The Board of Trustees of Acton Public School met in the Council Chamber Monday evening at 8.80. At the members were present, H. Swaokhamer, Chairman,

THE TEACHING STAFF ALL

RE-ENGAGED.

The Committee on Finance presented Passe. the sixth report and recommended payment of accounts as follows:

D. Mille, wood H. P. Moore, cheque book...... 2 93 Globe and Mail, adv. for teacher ......... 1 26

Moved by George Hynds, seconded by Alex. A. Secord, that the report of the Finance Committee just read be adopted .-The matter of the re-engagement of the

considered. Moved by George Hynds, seconded by Robert Holmes, that the report of the inspector regarding the standing of the different department; of our school be recaived and that the present ataff of teachers

be engaged, at same salaries, for 1900, as Thos. T. Moore, Principal ...... \$600 00 Mies C. McPail, 2nd Dept ..... 320 00 Miss E. Joan McPhail, 3rd Dopt ..... 275 00 Miss R. F. Featherstone, 4th Dept... 275 00

Miss Eliza H. McQueen, 5th Dept ..... 250 00 -Carried. Upon motion the Board adjourned at

Miss Jessie Alexander will Visit Acton. The Ludies' Aid of Knox Church, with commendable enterprise, have made an engagement with Miss Jessie Alexander, the popular and talented elecutionist, for s dramatic recital in Knox Church, on Thursday evening, 14th December. Miss Alexander has made a most successful tour of Great Britain and the United States and has just commenced a season's tour of Canada. On this occasion she will be assisted by the choir of the church and

-Fooisl in the Methodist Church, Friday

vening, 1st December. -The five teachers of the Acton Public School have been re-engaged for next year -The farmers, the carpenters and other ontside workers have had very favorable weather this fall.

-Mr. J. P. Secord has purchased a

-Mr. Wm. S. Hall, of Hornby, is about to sell his farm and other property and. remove to California. Mr. Hall is a native of Halton, and the removal of himself and

-Mr. William Wallace has sold th Orangeville Advertiser to Messers. J. F. Dodds and Kenneth McKay. Mr. D. Mills has purchased the timber

on 25 sores from Mr. Michael Lamb and intends outting it off this coming winter. -There was an amusing fifty yard foot race between a married and a single glove caster, at the park Saturday afternoon. The single man won and was successful again when matched against

-While experimenting with a toy cannon, in company with a number of other boys at the park on Saturday afternoon, Master Willie Taylor had the flesh is also being re-arranged and hereafter all and nail of the first joint of his right thumb painfully lacerated. A permature | See you get Carten's, explosion did it.

a fleet footed single man on Monday.

-T. P. Smith, eye specialist, will be in Acton on Thursday, December 7th, one you have any defect in your eyesight it appointments at A. T. Brown's Drug Store.

-The are more excellent features in the Sun than will be found in any other weekly -Bystander's comment, candid editorial discussion of public questions, up-to-date agricultural matter and farmers' market report. Send post card to the Sun Office Toronto, for a sample copy and be con-

-Miss S. L. Sobram, late teacher of music in Havergel College, Toronto, has taken rooms in Acton and is prepared to give thorough instruction in both vocal and instrumental music-piano or organ. Miss Schram is an experienced and successful treacher and her pupils here at Rockwood all took place on Friday

The road on the west side of the railway

evening was listened to by a larger | being held in the Siloam Methodist Church

come to refuse an invitation." The lecture | of Acton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

During his stay in these parts Mr. visiting at Mr. Jas. Gamble's.

## NASSAGAWEYA.

Fletcher, of Darbyville, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14th, at the age of twenty. The cause of his death was appendicitis. He took sick on Sanday, 5th inst., and on in from which he died. The funeral took place on Friday, 17th, to Ebenezer cemetery. A large concourse of relatives and friends followed the remains to the cometery. Rev. Dr. Scanlan conducted the burial service. The pallbearers were Meerrs. Wm. Adamson, Jas. Easterbrook,

Michigan, are visiting relatives and friends | his office at St Ignace, Mich, of Charles G.

A party of sportsmen, of Knatchboll, had a bush hunt at Mr. John Bell's place | town about 18 years ago. His wife, (Mise

Visitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes.

raxa, visited Acton friend a this week. town, visited Acton relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Medley spent

ham of Erin.

Mr. John Kenney sr., returned last week from a pleasant two weeks" visit with his daughter in Brampton.

visited their daughter, Mrs. Brown, Willow street, during the week.

Mrs. John Michie who spent a couple of weeks very pleasantly with her eister-inlaw Mrs. Chas Symons, at Corry Hell, returned home on Monday.

much and it is within the possibilities that he may settle there. Messrs. Henry Bauer and Wm. Gould arrived bome from the Rainy River District on Saturday. They have many interesting reminiscences of their three months experience on the Mann and McKenzie construction works on the New Ontario and Rainy River R. R. there. During their stay they were well treated, were served with excellent board, and have many good things to say of Mr. A. R. Mann, the construction superintendent.

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at Ospringe, and the school entertainment

will no doubt make satisfactory progress. evening. CREWSONS CORNERS.

Monday afternoon he wished to go home, and got on a Queen and Dundas Street car to go to Parkdale station. At Dondas Street the car, of course, left Queen Street, Mr. H. McLean, a Knox Church student, and bye and bye Mr. Garvin found himself

and a former school teacher at school No. | at the bridges. "This car goes to the 8, Erin, delivered an eloquent sermon in

Crittenden made his home at Mount

It is our duty to record the death of Holtby Fletcher, third son of Mr. John Thursday, 9th, three doctors performed a been engaged by the Epworth League for successful operation, but inflammation set | the 11th December.

The remains of Miss McCouville, sister of Mrs. James Curtis, who died on Sunday -Darbyville,, was sold on Saturday last to on Tuesday.

## COMING AND GOING.

The Farm Passs invites all its readers to con tribute 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 FREE

Mr. Louis Gurofskey, of Toronto, was in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley, of Gara-Mr. and Mre. John Erwin, of George-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bing-

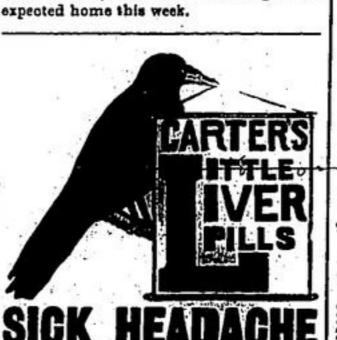
Mr. George McDougall, who has been in the Klondyke the past two years, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Helse, of Newmarket,

Mr. Alex. A. Secord visited his sister at Hamilton during the week. She is very It and has been taken to the hospital.

Mr. William McPhail arrived home from the North West last Thursday. He enjoyed his three months in Manitoba very

Several others of the Acton contingent are



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EVERTON.

LIMEHOUSE.

Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Fills.

E. L. Congdon is home, having fluished his summer's work in Nassagawaya. The scholars of this section gathered again last week after two weeks' absence to be taught by Miss McKinmon, cousin of Mr. P. McKinnon, our teacher, until he is

able to resume his work. The annual Bible Society meeting was held in the Disciple Church on Thursday The lecture by Rev. F. A. Cassidy, of Guelph, at Bethel Church, the tea-meeting

Joseph Garvin is a young man who lives at Limehouse and works at Acton. He is a stranger to Toronto and was here on wisit for a day or two last week. On

Parkdale station, doesn't it ?" said he to

during the evening. Rev. H. A. Macpher- | the Methodist Church here, last Babbath | a fellow passenger. The latter laughed and said no, and then, in a reply to a The trustees of Lorne School bave re- question, he told Garvin to walk right engaged Miss L. McMurchy as teacher of | down the tracks. "It's the best way." the school for 1900, and have given her an Garvin saw others walking on the track so he started in, too. The "others" were

railway constables, and he was gathered in and that night he elept in the cells. Police Magistrate Denison on Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. James Ramshaw, Mr. A. beard the story and remanded him unti Ramshaw and Miss L. Ramshaw spent | called on for sentance. - Toromto Star.

The Public School Board is advertising for twenty-five cords of wood. The School Board is a member of the Agricultural Society and pays a dollar for The teaching staff has been re-engaged for 1900, as follows: T. R. Earngey \$600, Miss Pringle \$400, Miss Evans \$275, Miss

GEORGETOWN.

A. Ryan \$250, Miss McKay \$240. The re-organised curling club has membership of thirty. Miss Jessie Alexander, elocutionist, has

Rev. Mr. Saunders will speak at a socia at Acton on Friday, let December. The Georgetown deer humbers bagged nine deer on their Muskoks empedition. A couple of professional gentlemen from Acton were interested auditors at one o our town churches on Sunday evening.

evening, were taken to Trafalgar for buris The sad news resoled town this week the death last Thursday very suddenly in Cavanagh, editor of the News. Mr. Cavanagh went to St. Ignace from George-Emma Seavens late of Bramphob.) and son

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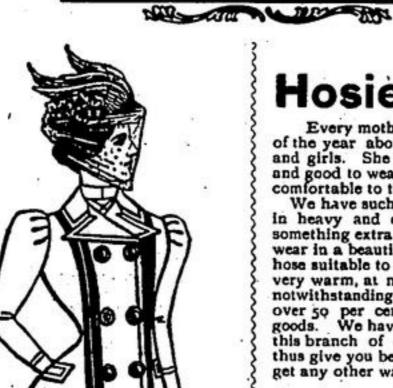
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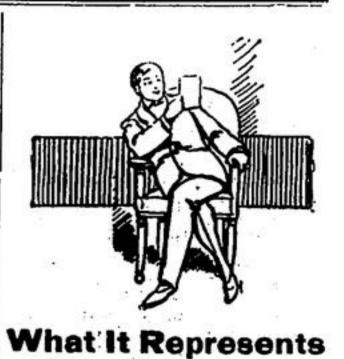
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