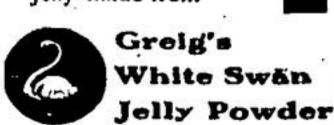
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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

-Now we may look for old-fashioned winter weather. -A very enjoyable taste of Indian

Hummer, wasn't it. -Mr. Dice's appointment as Police Magistrate for Milton has been gazet-

ted on. -The fine weather of the past week gave the farmers another opportunity for plowing.

-Herb Fyfe is likely to be on one of the big bockey teams of Toronto the coming season.

-A couple of Englishmon narrowly excaped drowning while skating at Milton last wook. -Unod morning! Have you renewed your Page Pages subscription?

Call to-day, Pleaso. -The remains of James McDonald

Cemetery, on Saturday. -Mesers. Johnstone & Co's new be completed in a few days.

-The Oddfellows expect a big house at their drama and concert le the town hall next Thursday evening. -Mesrs. II. Jonns, G. Agnew and

James Smith assisted the 20th Rogt. Band at Col. Allan's funeral last week. -The etreet crossings have been kept clean and passable the past week Officer.

-Re-opening services at St. Alban's fall to be satisfactory. Church next Sunday. Confirmation services by the Bishop on Monday -Anniversary services in the Metho-

Rov. J. J. Redditt, Toronto, will is a commodious structure and adde

o'clock.

It will appear noxt week. -The 20th annual meeting of

-Miss Bossle McKcown, who has been a very successful teacher at Plain Words by Judge McMahon. end of the year.

ber 7th at 8 o'clock.

has been withdrawn.

afad, to Donald McLeod.

wood and Eden Mills churches during |-Globe. . the vacancy caused by the resigna- The Methodist@pecial Wervices. tion of Rev. J. T. Hall.

floor space.-Guelph Mercury. cisto an order to the young fellows helnousness of sin. Last Thursday to; Mrs. McGibbon, Sarnia; Mr. and who crowd the pavements at the and Friday evenings, and on Tuesday Mrs. Greenway, London; Mr. and corner of Mill and Main streets, to of this week Rov. W. J. Smith, B.A., "Move on." The practice is becoming of Guelph, the esteemed chairman of Henderson & Co's employees, and a a very real and objectionable nulsance. the District, presched very carnest and number of others from friends in of trade, Mesers. Beardmore & Co. and ovening Miss Wells, of Paris, sang a the Acton Tanning Co., have laid off a solo, "Does Jeaus Care," and on Frinumber of man. It is reported, how- day evening Miss Devitt, of Waterloo,

Church and Elgin streets, the results | the singing. of making way for the new pavements | Re-Opening and Confirmation. and trimming shade trees, which | Sunday and Monday will be impor-

Commins, Burlington; R. C. Fowler, | building fund will be taken at all the afternoon, after which the body was

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

25 Care of Turnipe Dhipped. Mesers. M. P. Barry & Co., the vholesale produce dealers who ship turnips here, have already shipped 125 care this fall. The most of these have been loaded at Acton and R ul. A. a.d The turnips are shipped to United States points.

Methodist Anniversary--On Sunday. The sixty-third anniversary services to be held in the Methodist Church next Sunday will be of special interest Rev. J. J. Redditt, ex-President of Toronto Conference, will preach morning and evening. Special music will rendered by the choir. Hov. Mr. Redditt is an able and elequent prescher Annual Meeting of the Bible Society. The annual meeting of Acton Branch of the Upper Canada Hible Society will be held in the Mathodist Church

on Wednesday evening, December 4th. Hev. Jesse Gibson, of Torouto, will be the speaker of the evening and will have his address illustrated with lime light views. Best Shot in the Regiment.

Color Sergeant Jos. Lynd, F. Con pany, 20th Lorne Hiller; has capfared the best shot medal for the regimen for 1907 by his spientid shooting at Camp Niagars last Jung. Out of possible 50 points Joe scored 50. has been recognized for several year se one of the best what a in the regi

Fondly Remembers Old Home. . In renewing ble Purk Pursu and scription Mr. W. H. Crawford, Cathcart, says he notices with eadness that so many of the old residents of Action and vicinity are passing away. He is glad to learn of the constant growth of the town and says he feels as much Interest as ever in Acton, for he has a very warm affection for his native

Cutting Down Wages in Guelph. are not the only people being pinched by the financial stringency. A reduction in hours was made from ten to eight per day some time ago, and this has been followed now with a here. general cut of five per cent, on all hands. This makes a total reduction in wages of about twenty-five percent -Quelph Mercury.

the energetic manager of the concern. or so. Thanks to the Municipal entrusted to Mr. E. A. Robertson druggist, the agent here, will never

Johnstone Block About Completed. The fine Johnstone block which has supplanted the old Ransom Adams residence at the corner of Mill and dist Church next Sunday ovening, John Streets, is about completed. much to the appearance of the street -A meeting of the Board of Edu- at this point. The block was built by ation will be held at the office of the J. B. Mackenale, contractor. It Secretary on Saturday evening at 7.30 | well lighted with a fine plate glass

front with prismatic windows at the -A fine portrait of the late Col- side and rear. Has hardwood floore. Allan, intended for this issue, falled to | metallic cellings, is heated with furreach us from the engravers in time. I nace and is modern in its appointments. W. H. Walker and W. Worden did the painting, and this reflects Ontario Agricultural - and Experi- oredit upon their skill. Johnstone mental Union will be held at the O.A.C., & Co. are moving their furniture his return home Mr. Henderson re-Guelph, on the Oth, 10th and 11th stock to the new premises and it will crived a very comforting letter of now be viewed and handled to much sympathy and appreciation from Mr. James Turnbull, the General Manager better advantage.

will terminate her engagement at the Spink and Henry O'Brien for assault- nothy. ing a young girl, fifteen years of age. -Hon. A. G. Mackay, M.P.P., and suddenly collapsed, in the assists yes. attended the funeral on Saturday : other speakers will address a meeting terday morning on the admissions Mrs. F. McGibbon, Sarnia; Mr. D. D. of Halton Liberals in the Town Hall, made by the complainant. Mr. Justice Milton, on Saturday evening, Decem- McMahon in discharging the prisoners. said : "If your fathers would take het. tie, Mr. C. R. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. -Owing to the anniversary in the ter care of you and see that you were Methodist Church and the re-opening in the house every night and improvof St. Albah's Church, the evening lug yourselves in some way, instead of service in Kunx Church next Bunday running about after young girls, it Honderson, Mesers. John and Ernest would be better. If your fathers were Henderson, Mrs. Wm. Shields, James -The License Commissioners will stricter, and if the mother of this and Bertin Hhields, Mosers, J. W. meet at Stewarttown on Saturday to young girl had not allowed her to be on consider the transfer of the liquor the streets after proper hours, this McLagan, Hamilton; Mrs. Jas. Clark, Hoones from William Winship, Ballin- sort of thing would not have happened. If you come back here and are P.P., and Major Grant, Georgetown -Roy. J. C. Wilson, D.A., has been found gulity, it will mean that you Mesers. Walter Elliott, J. C. Blackappointed moderator of the Rock- will be put in prison for a long term."

The special evangelistic acryless are -A new cash carrier system has atill in progress in the Methodist the family; wreath from the head been installed in the establishment of Church. The interest is growing as is office Bank of Hamilton; wreath 15. R. Bollott & Go. The system con- also the attendance. Rev. Mr. Barker, from Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Christie, -neots with a new office built high the pastor, has preached soul-stirring Guelph; anchor from the Acton and shove the floor, so as to give greater, sermons which have had the effect of Georgetown boys at Winnipeg, and quickening the membership and giving other mementos from Mrs. T. Christle,

-A good many ladios would appre- sinners an unmistakeable vision of the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCarthy, Toron--Owing to the prevailing duliness impressive sermons. On Thursday | Winnipeg.

ever, that the full complement of sang "The Saviour We Need." Both employees will be at work again at the were well rendered and listened to with interest. On Sunday and Tuos.

should be removed without further tant days in the bistory of St. Alban's peg, being the accountant in the grain delay. They have disfigured the Ohnroll. The enlargements and im- exchange branch of the Bank of Hamotherwise lidy streets for a good provements have been completed and ilton, where he became deservedly the re-opening services will give special popular in banking and business cir--On the evidence of Inspector | occasion for thanksgiving and thank. cles. Oakes at the police court Tuesday offering. Rev. Mr. Wilson, the rector, morning it was proven that a man was disappointed that a new church named Keleher, on the probibited | could not be erected but he is much list, loltered for some time in the bar pleased that the changes effected have Hask., which position he held until his of the Queen's Hotel, and in conse- resulted in so manifestly improving death. While in Winnipeg, Mr. Henquence a fine of \$10 and costs was in- the sacred edifice. Services will be derson made many friends, who have posed on the proprietor. - Guelph | held on Sunday at 8.30 and 10.30 a.m. | learned of his demise with despest and at 7 p.m. Rev. Gilbert F. David- regret. A father, mother, slater, and -The prises offered by Halton son M.A., of Guelph, will be the proacher several brothers are left to mourn his County for the best exhibit of apples for the day. The fact that it is Advent loss. Mrs. (Dr.) S. A. McKengue, of at the Ontario Horticultural Exhibi- Sunday will give an added interest to Winnipeg, is a sister, and Mr. J. A. tion, held at Toronto last week, were the occasion. On Monday evening at | Henderson, ikil Notre Dame Avenue, awarded as follows :- W. F. McMurray. | 8 o'clock the Lord Bishop of Nisgara | is a brother. Streetsville : It. M. Peart. Freeman : will continue the services and hold con- A short service was held at Dr. M. John Wilson, Jr., Oakville; A. C. firmation. Offerings devoted to the Keamin's residence at 4 c'clock this

GORDON HENDERSON'S DEATH

The Remains Brought Home From Winnipeg -- Funeral on Saturday Largely Attended.

NORTESTHOIRS S'HOTOA TO BHO

Nows of the death of Mr. Gordo Henderson, manager of the Bank Hamilton, at Abernethy, Hask., son o D. Henderson, M.P., Actor, was pub lished in last issue of the PREE PRESS. Heartfelt sympathy was felt for Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and family is

The remains, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Henderson, arrived here on Friday evening and the funeral was held from the family residence, Bower Avenue, on Saturday after A very large concourse of sympathishing friends and seighture attended the fuperal. An impressive service was held at the hopes by Hov. J. U. Wilson, B. A., nestated by Rav Matthew Wilson, M:A:, and Rev. O. W. Harker. The pall bearers were six of the personal friumte of the deceased when be was residing in the old home Metare. A. T. Brown, William Cooper,

E. B. Swarkhauser, Ed. Hyder, H

Macpherson and W. Homerville. The deceased was taken III about the 20th of October. He thought his allment was only a severe cold and treated it lightly. In a few days he was confided to like bed and as he was gradually growing worse his friends at Winnipeg were notified. His brother and slater, Mr. Jno. A. Henderson and Mrs. (Dr.) McKeague, went out to Abernetby at once, taking with them a trained nurse. Pacumonia having developed, they wired for Dr. Mc-Keague. He responded at once and it was decided to take him to Windpeg. This was done and he scemed to galo for a few days. In the meenting Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson wore advised of his condition and they left by first Bell's plano factory men are begin- train and were with him until the end ning to think the Wall Street brokers | came on Wednesday, 20th inst. He was conscious during most of his ill-

ness and bade an affectionate farewell

to all the friends with him and remem-

bered the friends in the old home James Gordon Henderson was born In Acton on the 6th Fob'y, 1881. After passing the entrance examinations at the home school he entered George-Georgetown Floral Co's. Greenhouses town High School where he spent a A trip through the extensive rose couple of years. In 1800 he entered and carnation houses of the George- the head office of the Bank of Hamiltown Floral Co., on Tuesday, in com- ton, at Hamilton, as a junior clark. Woodstock, were buried in Fairview pany with Reeve Swackhamor was a He made rapid progress in this position delight to the FREE PRESS. Dr. Roe, and gave great promise of a brilliant career as a banker. In 1002 he was furniture and undertaking store will had a very pardonable degree of pride sent to the Winnipeg branch and here in exhibiting the splendid products of he won the confidence and estrem of the greenhouses. Although busy pre- the manager and staff and forged forparing large shipments for outside ward in the climb up the fadder. points he took time to point out When he became well acquainted with features which gave his visitors the routine of business at the prairie especial pleasure. A number of the metropolishe was placed in charge of most attractive designs surrounding the bank's business at the grain exthe caskets at the recent funerula here | change. Here he remained, with were from these grownhouses. Orders much accuptance to the bank and its customers, for a year. He was then entrusted with the important commission of opening a new branch of the bank at Abernethy, a growing town some 300 miles west of Winnipeg, in the centre of the Kenile

Plains, one of the heet grain districts in the west. He was made manager of the branch and held that position up to the time of ble death. The tiuelness grow here rapidly and the branch has five members on the stuff to-day. Mr. Henderson was a keen alert man of business, light-hearted and care free. He made friends wherever he went. There was genuine grief on the part of the Bank of Hamilton authorities that so popular and successful an officer had been taken away so early in his promising career. Upon

of the bank. A telegram of sympathy was also sent by the citizens of Aber-The following friends from a distance Christie, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gamble, and Dr. Lowry, Guelph; Mrs. T. Chris-James Allan, Mr. Ohas, Allan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Armstrong, Toronto; Mrs. Jas. Killott and John Irving, Milton ; Mrs. Mrs. John MoDermid, Dr. Nixon, M.

lock, D. Hutcheon and Nell McMillan, The floral tributes were numerous, and included a broken column from Mrs. John Harvey, Mr. A. M. Smith,

Respecting Mr. Henderson's duath the Winnipeg Free Press says : POPULAR HANKER DIES James Gordon Henderson, son of David Henderson, M. P. for Halton County, Ont., died to-day at the rest--There are several piles of brush on day evenings a choir of male voices led | dence of Dr. S. A. McKeague, @ Furby Street, of pneumonia, at the age of 26 years. Two or three years ago Mr. Henderson was a resident of Winni-

> He was transferred from that posttion to the managership of the Bank of Hamilton branch at Abernathy.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. W. P. Campbell, of Toronto Junction, was in town this week. Mr. John H. Smolts visited hi brother Bichard, here, this week. Misses Hazel and Lottle Mason visited friends in Alton this week.

Mrs. Smith, of Dunnville, visited Hev. and Mrs. Barkerduring the week. Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) Scanlan, of Ancaster, visited friends in the old home last

Miss Marie Milne, of Toronto, is visiting her friend, Miss Bessie John-Miss Wells, of Paris, has been visiting her brother, Mr. Chas. Wells, the

Mrs. W. D. Hwackhamer, of Ht. Thomas, is visiting friends in town for County Councillor Wilson was town on Saturday, the guest of Manys

Miss Devitt, of Waterloo, w. guest at the Methodist Parsonage during the week. Mrs. D. Hwackhamor arrived last week from Ht. Thomas to spend a

month or so in the old home.

Reeve Swackhamer and Mr. H. P. Moore were guests at the Wanten's linner at Milton on Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Wright, of Toronto, lalted a few days last wook at the of her cousin, Mrs. A fred

Mr. William Rayson, Mrs. Hamusl Reyson and Miss Minnie, of Brampton, were guests of John Kenney, Esq., and other friends during the wook. Mr. D. Henderson, M.P., will not proceed to Ottawa until Monday next, when Mrs. Henderson will accompany him. Parliament opens this

afternoon. Mr. T. D. Honderson, of the Transcontinental Survey, with headquarters at Kenora, Ont., was home attending his brothers' funeral. He leaves to resume his engineering duties to-day. Rev. E. S. Ireland, and Mrs. Ireland, of Scattle, Wash., have been guests during the week Mr. Henry Frankum. Marla St. Rev. Mr. Ireland took trip this week to his former Ostarlo home at Trenton.

Mr. W. Coles returned from his visit to friends in the old home in Homerset, England, last Thursday. Mr. Coles enjoyed his visit but says it rained nearly every day he was in Millinery England. He prefers Canada's sunshine and more vigorous olimate. Roy. Father Feeny attended the

re-opening vervices and the banquet at the Caurch of our Lady, Guelph, last Thursday. Pathor Feeny says the sorvices were of a most impressive character. The church now is one of the finest in the country. The paintings and interior decorations are

CREWSONS CORNERS. Dreary fall weather is with us again. At a mosting of the shareholders of

the oil well on Tuesday last it was de cided to discontinuo all operations for the present, and the Crowsons Corners Oll and Gas Company will now pass into history. A large number from here attended the military funeral of the late Lieut.

Col. Wm. Allan in Acton on Wednes The sympathy of this community will be extended to Mr. D. Hunderson M.P., and family, in the and bereavement they have suffered by the death

of Mr. Gordon Henderson. Mr. Hichard Comstock, who has been a resident of these parts for the past fow years, left via steamer Lusitanla, salling from New York on November 16th for his home in Southport, England, where he will remain for some time. During his residence here Dick unde a large number of friends who regret his departure. Mr. M. Urewson was in Walkerton

on Tuesday. Two fools with a gun, who had liberal supply of tanglefest on board, were almost the cause of an accident which might have had a fatal termin ation on Tuesday evening last. Wille two young women were driving home their cows from the pasture field, these miscreants deliberately fired at the cattle, some of the pellets of shot striking one of the ladies. Had the fellow been nearer the accident would have been a serious one, no doubt. Farmers are also complaining of their fowl

Mistaken for a Deer and Shot. Henry Chambers, of Freelton, was shot and killed while hunting in Muskoka with a party made up of his nophew, a friend from Ayr, and several Millgrove men. One of the party mistook him for a deer and shot him through the alslomen. A messenger was sent 31 miles for a doctor, but Mr. Chambers died on the night of the appldent. He was 66 yours of age. Hie - parente - came - to - Canada - from -Michigan 70 years ago. About years ago to had a wood yard in Milton.-Ohampion.



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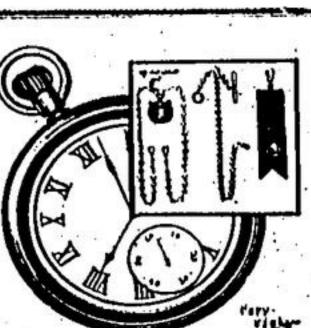
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