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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1006

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

-Spring's coming, oheer up ! -Got ready for the spring freshets. -Next Tuesday will be St. Patrick's Day, la the moralng.

-And still Officer Carnalian minus his official cap. -The robins and crows are la with us sgain—Spring's comin'.

-The sun's bright rays and the uilder weather are reducing the enow banks. -Rev. C. H. Emerson, of Burlington,

preached in the Baptist Church last Bunday afternoon. will move into their new home on

Frederick Street next week. lighting system will be discontinued after next Saturday, until next fall. -The mumbers of the Canadian an enjoyable day at the O. A. C. Quelph, on Saturday.

-Mr. Isldore Clavel has disposed of Webster, Mr. Clavel will remove to

-Officer Carnalian reports that months ending March 1st.

-The trees presented a Christman like appearance again on Tuesday morning after the falling of the gentle snow the night before.

-The man who does not advertise be cause he tried and falled should throw away his olgar because the light went out .- Walden's Stationer and Printer -The season at the skating rink was closed last Wednesday night. but overybody was evidently-bent on

-Owing to the illness in his home.

a successful poultry fancier.

directions to avoid the drifts.

other improvements are being added. town is being built some seven miles -Rev. J. C. Wilson, D. A., in an east of here. It is called Hosmer. It able and highly interesting sermon to is a coal mining town being opened by the young people, in Knox Church | the C. P. R. The prospect is that I last Sunday morning, deprecated in will very soon is equal to, if not survery strong terms the use of profaulty. | pass Fernie." opposally on the public streets.

-It is recommended that dog tage be adopted by the Council this year. However Accesor Harvey is preparing the bluggest list the town has had for many a year. He seems to know where every dog is "At Home." -Tie Acton Bonlore went

Georgetown to play the confore of that town on Tuesday pight. The los was turned out rather rough. The game resulted to a score of 80 in favor of

Friday night at half past ten.

any Indian. Day, Junios Miller and others.

-The consumption of tes in Hogy "Salada" Ten, the consumption of tea. Walker, the painting and decorating ; and enjoyed, and the visitore returned is increasing in a like ratio.

It is an open question whether a bigamist ought to be sent to fail or matte to support two wives.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

Easter Concert Arranged. Miss Amy Doty, the experienced and aucoverful directress of Hunday Hobool entertainments, will commone her rehearsals on the Blat Inst., for the Easter Concert to be given by the Methodist School.

"Busy Acton"-Nothing More. Why will people persist in calling this busy little town "Acton West? Acton is our registered name. The G. T. R. for their shipping conven lence have appended west. All tre Actonians will disown and refuse use the railway's nick-name.

The Ideal Should be High. In one of the most helpful and inter esting sermons he has presched during ble pastorate here, on the topic "Ideals, Rev. O. W. Barker scored very grong y the all-to prevalent action of peop who sacrifice their oppositentions some ples for the sake of society; by an Complete, in box, from \$5.00 up. gaging in questionable amusemen and otherwise compromising the

> A Profitable Institute Meeting. Twenty-five of the ladles in to gattibreitly the partors of Mrs. Georg " Havill, Agore Street, last Priday enjoy the proceedings of the afternoon provided by the Woman's Institute Spring sewing was discussed by the ladies in a practical menner. An bu loyable programme included plane duete by Miss Gray and Mrs. Matthew Wilson, readings by Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Havill. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Havill,

To the Quebec Ter-Centenary Despatches have been received from was then called upon and read Ottawa which indicate that there will tollowing address, and Miss M. Mche no military camps at Magara-onthe Lake, London, Barriefield, or any point east of Winnipeg this year, is proposed to have 20,000 troops assemble on the Plains of Abraham to take part in the 800th anniversary of the founding of Quebec, and setting apart of the Plains of Abraham as historical park for all time. There will be no difficulty in securing full cullst ment in all companies this year in view of this attractive outing. No Place Like Home.

Mrs. Sarah Little, in writing th FREE PRESS from Portland, Oregon, -Mr. Hugh McDangall and family on the fird inst., says: "I trust I shall soon be in Canada egain. I expect to return la May. There is too much -The morning service of the electric | rain and mud in this country to suit to see rain falling almost every day in and we greatly appreciate the keen the winter season, but of course there interest and support you and your lane extreme cold. I have only a brother and eleter have taken in and me. It is very dreary and depressing Pross Association and their wives had is no extreme cold. I have quite a homesick longing to see trees, buildings, fences, etc., all covered with loy drops sparkling like diamonds in the his laundry business to Mr. James | sun, giving an appearance of fairyland to everything around. It sooms ages since I last saw that view so familiar to Canadians. If spared to visit Acton that there were fifty-two interments | again it will seem very different to me, In Pairview Cometry during the twelve | with no many did residents gone to their reward. I much enjoy the notes by "Observer," in the Unku Pritss. and I wish he would look around cept this, "The Poetical Works of Whittier," and Mr. Robert Curried this, "The Poetical Works of Lord I firmly believe I know the gentleman

valuable observations." Notes From the Far West.

The following interesting paragraphs are from the pen of Rov. T. Athert Moore, General Secretary of the Lord's The closing was somewhat bolsterous, Day Alliance, a former Editor of the FREE PARSE. Writing, from Indian Hond, Savk., ho says: "The weather is delightful-sunshine, warm and pleas-Rev. J. M. Wright, of Forgue, was un- ant -my fur coat has been a burden. able to make the exchange with Rev. | There has been practically no snow Mr. Barker, announced for last Sun- | here all winter. There are wonderful improvements all over the west -Dr. Buck, of Palermo, is project. It is a surprise how these towns have ing an independent telephone system grown in population, while the houses to connect Palermo, Bronte, Postville. have improved far more than you Drumquin and Omagh, says the Oak- | would imagine. Evidently there has been great prosperity. The front last -W. Hemstreet has negotiated the August was, of course, bad for them, sale of J. R. Watson's house on Bower | and has rather stayed the develop-Avenue to Mrs. Taylor, of Orewsons | ments, but this must only be tempor-Corners, for \$1100. Mrs. Taylor takes ary. The people are the kind that keep moving. Everybody is looking -Ex-Reeve Williams is the first on forward to a splendid year. The deck with a new brood of spring country will certainly yield great chicks. They were listolied the first crops." A few days later, writing of the month. Mr. Williams is quite from Fernie, B.C., he says; "I am having a very good trip. The develop--Few of the concession roads and ment in these mining towns is wonder aids lines in this vicinity are open ful. Coleman was a spot at the foot of for continuous traffic along the high- Orow's Nest Mountain with a few way. Furms pro traversed in all shacks when I was here two years and a half ago. Now it is a flourishing -A fine sulto of commodious and town of 2000 people. The Coal and structed at the Acton Tanning Co's month and the place has an air of

well-appointed offices is being con- Coke Co. pay roll is about \$75,000 a Bift. works. A new vault has been put it and | prosperity and permanence. A new behalf. Another Fine New Residence.

and attractive homes, and another will I the Red Foot. Wm. Taylor, of Actor be completed this week. Early next I referred the game. The Acton juniors week Mr. D. M. Henderson will move in- | are anxious for another match with to his new residence at the corner of the Georgetown team on the first Bower Avenue and Eigin Street. It is possible occasion. With McKachern of colonial style, is two storeys of press- | in goal, the regular goal keeper for ed brick, with out stone foundations Acton, they think the score would and trimmings of freestone, and with have been different. too soft for good hookey and the game I to wide verandas and Infenry presonts a handsome exterior. The interior is conveniently arranged and has. D. A. Dickson, Mill Street, a native of all modern conveniences. A wide hall Toronto, and a graduate of Cornell -That was quite a war dance at the | leads from the front to the kitchen. corner of Mili and Main streets last On the right is the drawing room, The with the dining room behind. Both whooping was quite Indian-like but are large rooms well lighted and use The Honolulo Bulletin says t. "Air the drunken antice of the performers connected with sliding doors. On the would have divgraced the reputation of left of the hall is a dainty sitting room or den, and beyond this the stairway. .- Principal MacCormick, of the The kitchen and pantry are in the special expressions of good will from Guelph Business College, Prosident of rear of this. 'The pantry is fitted the First Canadian Club, delivered a throughout with drawers shelving, Reciprocity of Christian young people masterly address before the Club last dumb walter, etc., and is very con-Friday evening on the ideal, spirit and | venient. The second floor has three | more of the members of the Georgemethod of the Olub. Among the new | bedrooms and a sewing room opening members admitted were: His Worship from a central hall. There are also a paid a fraternal visit to the young Mayor Newstead, of Guelph ; Judge bath room and closet and a convenient people of the church here. They pro-McMillan, of Lindsay ; Mosers, A. F. stairway to a large well-lighted attic. Hi Jones, manager Traders' Bank, The premises are heated with hot-Guelph, Hugh Ruberts, M. D., T. J. water, lighted with electricity, and are | served. On Tuesday evening twentytastefully painted and decurated throughout. Mr. J. B. Mackenkie was the general contractor, and the premis: They went down by the evening land increased from I million pounds es reflect much credit upon him. Mr. in 1740 to 117 million pounds to 1870 N. Forbes built the foundations; Wat bers of the order of service and a very and to 240 million pounds in 1907. In son & Adams the brickwork ; W. D. pleasant and helpful evening was Canada, since the introduction of Anderson, the plastering ; W. H. spent. Refreshments were provided

and Higgins & Large, Brampton, the

plumbing. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson

this Wantiful new homb.

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS Greenock Literary Coclety Kindly Remembers the Hetiriing President.

Greenook Literary Society held theil regular weekly meeting last Thursday evenlog. Mr. H. C. Carrie prodding There being some features of especial interest. The attendance was unusual

ly large. The programme was as follows :-Opening charms, Provident's address, Instrumentals by Mrs. J. R. Pouren and Mice Margaret R. Near, speech by Mr. C. Athen, reading by Miss A. Loslie, recitation by Mr. A. F. Allan, humorous stories by Mr. J. E. Pesren. Debate: "Resolved that a Limited Monarchy better secures the happiness of the people than a Republic."

aftirmative was supported by Mr. Josi H. Youlla and Alise Annotta. Wansbarough, and the negative by Miss Katle Gray and Mr. Ball Johnston. Decision was given in favor of the affirmative. The judges were Miss Waters, and Mesers, J. C. Russell and or two this week at her home at S. McLachlan.

At the close of the regular programme a. short intermission was given in order to allow the Executive Committee to complete arrangements with the delegates from Woodside Society regarding the debating contest which is to take place here on Friday evening.

Mr. R. H. Near, Lat Vice-President was asked to take the chair. Mi Near Invited Miss A. I. Ourrie un Mesure. H. O. and R. W. Currle to tuke weats on the platform and in next speech sat forth the purpose of the meeting. Mr. Roy Wansbrough Donald presented the gifts : Messrs. Herbert and Robert Carrie

and Miss Annie Curriet DEAR PRIENDS; It is with a great des of regret that we, the members of Greenock Literary Society, have recently tearned of your intended duparture from amongst us, in the near uture, to the far west, and we feel that we can not let you go out from our midst without manifesting in some small way our great approclation of your valuable services rendered in connection with the Literary Society and also to show the regard and high estimation in which you have always been held by us as old schoolmates and laughter Mrs. David Williamson, later as kind and considerate neight

In losing you we feel that the very foundation, as it were, of our Society has been torn anunder. To you Mr. Herbert Currie, our able and proffclent Provident, we feel is due to a given to the work, also in the faithful way Miss Carrie has acted in the capacity of Treaumer. We have found you to possess in a

marked degree those imaginimous evening. that are opential to the making of the loss we suffer in your removal will we feel, be a great gain to the com-

As a small token of our respect we sak you. Mr. Herbert Corrie, to accept this, "The Complete Works of Tenny-

We as a Society are of one mind in wishing you continued health and happiness and that you may enjoy houndless prosperity in your new home and we hope, that, as a society, or individuals, we may be afforded the pleasure of hearing from you occasionally in your western home, as wo

Signed on behalf of the Society by Richard S. Near, Roy Wansbrough J. E. Pearen. Harry S. Loslie, Basil, Johnston, M. McDonald.

Mr. and Miss Curris were completed by taken by surprise but Mr. Curris ABSOLUTE with his usual ability rose to the occasion and made an appropriate reply. He expressed his heartfelt gratitude for the gifts and also for the regard on on the part of his fellow members which prompted the gift. Mr. Ourle said that so long as he lived this occasion would remain frosh in his momory and that these volumes would he the means of recalling in their far west home many happy associations with old Erin friends. He expressed deep regret that the mutual ties of friendship which bound them so closely together were soon to be severed. Miss Currie said in a few wellchosen words expressed her thanks to her fellow members of the Greenock Literary Society for their beautiful

present but his inother replied on hi The meeting was closed by singing the national anthom.

A Close Match at Georgetown. On Thursday ovening last Acton's Juniors and Georgetown Red Sox juniors fought a warm hockey contest in the Georgetown rink, the game Acton is noted for its flue residences resulting in a score of 65 in favor of

Conquered the Wireless Telegraph. Mr. Fred J. Oross, a cousin of Mre. University, has sold for \$50,000 the wireless telegraph system he outablish ed connecting the Islands of Hawali. Orose came here in 1808. He has "made good" and leaves with the high esteem of the community, and namy those prominent in husiness life, here.'

A couple of weeks ago a score or town Baptlet Young People's Union vided the programme for the evening and at the close refreshments work three members of the Acton B. Y. P. U. made a return visit to Georgetown. train. The visitors provided the numi-

P. Gles, Berlin, the heating system, bome by the midnight train. -If the glasses you now wear are not comfortable, or if the lenseurequire and family will be very comfortable in changing, consult Chas. J. Western in Brown's drug store, Well., March 18th.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Cameron, Main Street, is criti Miss Myrtle Dills was home from Toronto for a week-ond visit. Miss Alice M. Chapman has taken a

situation as milliner at Listowel. Mr. Alfred Ball, of Toronto, la spending a week or so with friends in town. Mrs. I. Francis visited her sister and other friends at Brantford during the

Mr. Ralston Brown was home from Victoria University, Toronto, over Sumlay. Mrs. Maddock and Miss Venic, o

Guelph, speat Sunday with Actor Mrs. A. McNabb returned yesterday from a week's visit with Trionds i

Mr. William Whitley, who has been very ill for several months, is very low Miss E. M. Hammond spent a day

Mile Adnie Taylor, of Alton, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Soutt. during the week. Mr. Robert McPherson war home from Toronto this week. Ho .may move to the city.

Miss Lens Carty is home after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Hamilton. Mr. Roy Lowry, of Mimora, spending a few days with his cousin Mr. Jamos Torranse.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McCal'um. o Wheatland, Wyo., are visiting friends in Acton and vicinity. Miss Ellen Stewart, of Hamilton, spending a few days at the home of

Postmuster Matthews. Mrs. D. A. Dickson has returned after a fortalght's visit with friends in Oakville, Toronto and Brampton. Miss Ecie White left on Baturday for Brampton where she will take private lessons in shorthand and type-

Conneillor Williams attended the Grand Circle of the Canadian Order of

birthday last week. The old lady is onjoying good health and epirits. She has spent hearly sixty years in Acton. Mr. H. P. Moore attended the liftleth annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association in Toronto last week. Among the numerous interestlag features of the event was the presence of His Excellency Earl Gray, Governor-General, at the banquet at the National Club on Thursday

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-Chas J. Western, Eyesight Spec-Inlist will make his next visit to Acton on Wednesday, March 18th, and may be consulted at Brown's drug store. Hours O a.m. to O p.m.

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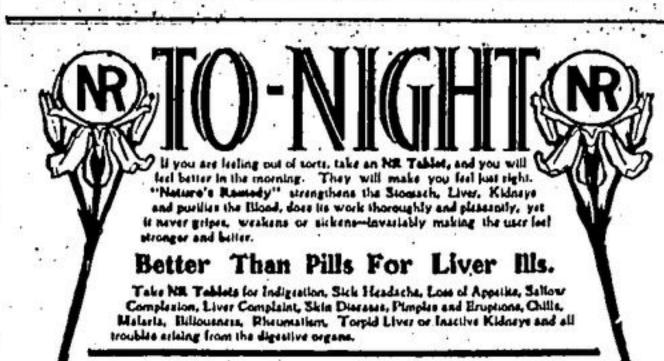
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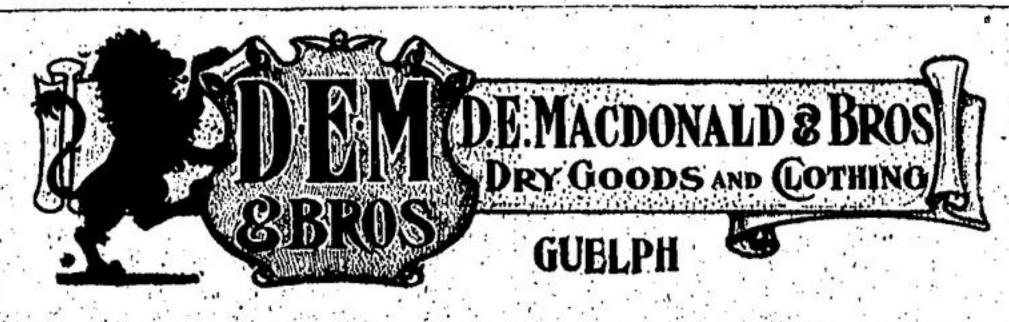
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