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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

Yes, Christman will be the nex

· - Flags were flying in honor of King Edward's birthday on Monday. -Esquesing Plowing Match on Mr R. N. Brown's farm to-morrow. -Couldn't the crossings be cleaned off once again Mr. Street Commission

er, before winter sets in? -Inspector Cowley, of Toronto, and Inspector Deacon, of Milton, visited Acton Schools last week. -George Felker, of Fergus, shot

bleself and died instantly while out hunting on Thanksgiving Day. -Contractor Cameron la erecting a commodious new voranda at the Rea more residence on Church Street. -All business announcements for th

Page Pages Christmas number mu be sent in not later than Haturday. -Thankegiving Day on the King's birthday had "King's Weather," in deed. The day was a delightful one. -Mrs. William Williams, who was painfully bruised and shaken up by a

fall on Baturday, is slowly recovering -The Pearson store on Mill Street is being put in shape for a Toronto morehant who will put in a general -Mr. Alex. Arthurs is able to about again. He will now take pupils

in violin at his residence or at the home of the pupils, if in town. -Hoe programme of concert to given in the town hall next Monday evening, 16th last., by the Kozik

Concert Co., Toronto,-first page. -Roy. G. W. Harker had the unusu experience last Sunday evening of an nonncing three funerale, which he was called upon to conduct on Monday and Tuosday.

-Henr Mr. J. Crooks, Basso, at the Concert in the town hall next Monday evening. Miss Constance Roos, gold medalist elecutionist, Toronto, is also weter of the company.

-G. A. Black mot with an acciden on Monday last which leaves blin with such a badly sprained ankle that he may be laid up for several weeks. This in most unfortunate just now when preparations are being made for mov-

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS The Returning Officer Proclaims N Henderson Elected with BIE Majority

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Majority for Harrison, 70. Net majority for Hondorson, 212, -FREE PRESS Christmas number will be out on the 10th Ducember. Place

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NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

Notes from Mt. Albans. Mr. Adam Brown, a prominent by man and postmaster of Hamilton, will give an address on Sunday evening. Nov. 22ad, on the Layman's Missionar y Movement. Theofferings will be devet ed to missions. . . Mr. John Nicoli has

been appointed President of the Bible Class which meets on Sunday aftersoons at 8 o'clock in the vestry. He will give a paper on Hunday afternoon next A social evening will be held at the Rectory on Wednesday, Nov. 18th, beginning at 7.30. Admission 5 cts. Funds will be devoted to the funds of the Church.

The Bixty-Fourth Anniversary The 61th anniversary of the organization of the Methodist Church here with regular Sunday preaching will be hold on Hunday, 6th December. Hev. T. Albert Moore, of Toronto, a son of the church here, and one who is now very prominent in the moral life of the Dominion, will be the preacher of the day. Mr. Moore will receive a curdial welcome to the home church and will no doubt be greeted by large congre-

gations. As the church is freb from debt the offerings of the day will be devoted to the new parsonnes fund and the congregation will be asked to place \$600 on the plates during the day, The occasion will be looked forward to with much interest by the

Woman's Christian Temp'es Union Through the efforts of Mrs. Ass Gordon, evangellat, who is a Domin on officer, a well attended meeting of ladies was held at Moorecraft on Hat urday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a W. U. T. U. for Acton. It was decided to take steps to effect such an organization, and officers were nominated as follows: President, Mrs. D. Handerson; 1st Vice-Pres. Mrs. (Rev.) G. W. Barker; 2nd Vice-Pros., Miss Russell; Secretary, Miss Bertle Speight; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Queenle McIntyre; Treas urer, Miss Amelia Husband. Various departments of work will be organixed as the society progresses. second meeting will be held to-mor-

row afternoon at four o'clock in Knox Church to complete organization. There is no doubt a strong, representative, active W. C.T. U. can de useful and aggressive work for the moral betterment of the community. Called to a Larger Sphere

Hov. George W. Barker, pautor the Methodist Church, has been in vited to the pastorate of the Motho diet Church, Wingham, at the open ing of the next Conference year in June, 1000. After due consideration Mr. Barker has signified his accept ance of the invitation, subject to th action of the transfer and stationing committees. By next June Mr. Barker will have completed the four-year pastoral term here. He has amply proven himself an able preacher and a very successful pastor. His sermons have grown in strength, and his exscutive superintendence of the affairs of the Church here has been admir able. Hov. Mr. Barker has well care ed the preferment entailed in the call to the Church at Wingham, and he will measure up to all the require ments of the larger and more important charge. He is a man of God and election in this county have been given | his ministry has always been helpful ligher Ohristian life and character

to his followmen, and inspiring to The Church here would gladly rotals his services, but the full pastoral another pasterate next Conference is at the home of Mr. T. B. Akins during time a paster here. His home was inevitable. In Mrs. Barker he has all that can be expected in a pastor's helpmeet. Knox Thanksgiving, Entertainment The tea and entertainment given in Knox Church on Monday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, was a splendid success. About 550 persons sat down to tables laden with the good things provided. The ladies with apparent case passed this large number through their hands, making everyone comfortable to enjoy the capital programme given in the Church. At about 8.15, Ilev. J. C.

Wilson, B. A., pastor of the Church, took the chair and after a few opening remarks introduced the Manchester Majo Quartette, of Galt. These gentlemen, Messre, McOutchean, Codling, Hetherington and Honselwood, have a well-deserved reputation for doing first-class quartotto work. Every number, whether it was solo, duet, or quartotte, was of the very best, and should they soon appear again in Acton, in the same capacity a crowded house is assured them. Mrs. Coutte-Baln, of Toronto, is an adopt in Scottish song and recitation and especially in selections which have a pathetle view in them. So far as a pure Canadian is able to judge, she has the Scottish accent about perfectly. With very great crodit to herself did

Miss Thompson, the accompaniet, de her part. The proceeds of the evening Mrs. J. N. Taylor over Thankegiving. amounted to \$108. The Free Press' Christmas Number The PREE PRESS' Ohrletmas numbers Christmas issue for 1008 will surpass Burlington, spent Thanksgiving with have always been attractive, but the all previous efforts. It will be printed in two colors, on beautiful English plate paper, will have numerous ploturesque views of Canadian soul ory, pretty engravings of some Acton's attractive streets, scones Fairy Lake, the club house, town hall schools and churches, Christmas stories, pooms and literature, and will be worthy the Fuer Pures in all respects. Upwards of thirty of our Monday. leading business men and manufacturers will be represented in its pages This splendid Christmas number wil be issued with our regular edition the 10th December, giving ample tim for sending to friends in the country or to other remote points ored plates, special engravings of local were guests of friends in Acton and Notwithstanding the extra cost of col-

scences and superior paper, we have decided to place the price the same as for our previous Christmas numbers -ten cents. At this low price the edition will no doubt go off very rapidly. Orders for extra copies should be sent The Gunner is thinking seriously of in at once. Our last Christmas numgoing out to the West and doing her was sold out long before Christsettlement duties on his land. We mas. All regular subscribers will be

more delicious tea if you use "Salada." -Pars. Parker Ohristmas number One teaspoonful makes two cups. Use ready for mailing, 10th December, absolutely bolling water. Steep flya

MANY THANKSGIVING VISITORS Home Comers Were Numerous and

Friends Were Here from Many Outelde Points MANY CITIZENS WENT AWAY

Thankegiving is always a popula time for the exchange of visite, for family reunions and for general going and coming, the volume no doubt being Increased by the cheap fares prevail ing for travelling. Among the visitors to and from town during the week the PREE PRESS gathered the following Mrs. Josle Oram, from Toronto.

Mr. W. D. Frick, from Toronto. Mr. Robert Perryman, from Toronto Miss Bertha McDonald from Hamil

Mr. Edwin Maddock was home fro Miss Eva Smith was home fro

Mr. Will Coleman was home fro Misses Martho and Bella Store Miss Ethel Sprowl visited friends

Miss Margaret Bonnett was house rom Kattleby. Mr. Raiston Brown, from Victoria inlversity; Toronto. Mrs. A. P. Scott and children, wer

here from Brampton. Mrs. N. H. Bmart, of Benmavill visited friends in town. Mr. Vincent Goodeve, of Toronto was up for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porry were here from Toronto. Miss Ena Pearson came home from luciph for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donny spe Thanksgiving at Norval.

Miss Lucinda Haner was home for Toronto for the holidays. Mrs. Masters, of Illuevale, was guest at Principal Stowart's. Mr. Clarence Laing, of Toronto the guest of the Misses Lalag.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Moore spent t

holidays with friends in Galt. Barker officiating. Mrs. Young, of Dorchester, vielto at her son's, Mr. T. E Young. Mr. and Mrs N. F. Moore spent Su day with friends at Coningaby. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Matthows of To

ronto, were with Acton friends. Mrs. Colin Dynes and babe, of Fre nan, is visiting friends in town. Mrs. Slumons, of Wingham, vielter or daughter, Mrs. Percy Brown. Misses Daisy Nicklin was home from Burlington and Edith from Toronto.

Mrs. James McLean visited at her Missos Hazel and Sylva Arnold, Georgetown, were with Acton friends. Missos Myrtle Matthews and Apple Harvey, from Normal School, Hamil- John S. Coleman, was subsequently sp-

spent the holidays at the old home Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Homstreet and Miss French, of Toronto, was the

guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Matthews spent Thunkegiving with friends in Mr. M. Heize, of Toronto, spent the

holidays with his daughter, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and babo, of Mitchell, were guests of Mr. Joseph

Mr. W. Boottger, of Berlin, visited Mr. John Harvey returned on Batur. day after spending a week at Ancaster and Carluke.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Penrson, Toronto, were with Mr. W. Pearson, Welling-Miss Barbara Warren and Miss Fraser, of Toronto, visited friends in ago, whence two of his sons had come

Mrs. H. E. McKerrihon, of Toronto spont the holidays with her mother, several years before. The funeral was Mrs. T. T. Moore. Mrs. Coutte-Bain was the guest of Cometery, Rev. G. W. Barker having her friend, Mrs. H. H. Worden, during charge of the service. General sym-

Miss McMann, of Beaforth, was guest at the home of Mr. Thes Statham during the week.

Mosers. James Whitham and Andrew Function of Dundalk, spont Thanksgiving with friends here. Mesers. Loonard Worden Choster Plank visited friends in Hospeler, Berlin and Guelph.

Missor live and Irone Matthews, of Berlin, were guests over Thanksgiving of their sleter, Mrs. T. B. Akins. Mr. and Mrs. James Grant and son, of Mimora, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Torrance, Park Ave. Rev. Dr. A. C. Courtles, formerly editor of the Obrietian Guardian, died

at his home in Toronto, on Tuesday. Mr. A. Lafete and Miss A. Wright, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mr. John McGill, manager Traders Bank, Arthur, and Mrs. McGill, wore with Acton friends for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs, John Williamson, of his brother, Mr. D. Williamson

Quelph Street. Mlas Winnis Morris, of Toronto, and Miss G. Cunningham, of Collingwood, spont Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. Thos. Bennett, Erin. Mr. William Coleman, Hospelor, Mr. Samuel Coleman, Rockwood, and Mr.

P. McFarlane, Strabane, attended the funaral of the late Joseph Coleman on Mr. John S. Moore, of the Canadian Stationery Co., Toronto, Mr. C. II. Moore, of the Dundas Star, and Miss Lottle A. Moore, of Toronto, were

home for Thanksgiving. Mr. O. Zimmerman, of Collingwood, and Mr. Melvin Zimmerman, Secretary of the West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto, violalty during the week.

Mr. P. T. Holmes, who has managing the Erin Advocate for couple of months, has returned home. During his stay the Advocate gave evidence of considerable mechanical

Mrs. R. Copping, Mrs. A Minchin and Mrs. S. Scott, Toronto, Mr. and may yet hear of him as one of the presented with a copy of this splendid Mrs. Wm. Leelie, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leslie, Shiloh, Mrs. James Leslie and Miss Louis, Guelphi, attended the You can make richer, more fragrant, funeral of the late John Brown, on Monday.

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THE HAND OF DEATH

ohn T. Brown and Joseph Coleman Aged and Esteemed Citizens,

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For several months Mr. John ? Brown has been engaged in the erec tion of a fine brick residence, on the site of the property on Mill Street which he owned for upwards of forty years. He looked forward with pleasurable anticipations to spending ble declining years in this new home with his son Mr. O. H. Brown and family. About a fortnight ago he took cold and an acute attack of sathma followed, and on Saturday afternoon he passed away. John T. Brown was born at Niagara in 1831. When a young man he came to E-quesing with his father who sottled on the farm at, the Brick Church, above Actus, now owned

by Mr. Edward Cleave. In 1802 he anarried Mary Gibbone, daughter of the late John Olbhans, of the third line. Mis. Brown predeceased himsix years ago. Mr. G. H. Brown lett. the only child living, two daughters having died in childhood. During the bustling lumbering days of Acton's history deceased was a foreman in the yards here of the late Charles Symon, Subsequently be held similar positions In Sarnia and Toronto. Same seventeen years ago he purchased the wellknown Hill Farm, in Eramosa, the birthplace of James J. Hill, the great rallway magnate. Two years ago last summer he returned to Acton. Mr. Brown was a man of splendid harlaess ability and more than ordinary intelli gence. He was Assessor and Collector or this municipality last year and per formed his duties so satisfactorily that the Council gave blm an honorarium in addition to his salary upon completion of his duties. He was an adherent of the Methodist Church, and though not a very regular attendent was a close student of the Bible, and his favorite hymn was "Rock of Ages." He was a Liberal in politics. The funeral was

held on Thanksgiving Day, Rev. G. W.

After a long period of lilness, the nast six months of which he was confined to his bed, Joseph Coleman fell peacefully seleep on Hunday morning just as the church bells were ringing for the morning service. Mr. Coleman was a man of sterling Christian character, and his children all follow in the footsteps of their father. He was born in Co. Antrim, Ireland, in 1831, and whon but a child came to Canada with home in Brampton over Thanksgiving. his parents and about sixty-five years of ago settled in Dunday. Here he was a schoolmate of Mr. James Homerville ex-M.P., with whom his eldest son, Mr. prenticed for a time to the office of his Mr. Will Statham and son, of Exeter, | paper, the Dundas Banner. Salsequently the family removed to a farm in the vicinity of Strabane, and here the young man formed a life long Miss Clarice, of Milton, visited friends friendship with Mr. James Bain, ex. M. P. In 1857 he was joined in wedlock with Mary Jane Pearce, of Lambton County, and for fifty-one years they were the united head of a most happy Christian home. They were blessed with four sons and one daughterr John S., Acton; William, Hospeler; Blian, Winnipeg; James, Hamiota; and Miss Sophio at home. This is the first death in the immediate family. Though he was brought up a Preshyterian, Mr. Coleman joined the Mothedist Church in 1871, under the ministry of the late William Willoughby, who was at one tereand Ohristian workers were greatly beloved. While at Strahans he was for sometime a school trustee, and it was a matter of great appreciation when his son Mr. John H., was elected Chairman of the Board of Education of Acton three years ago. He was always a Liberal in politics. Mr. Cole man removed to Acton thirteen years

> family in their beconvenent. Mrs. Ell Stont, Rockwood, dled at the General Hospital, Quelph, on Sunday, after a protracted iliness. The remains were interred at the Stone Church on Tuesday. It is only three wooks since the last surviving son. passed away. General sympathy will be felt for this stricken home.

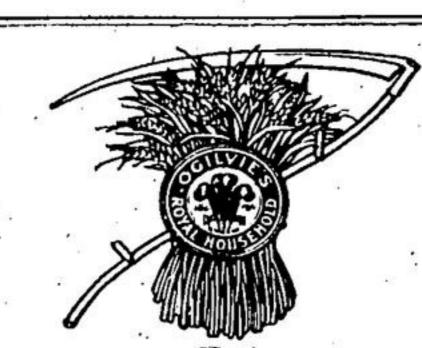
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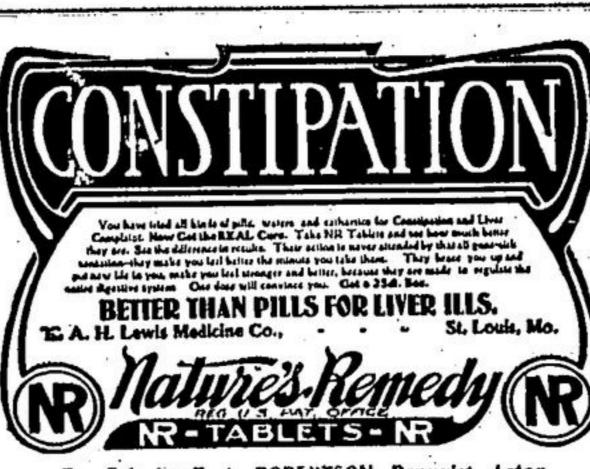
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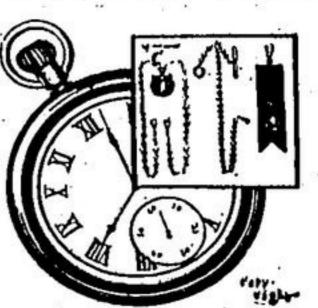
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