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The Acton Free Press THURSDAY, MARCH 18.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

-The robine have come again. -The equinoxial gales arrived carly. .- Maple syrup is coming to market. -The exedus to the west is in vegue

-The roads are in very fale condi--- See Prof. O'Brion's adv. clauwhere

on this page. -Assessor Smith is Walter through life work these days. -J. M. Cumlingham, Ospilinge,

offering his business for sale. . -Good aforning! Have you renewed your FREE PRESS subscription? -Symptoms of the annual hour cleaning epidemic begin to appeal,

-R. P. Johnstone's window, repr sents a maple sugar camp this week and is very attractive.

was the provailing price. agency of the Pacific Coast Fire Insur- Rev. G. W. Barker is the teacher. ance Co., of Vancouver, B. C.

-Sond the PREE PRESS to

over Mill Street crossing longer than the law allows. -Mr. Robert Moore has purchased the brick residence of Mrs. Harry of the school. Jeans, Park Avenue, and will shortly

remove thereto. -Mrs. H. Jenns will sell her bousehold goods by auction at her residence. Park Ave., on Saturday, 27th. R. J.

Kerr, auctloneer. in Fairviow Cemetery by the special od to the town hall on Tuesday.

-The members of Knox Church Greenock Literary Society this evening and provide the programme,

-Rov. C. H. Buckland, of St. James and falling heavily fractured his collar -W. J. Clements, Deputy Sheriff

has bought A. L. Hemstreet's house on Martin Street and will take possession about the end of this month.-Milton Champlon.

Intended for use when Mr. Swackhamer was elected to the Wardonship Smith Brothers had not reached Gow of the county, but was delayed by the Ganda when Mr. Patterson left. ongravors. -John Joyce, a well-known charac-

ter on our streets the past twenty years, died at his home on the sixth line last Thursday after a few days Rovers in a very rough game. Ecin urday to Brampton. -Mr. Sponce, of Brantford, has

leased the 200 acre farm of Mrs. John McKinnon, lot 21, con. 6, Nasangawaya. He is moving to the property this week. This property has been owned and occupied by the McKinnon family since 1820.

-An interesting debate was held I the Bantist Church last Friday evening by the Young People's Union. The affirmative was taken by Miss Grindell and Mr. Naish, and the negative by Miss Chapman and Mr. Black. The former were victorious.

METHODIST CHURCH NEXT WED-NEEDAY EVENING, 24th MARCH

Respecting the merits of this famous Company read the following: "The Old Houthland Sextette gave a superfor entertainment in the Opera House Saturday evening under the auspices of the Oltizons' Band, and on Sunday evening the Sextette took charge of the singing in the Baptist Church, which was crowded to the doors, the fame of the singers having spread throughout the town from their previous evening's entertainment. Their Saturday evening programme was of the Jubilee Singers variety, moderland and given a pleasing variety, the various solos being of more than ordinary morit. The basso, Mr. S. R Overstreet, was a whole show in himself .- Mt. Porest Representer.

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bedtime : Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-half led. Decision was reserved The ounce ; Compound Kargon, one ounce ! lengthlost case of the day was a line Compound Syrup Sarsaparille, three fence case, with Hugh Black as appel-

obtained from our home druggists, and fence viewers examine the line fence are easily mixed by shaking them well between her property, let 15, con. 5, in a bottle. Relief is generally felt and Mr. Black's, lot 14. A survey was from the first few deses.

This prescription forces the clogged- suit the line encrosched on Mr. Black's up, inactive kidneys to filter and property several feet. The appellant strain from the blood the polsonous claimed the old line by statute of waste matter and arlo sold, which of limitation. Judgment was reserv-

. As Rhoumatism is not only the most | had a suit against J. Salis over a horse minful and torturous disease, but deal. Salts sold the horse to Levinsky dangerous to life, this simple recipe for \$10. Levinsky claimed the horse will no doubt be greatly valued by was not as represented and brought

should at once prepare the mixture to bim away, bence the suit. Case disget this relief. It is said that a person who would Galt Reformer Printing Co. for \$17.60 take this prescription regularly, a services and expenses making expert dose or two dally, ar even a few times valuation of the plant. Judgment

Out this out and preserve it. Good went into the witness box. When he Rhonmatism prescriptions which real- was through the Judge remarked to

ly relieve are searce, indeed, and when him, "I give judgment against you you need it, you want it builty.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

Prof. O'Brien as a Leaturer Prof. O'Brien interested a goodlywized audience to the town half on Tuesday evening with his lesture on Palmistry and Phrenology. With

the use of a series of scientifically :pared charts the professor very hieldly | hold in the Methodist Church last Sur explained the principles by which his day and very inspiring addresses wer profession is suggessfully practiced. Much good advice was tendered the young people present, wherein they were urged to establish good charac tere and lead pure clean lives.

Gold Medalist Added to Blaff To fill the vacancy caused by the leave of absence granted Miss Kate Konnedy, teacher of the primary department of Acton Public Hohod the Board of Education has been very fortunate in securing the services Mises Edith Nicklin. Mise Nickl taught for a number of yours wit much success and then entered Normal School, Toronto, from which she graduated last year with honder being the gold medallet of the Believe Miss Nicklin will take charge of the primary department until mideummer

after which she will receive a perme

nont position on the staff in another

department.

Newly-Organized Adult Dible Classes Two new adult bible classes have been organized in the Methodist Bunday School during the work. Hunboam Olass-& mixed class, with ill charter members, and the following officers: President, Frank Kennedy; Vice-Pres., Amella Husband ; share of their energies into active few weeks to take a position in Cal-Hocrotary, Bella Stephenson ; Treas. Christian service. -Four cars of potatoes were shipped urer, Phomie Laing: Conveners of To-day the open doors in non- Mr. D. J. Moore, of Oaotoks, Alta, from Acton last week. Fifty conts Committees : membership, Mrs. Jno. Stephenson; devotional, Mrs. James od challenge to send forth and main--Mr. It. J. McNabb bas accented the Moore; social, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, tain a more adequate force of mission-The other is a young men's class with may be speedily evangelized. The our 20 charter members. President, Nelabsent friends. They'll tell you it's as son Hauer; Vice-Pres., Richard Smelt; good as a letter from home overy Secretary, Arthur Firstbrook; Treasurer, J. P. Scarrow : Con. Member--Complaint is made again that ship Committee, F. Webster. Jao. 8. freight trains are permitted to stand Coleman is the teacher. . This class is known as the King's Orderlies. Misses

Pearl Stewart and Amelia Husband

have been added to the teaching staff

A Trip Home from Gow Ganda Mr. William Patterson, who wen up to Gow thands the first of the month, returned home last week to arrange to go into the transportation husiness. Most of the business enter--The residue of logs and wood out prizes there are already overdone, but the matter of transportation is still a troe-destroying Committee was team- serious problem. Mr. Patterson has purchased the outfit for a twenty-four foot launch, which he will put on Gow Young Peoples' Society will visit the Ganda lake, a body of water ton miles long, which is being used during the winter as part of the sleigh road from Charlton. He is assured of very profi-Church, Quelph, slipped while coming table patronage. Mr. Patterson says out of a store in Guelph the other day, there are already about 150 houses and stores built on the site of this new silver town and the population is now about 500. Mining claims are staked in all directions for tea or fifteen miles. Prospecting work this winter has been very slow, owing to the depth of snow, but as soon as -We show on the first page a por- apring opens there will be a rush over trait of Roeve Swackhamer. This was the territory which is believed to be so rich in minerals. The outfit of Mesers.

> Another Hockey Match The Rovers on Saturday evenloo Journeyed to Erin for the third time The second game was won by the was determined to have revenue for the previous game. When the teams lined up there were four new faces on the Erin team. The game started about half past eight, and was very fast. At half time the score was five to four in favor of Acton. Shortly after the second half started the puck was shot on Erin goal and was broken in two, half of it went in the net, the other half on the outside. However, this goal was not allowed. The game was not quite so fast in the second hall for both teams were tired. The Acton team had not been on the lco since the previous game in Erip two weeks he fore. The Erln team was assisted by Mosurs, Sheardon, Keough and Cameron, from Bolton, and Blythe from Toronto, but this seemed of no use; they could not hold the Acton lays, and the game ended a tle 77. Referee Camer- son Corners League at the Brick on, of Erln, bandled the game very well. The Acton team may go to Erli to play off the tle in the near future.

The line-up way: Sanders Goal McEachern Sheardon Point Ramshaw Walker C. Point Holmes Bush Rover Williams Blythe R. Wing Malone Koough......Centro......Clark Cameron.....L. WingGarden

A Big Division Court Bession Judgo Gorham held Division Court here last Thursday and the cases on the dacket occupied the entire day in their hearing. Two cases took up must of the time of the Court. Smith Bros. v. Biggar & Rice, was an action by Smith Bros, claiming \$53 for a gasoline pumping engine which they installed and allege their contract was fulfilled when it would pump water satisfactorily. The defendents claimed that it was to pass the inspection of the Underlowing mixture after each ment and at | writers' Association, which it dut in t and their insurance was cancellant and Mrs. Martin respondent. These barmless ingredients can be Some time ago Mrs. Martin had the

made by Mr. D. Hutcheon. As a reed.....J. Lavinsky, of Georgetown, many sufferers here at home, who blue back to Saltz. The latter gave missed If. P. Moore sued the a week, would never have serious for plaintiff with costs. In this case Kidney or Urinney disorders or Rhon- Mr. Hancock, the lawyer for the defence, who la secretary of the Company,

upon your own evidence."

THE WORLD FOR CHRIST

Eloquent and Interesting Missionary Addresses by Mr. O. H. Keenleyside, Kaq., of London.

LARGELY AUGMENTED OF-The annual infesionary services wer

delivered by Mr. C. H. Keeplevalde, of London. Mr. Koenleyside has been one of the leading speakers throughout Canada on the Laymen's Missionary Movement. He has certainly become inbued with the importance of this great movement. He has seen the new vision very vividly, and has the faculty of inspiring others with a much higher ideal of the duties of steward-

alip in this great field.

Mr. Koonloyside very forcefully im pressed the fact that the Laymon's Missionary, Movement appears as the coming of a new bra. Wherever its tide has touched, new thought, feeling and purpose have been awakened for the breasts of men, young and old, re garding their privileges and opportunltles in relation to the kingdom of God among men. Verily, for many men, the old order has changed, and; from being inactive and fishetorested in any special manner in the work of Christ they have become interested particle pants in the iniseion of Chiletianity A now era be dewned for them, and the A. O. U.W. Grand Lodge: they are finding satisfaction and on-

Christian lands present an unparallelaries, in order that the whole world women, the students and the young in town on Friday. He and Mrs. people all have their Missionary Christie leave this week for the hot the men-lie reserve forces-to de- to sofourn for a few weeks. vise more liberal things for the extension of the Kingdom of His Son. To consider the Church's distinct responsibility toward this task, the Mission Boards have sent for .b a call to the Christian men of the country, earncatly entreating their prayerful con sideration and trusting that their hearty co-operation may, be given to schome is deliberated upon, viz., to

crown Christ Lord of all. The aim of the Laymon's Missionary Movement is the evangelization of the world in this generation. To accomplielt this the 13,000 missionaries now on the field must be increased to 40,000, and the givings of Christendom from \$21,000,000 annually to \$60,000,-000. The Church is well able to accomplish this. The laymen are

saying "We can do it and we will." The evening discourse was based upon the text "How much owest thou unto thy Lord?" and was an able presentation of Christian stewardship Mr. Keenleyelde gave numerous illustrations to prove the value of Christianlty to every community, from various standpoints. He showed its valua in Imelness Interests, to personal safety, for national progress and for eternal life. If it is worth so much to ne in christianized lands do we not owo it to our brothren in henighted

regions to send them the gospel? Missionary offerings were taken during the day and were the most liberal in the listory of the Church. The aggregate will be between \$500 and \$600, the average being a little over \$2 00 per member. The Chair of the Church rendered

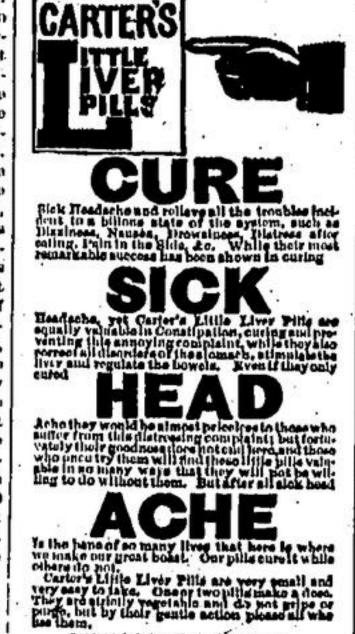
special and very appropriate music during the day.

Injured at Beardmore Warehouses One day last work James DeCoursey, one of the shippers at the worehouses at the G. T. R., while engaged in loading a car with leather, received painful injuries to his back and shoulders, through the impact of a shunting rain against the car where he was at work. He was knocked about ten feet and over the end of the platform, and has been unable to work since.

A Praternal Visit Eighty-six monibers of the Epworth Lengue visited the Silonm and Orew-Church on Tuesday ovening. Acton League provided the programme and the home Leagues provided generous refreshments at the close. Five kindhearted farmers drove out loads of the young people and there were a number of single rigs also. The evening was much sojoyed by all the partici-

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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Mr. Andew Bates, of Toronto, visited frlands hore last week. Mr. J. Lavorty, of Monck, spent

week or so with Acton friends. During his stay in town Mr. C. B. Keenleyside was a gurst at Mooresroft. Mr. Raiston Brown was home from the University for a few days this

Mosers. James and Allan Smith are spending a week with friends in

Mr. Philip T. Holmes went to Oakville last Thursday to take a position on the Record. Mrs. Anna Maddock and Mrs. Fred

Maddock, of Toronto, are spending a week or so with Acton friends. Mrs. Akins, Bower Ave., was taken seriously ill with appendicitie on Sur day morning. His is recovering. Rov. J. C. Wilson, D. A., WHE H Forgus on Monday and Turaday at-

bytery. Mr. Fred Williamson laft on Friday for Rogina, Bask,, where he has secured a good position with the J. I. Can Threshing Machine Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gamble av

tending the meeting of the Qualph Pres

spending a couple of days in Toronto Mr. Gunble is delegate from Acton to Mise Clara Cobban, of Toronto, spent joyment such as they have not exper- a few days , this week with Actor lenced bitherto, in putting a large friends. Miss Cobban will leave in a

> years or more, was here during the week visiting his brother, Mr. Robert Moore, and other friends. Mr. D. D. Christie, of Guelph, was

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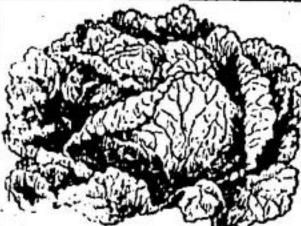


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