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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Oakville's big fair to-day and to -Acton Fall Fair next Tuesday and Wednesday.

-The twenty years ago column continnes to grow in interest. -A monster crowd is looked for at

the Fall Fair next Wednesday. -Mr. Henry Grindell offers his comfortable home on Mill Street for anle. -Knox Church Ladles Ald will hold their annual Thankegiving supper as

Wednesday. -The Fair Night Concert next Wed-

nesday evening promises to be one of the bost over given here. Methodist Church, Mimosa, on Sunday | the Allandale train who, it is said evening to a large congregation. -Rev. P. K. Dayfoot, M. A., of

Simcoe, will preach in the Bantist Church next Bunday afternoon at 3 -Inspector Deacon, of Milton, was a very interested member of the

audience at the High School Concert on Monday ovouing. . -Mesers. C. O. Spelght, R. J. Mc Nabb and W. Sayers spent last week fishing on Crow River and had a very

successful and enjoyable outing. -Mosers. Milliken & Coxen are opening a new meat shop in the store opposite the Dominion Hotel. They will commence husiness Friday even-

-A honefit concert was held last evening by the Quelph City Hand for the ald of Chas. Withington, who recently lost his hand in a machine he was working.

-A meeting of the Citizens' Com-Chamber to-morrow evening at 8 and other wild animals, while now it Thursday night, and the large congreo'clock. All members are requested is among the finest farming land to be to be present.

-Mr. A. T. Brown's name appears | most enjoyable one. In the prize list for a special prize of The Jewish Day of Atonement \$3.00 for a barrel of northern apy apples. The prize is \$5.00 and not monced the most sacred of Jowish holy vegetables, roots, fruits and so on. \$1.00 as printed.

Hall, Speyside, on Friday evening, ed not only by prayer and expressions | church was nover more prottily decor-October 1st, at 7.30. Mr. Arthurs will of contrition for sine committed during ated. preach and Miss Minnie Holmes, of the past year but also as a very strict . After the preliminary service con-Acton, will render solos.

visiting her friend, Miss Hawthorne, the event. Chickens form an impor- Hamilton, delivered an able discourse sang very sweetly the solo, "Hold thou my hand," in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

-The congregational to-union the Methodist Church this evening commemorated by sacrifices, but both to God for His goodness and impressed promises to be an event of most intereating character. A large attendance of the members of the congregation gratitude to God. The law ordaining occasion: I. That all things come with those of previous years, is anticipated.

which has been completed at a cost of the same period on Saturday. All of all God's gifts to us should be re-\$125,000, was formally opened by the day Saturday service was held in turned to Him. When you are clated Honorable J. M. Gluson, Lieutenant- Matthews' Hall, The entire 187 chap- with prosperity coming from God's presided. Govenor of Ontario, last Thursday ters of the Talmud were read. An old good gifts do not forget what you owe with appropriate coremonies,

-'Foolin' fine', he used t' say, come s clear or cloudy day ; wave his hand was used at this service by Mr. 9. an' spill a smile, keepin' sunny all th' while; Never let no bugbears grins git a wrastle-holt on him. Kap' emilin', rain or shine, tell you he was

-"One of the most opportune and valuable rains that Ontario has ever experienced," said Mr. O. C. James, M. A., Deputy Minister of Agriculture, commenting upon last Thursday's rainfull. "It means, at this time, thousands of dollars to agriculture in this

-When Mr. William Gamble, gard oner, of Georgetown, was in town on Felday delivering vegetables to the green gracers here, he loft several heads of his famous golden top celery for the Park Parss to sample. It was very fine and superior to any

shown at Toronto exhibition. -A bovy of Acton's fair maids drove to Stanley Park, Bein, last Saturday afternoon and plo-ploked at the park there. They were an Independent bunch, too. Hired their own conveyance, paid their own expenses and run the whole show without any gentleman's assistance, And they all came

home happy. Ferrovim is the pleasing name the best preparation of Beef Iron an Wine over placed on the market. If you or any of your friends are anemic. generally run-down, pallid, easily exhausted, try one buttle of Ferrovin and you will be gratified by the result. \$1.00 at druggists.

will be at the Doublelon Hotel, Actor. on Friday, October 8th.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Woman's Institute To-Morrow The regular mouthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in th Council Chamber on Friday afterneon We Give Special Attention to the Oct. Ist, at it o'clock. The subjects for the afternoon are "Hoggestler. f Hallowe'en parties." and "How to ventilate the Home." All the ladies to subscribe or renew subscription for the Home Journal are requested to do

so at an early date. Autumn Boolniat the Baptist Church On Friday evening the Baptist annual Fall Social. The church was the week. prettily decorated with wild vines and golden rod. Miss M. Thompson sang a solo that was much enjoyed by all present. After a long programme of solor, a trio, and readings, appler, cut in various pseudar shapes, were the Donniston, Redwood Falls, Minn.

means by which partners were chosen for the fruit refreshments. A very pleasant evening was spout. A Painful Fall Early on Sunday morning as Mr

Joseph Hall, sexton of the Methodist Church, was adjusting a pipe over the boller, prior to getting up steam for the heating system, he had the misfortune to slip and fell to the cement floor five feet below. He was severely shaken up but fortunately no bonce were broken and he was able to walk home ufusslated. He has been confined to his bed since but hopes in a day or two to be about again.

Death of Richard Marchment After only a little more than cek's iliness from typhoid fever, Mr. Richard Marchmont died carly on Saturday morning. He was a native of C' urchville, where he was born 51 years ago. He came to Acton ten or twelve years ago and has been a respected citizen. He was a member of

the Baptist Church. The family have bereavement. The funeral on Monday | Science. was conducted by Rov. Dr. Antliff. Interment was made at Churchville. Another Smash-up at Georgetown

trains at Georgetown Friday morn- morning. ing tied up the main line for several hours and resulted in considerable damage to rolling stock, although no one was injured. . The accident occurred about five o'clock on the main line at the west end of the yards where a west-bound freight was shunting. The -Decorate your business places and crash came when a freight on the homes for the Fair next Tuesday and Allandale branch came down and sidespiked the main line freight. One car was turned over and smashed and the contents considerably damaged while two others also suffered more or less. -Mr. J. P. Scarrow preached in the The blame is attached to the crew of

came under the signal before stopping. Visited Birthplace After 65 Years' More than sixty-five years ago Postfamily moved from Pilkington town ship in Wellington county to the

farm now owned by Mr. Jag. Brown, Main St., and in all those years Mr. Matthows had nover re-visited his faithful members. birth-place until last Tuesday. When in Blora this week attending the funeral of ble sister, Mrs. (Rov.) Jas. Broley. he mot the present owner of the old born there. Being within five or six young people of the Methodist Church miles of his old home, Mr. Matthews where she has been a very active and decided to pay it a visit, and on Tuesday be had ble dinner in the bouse in which he was born nearly threequarters of a century ago. Of course overything was changed. The locality as he remembered it in his early hoyhood days, was all virgin bush, mittee will be held in the Council abounding with hears, wolves, deer gan with the usual evening service on

With sundown Friday night com-

-Service will be held in the Mission day, ordained by Moses, was celebrat- of flowers, asters provailing. The "fast" day. All work the Jewish duoted by Rev. R. F. Kelleman, the -Miss Paul, of Toronto, who is people of Acton were preparing for Rector, Rev. Archdencon Forneret, of tant part in the calculations for the basing his interesting remarks upon evening meal prior to the fast day and I Chron. 20: 14; "All things come of Was Again a Success, and Provided the next evening when the hely day thre, and of thine own have we given was over. In olden days this day was theo." He referred to David's praise custom and opportunity have done three leading thoughts as growing out Monday evening was six weeks earlier away with that method of expressing of the text and appropriate to the than usual, but was equally successful abetinonce from food is most rigorous from God. The earth is the Lord's -Quelph's new waterworks system from sundown on Friday night until and the fulness thereof. 2. That part most appreciative audience. Jowish family bible, which has been to Him. S. If we give ourselves soul

> Cohon, Church Street. Programme for Fair Night Concert The Concert Committee are providing an unusually fine programme for Fair Night Concort next Wednesday evening, as the following will prove:

. Plano Holo Miss M. Thompson Mp. J. II, Cambion, Toronto B. Reading ... "The stall Game"
Miss Prays. O'NESS, Toronto 4. Solo "Maytime" ... Candell Mar. Mant. Markey l'ickani, Toronto

5. An Irish Story "Aunie O'Brien" 6. Holo "My Hymphs and Pawns" Bembery Miss C'Nuit. Helected

PART II Miss Thompson MR. CAMERON "Dad's Dialecte"

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Mrs. Manley Pickard's splendld attalnments as a vocalist are well-known and approplated here. Hhe always recolves a cordial reception. Miss O'Nell is not known to an Anton andlence but she is one of Toronto's bost elocutionists and has engagements with the very best societies. Mr. J. 11. Cameron has a national reputation as a bigh-class entertainer. He is sure -Miss J. J. Allan, eyesight specialist, to make a hit in Acton. In Miss Thompson the Committee have recured an able accompanist.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. James Matthews visited friends n Hamilton last week.

Mr. Percy Hicke, of Brantford, delting Acton friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snyder, of Elora.

visited friends here last week. Mr. R. T. Lane, of Toronto, visited friends in town during the week. Mrs. D. L. Jones and daughter, of

Smith's Falls, are visiting friends here. Mrs. A. I. Maddock, of Toronto, visited friends hera for a few days dur-

Miss Ella Lane, of Bonnaville, visit. | flavor and aroma. 30c, 40c, Young People's Union held their ed her sister Mrs. N. F. Moore during | 50c& 60c pound, at all grocers

> after a pleasant two-months' visit with friends in the Northwest. Mrs. S. Laird is spending a couple of months with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marchment, of

Miss Laura Raby has returned home

West Toronto, were here attending the funeral of Mr. Richard Marchment. Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Matthews and Mrs. Akins went to Elora on Monday to attend the funeral of the fate Mrs.

Mr. R. D. Warren, manager of the Canadian Baptlet, Toronto, was a welcome caller on the Fuck Pukes on Mrs. Walter Swanston, of Guelph,

and her d nghter, Mrs. P. Beattle and Master Ross vielted Mrs. Thos. Ramabaw during the past week. Mrs. (Rev.) J. C. Wilson returned home last evening after spending a

couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) McKinnon at Hoston, Mass. Mrs. Hector Johnson left on Monday for her home in Johstown, N. Y. after spending six weeks at the bome of her father, Mr. Anthony Stephen-

Mosars, Ernest and Howard Black went to Terente on Monday, the formor to onter McMaster University and general sympathy in their sudden the latter the School of Practical

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fernley and children and Miss Matthews, of Toronto, came to town in their auto on A collision between two freight Saturday and remained until Tuesday -Mr. Percy Harrison, of Georgetown,

who left yesterday to take a situation at Portago La Prairie, Man., was in Acton on Tuesday saying goodbye to friends here. Mrs. James Remington arrived last week from Pittsburg, Penn., to join

her husband here. Mr. and Mrs. Remington will probably make their home here permanently. Miss Allie Brown, who spent a couple of months with her sister and other friends in British Columbia, roturned home last week. Miss Hown

had a very enjoyable visit. During her trip she visited the great exposition at Senttle, Wash, Miss Gertrudo Statlam left yestermaster Matthews' parents and their day for Obleago to enter the training school for nurses in the Michael Ruese Hospital. Her many friends here wish her success. St. Alban's choir regret

her removal as she was one of its most

Miss Olara Ebbage left on Saturday for Gloversville, N. Y. She spent a couple of days enroute with friends in Toronto. The removal of Miss Ebbage homestead, Mr. Thacker, who also was is much regretted, especially by the meful member.

> ST. ALBAN'S HARVEST PESTIVAL An Impressive Sermon by Archdeacon Fornerst, of Hamilton

The annual Harvest Festival in connection with St. Alban's Church begation present taxed the capacity of found in the country. The visit was a the sacred edifice.

The church had been most beautifully decorated by the ladies of the congregation with sheaves of grain, and days, the Day of Atenement. This The chancel was practically a howe

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The harvest festival services were continued on Sunday and special sermons appropriate to the character of the featival were preached by Rev.

Mr. Kelleman. the splendid music they rendered. They were present in full strength at all the services.

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Evening

The annual High Bohool concert The town hall was well filled with

Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., who is a This band comprises twenty-five skillmember of the Board of Education. In lile address he expressed pleasure he felt in presiding over such worthy function. ' He commented very favorably upon the patriotic character of the glees sung by the High School students, and thought the schools were a good place to

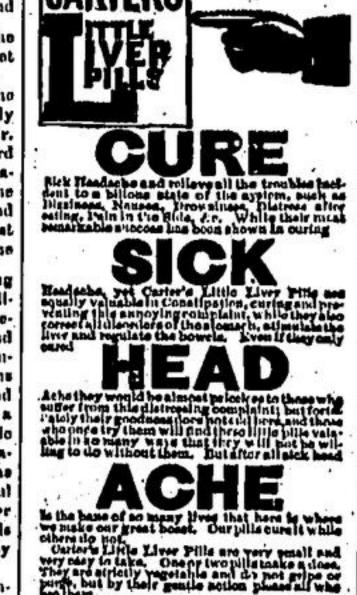
inculcate a healthy spirit of patriotlam. He was glad to notice that the standard for educational matters is gradually rising higher, and that the qualifications required of teschers are Special praise is due the choir for growing more comprehensive and The glee club sang "Men of the North" and "Flow Gently Sweet

Afton," with very fine charus effect. The diplomas and certificates of the successful candidates at the yearly examinations were presented by Mr. H. P. Moore, Secretary of the Board of Education. Mr. Moore took occasion to refer to the excellencies of the school, its superior tenshing staff, and the careful and painstaking interest which is always being taken by the

The chief attraction of the evening was Mr. Owen A. Binlly, the wellknown vicentionist and character delineator. For more than an hour and a half Mr. Smily kept the rapt attention of the audience. His selections were most varied and vorestile and partook of a high-class humor and a splendid presentation of dislection numbers and character impersonstions. Mr. Smily has rare ability as a outtured elocutionist, a skilful musician and a very true interpreter of any character he assumes. repertoire was thoroughly enjoyed by

For the splendid success of the conto Principal Stewart and the members

A Musical Treat Saturday Afternoon Major John W. Hay, Divisional Officer of the Salvation Army, was in town on Tuesday and arranged for a visit of the Salvation Army Territorial Stuff Band, of Toronto, to visit Acton on Saturday afternoon. The band will be enroute to Berlin for an engagement there in the evening and will spend the time between the two-thirty and five-seventeen trains in Acton. od musicians and they are known as a very fine musical organization. At 8 p. m. His Worship Reeve Swackhamer and the clergymen of the town will welcome the band after which a spiendid pragramme of music and singing will be rendered on Mill Street. If the weather is unfavorable the musical feetival will be given in the town hall. A silver collection will be made to de-



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