

Wedding Presents

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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

—Fine groundhog weather.—
—Action last night just now.
—Corporation Picnic is quite a favor-
ed spot for bathing these days.

—Mr. Wm. Landstrum has put
a new steel boat on Poley Lake.

—Mr. John Gibbons is having his
residence on Main Street freshly painted.

—A small boy, a pocketful of green
apples and a case of cold-water bottles are
a rather natural progression just at
this season.

—The showers of the early part of
the week laid the dust in a way very
acceptable to most citizens. The farmers
are not so delighted over the
rain, however.

—Mr. John Kinnard has sold his
fine farm on the first line to Mr. Jas.
Sproat for a consideration of \$5,000.

Mr. Kinnard's property moving to
Guelph in the spring.

—To go the baseball match in the park
on Saturday afternoon, Georgetown
and Action League teams. Game called
at 3:30. There will undoubtedly be
fast ball played by these two teams.

—Mrs. J. V. Heves, of Milton, who
is spending some time at the old home
here, sang a splendid setting of
"Nearer My God To Thee" very accept-
ably at the morning service in Knox
Church in Sunday.

What with oppressive tempera-
ture, typhoid laden water, an incoming
hordes of country visitors at Fair time
and threatened street-railway strike,
we'd rather be in Action than in Toronto
to just at present.

TWO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS*

Duncan McIntyre Falls Under Train
at G. T. R. Station and Death
Results — Oliver Moffatt
Injured in Runaway
Accident.

MISFORTUNES OF A WEEK

An unfortunate accident occurred at
the G. T. R. station on Thursday
evening last which resulted in the
death of Duncan McIntyre, formerly a
furniture traveller, but who had been
living in Action for less than a
year or more. McIntyre had been
drinking heavily of late, and it is
alleged he has been bringing con-
siderable liquor into town since
the local option closed Action's bars. The
injury occurred at about 10 o'clock
on the day of the accident, returning on
the G.T.R. train. After wandering
around town for some time, evidently
not being in a condition to take care of
himself, he went back to the station,
evidently intending to return to Guelph
on the 8:21 train. When that train drew
in from the east, he got up from the
truck where he had been lying down,
and, probably thinking the train was
pulling out, attempted to board it. In
some way he slipped off the platform
and between two cars, the wheels of
the second car passing over his foot,
crushing the great toe and bruising
and pulling the nail from the other
toe of the foot.

The injured man was given immedi-
ate medical attention and after re-
peated urgings on the part of Dr.
Ault, the attending physician, he
was taken to the General Hospital,
Guelph, on Sunday, where he passed
away on Tuesday morning.

It is probable that blood-poisoning
or some similar malady was the im-
mediate cause of death, the accident
being itself scarcely serious enough to
prove fatal. The victim was shown
in very poor physical condition,
and this, together with the shock,
would go a long way toward causing
death.

The funeral will be held this after-
noon from the home of the deceased
man's brother, Jas. E. Kehn, to Con-
ingham Cemetery.

Oliver Moffatt, the youth son of
Tom McCallum of the 5th line, Esques-
ing, was severely injured in a run-
away accident at his father's farm on
Tuesday morning.

The young man, who is about 17,
was engaged with a team and hayrack
in drawing in grain. About 7:30, as
the team was going out of the barn,
they made a sudden dash down the
gangway. The young man succeeded
in stopping them and then climbed
the ladder in front of the rack. When
near the top the ladder unfortunately
gave way, throwing the young man
down on the floor. The team then
ran around and then to the ground
and the horse, naturally frightened,
commenced to run, carrying the heavy
wagon over the young man's back,
as he was lying on his face on the
ground. When plucked up he was
severely cut on the back and
badly lacerated under the arms.
At the time of writing he was resting
quietly but the extent of his injuries
could not be at once ascertained. It is
hoped, however, that they will not
prove exceedingly serious. The horses
without doubt were to blame for
the lack of the farm, getting over
in some fashion on the way.
Neither the nor the wagon, however,
were at all damaged. The accident
coming as it does just at the farmer's
busy season is to be sincerely regretted.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the
way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-
tional remedies. There is no known remedy
of the various forms of deafness except
the Moxamolus Tincture. When this tincture is taken
out and this tube returned to its nozzle
it will be found to have increased in size
and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the
same again. The tincture is a pure, clear
water, which is a natural emulsion. The
deafness goes out of ears caused by Guelph,
which is a natural emulsion consisting of the
best of the best.

"We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
one who can find a cure for deafness, and
not be cured by Hall's Tincture Cure. Hand for
cheat free."

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Pleasant Game with Kris

A couple of sinks of Kris bowls
came down last Thursday, and had a
good game. Two games of sight-
and-toss were played, the Kris bowls being
skipped by J. P. Bush and Dr. Gair,
and the Keton fours by W. McNab,
A. J. McKinnon, A. M. Smith and Jas.
McIntosh. The result was well in
favor of the Action club.

Little Girl Called Away

About a year ago the little son of
Benjamin Robertson, lot 5, end 8,
Kehn, was kicked by a horse and severely
injured. While the lad grew better
he never entirely recovered from the
injury and a return of the malady last
week caused his death on Sunday at
the age of three years and seven
months. The funeral was held on
Monday, interment taking place at
Fairview Cemetery, Action.

A bumper crop

"Bayard & Son," lot 17, com-
munity of Kehn, have a bumper
crop to make regarding the crop this
year. They had five acres of "Alma-
dene" wheat, sown in summer fall,
which averaged 6 feet in height, while
plenty of it was 5 feet 8 inches tall,
and was so heavy in the field, headers
laying down that it required a day
and three quarters to cut. Nineteen
large loads were taken from the field,
and when J. C. Blacklock threshed
the 6th last, the yield was found
to be 27 bushels, or over 54 bushels
to the acre. Already the greater part
of the crop has been sold for at
considerably over the dollar mark.

Action 11—Gleynsides #8

The Gleynsides baseball team, accompa-
nied by the band, came down
yesterday by the 2:25 train last Saturday
afternoon to play the teams of W. H.
Stover & Son. A good crowd assembled
in the park to witness the game,
which was of a very slow nature.
Action had the game from the start,
scoring six runs in the first inning,
after seven innings, in which neither
players nor spectators took much
interest, the score stood 12-8 in favor
of Action. The Gleynsides, assisted by
several local players, helped to liven
things up at the park and to and from
the station. Next Saturday Georgetown
and Action league teams will play here,
and the fans may look forward to a fast game.

Wm. H. Parker

A number of these criminals
will be on trial before the court in the
west, are becoming quite numerous
of late, arrived in town and proceeded
to tell an interesting story.

He was walking across the continent and back
in a specified time on a wager for
\$2,000 and reported that he had
already travelled over 3,000 miles in the
15,000 comprised in the distance
he had to cover. He was to do the
trip depending entirely on the generosity
of the people he came in contact
with for his food and lodgings, and accordingly
he was given a fairly liberal sum
to start him on his journey.

He started his trip in the month of
November, 1851, and reached the great Barrack Hospital at
Scutari with a hand of 30 nurses on
November 11th. Within two days the
huge barrack building, which lacked
everything that a hospital should
have, was filled to overflowing with
the wounded from Inkermann. It was
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