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The Acton Free Press

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-The schools re-open a week from next Tuesday. -Rev. Chas. D. Draper expects occupy his pulpit next Hunday. -Housekeeper's waxed paper a FREE PRESS office. Splendid for

-Streetsville's new water wor system has been contracted for at less then \$5,000. -Repairs and improvements have

been in progress at Ht. Joseph's church the past week. -Guelph City Council dealt wit

thirteen By-laws at their meeting on Monday evening. -The Heard more a witches and sidings are now being ballasted and put into

permanent condition. -Houses for gint are scarce again in town. Prospects are good for building boom in the near future. -M. C.-The late Robert Little Inspector of Public Schools, died Acton at the are of 50 years in 1888. -All roads will lead to Toronto the next two weeks, during the annual fair of the Canadian National Exhibition -Two cars of cedar poles have arrived from British Columbia, for the Hydro-Bleetric line. They are very

fine poles. . -Mr. Grundy, of Rockwood, former by of Acton, has purchased the bakery pusiness and property of Mr. H. Murdock, Brin.

was moving to its foundations at the corner of Eigin and Agnés Streets on Tuesday. -The contractors who are to build the Hydro-Electric transmission line

were in town on Tuesday. They were driving over the routs. -The clearing weather and bright warm supshine is generally appreciat-

ed. The bright weather will facilitate the harvesting of the crops. -The purchasing agents for Canadlan Northern electric

through town. -Mr. Mainprise, who recently came | pion. to Acton from Bracebridge to take a position at the Beardmore tannery. has secured a house and is moving his town on Saturday and had a talk with

papers from that city.

The Park Parks has received samples will put old Ontario in the said that as the site was so large

this. The Doctor is getting well as has good reason to be grateful to Mr quainted already in town and will no loubt soon feel quite at home among

MARKADE LICENSES Issued at office or residence. H. P. MOORE, Issuer,

Lost-A brown colored suit lettered B. S. U. on one side, on road between Guelph and Georgetown on Monday afternoon. Liberal reward If left at FREE PRESS office.

KMATCHBULL

The heavy rains are doing some oats and peas are taking a second growth, which will make them harder to get dry for harvesting. The crops were good. It is hoped they may be yet harvested in good shape. Mr. Wilbert Haw received a sever blek from a horse last week. He will be able to be around in a few days

Miss Allco Miller, of Milton, is visit log her aunt, Mrv. Agreew, of Knatch-Mr. Chester Agnew, of Knatchbull

left for the west on Tuesday. We Mr. Blwood Wilson, thesher, com mesond the season's rounds last Fri

Mr. Robert Fulton has purchased new Waterloo seperator for threshing Is arrived at Hockwood yesterday

Deafmens Cannot be Cured

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

Always Filled With Home News Mr. Geo. Lamb, in renewing bleaub samption this work, says: "Don't you over stop the FREE PRESS until I tell you. It is like a letter from home and comes regularly every week to tell us of friends and events in Acton, our old

The Excursion to the Falls The Sons of England excursion to Ningers Falls on Saturday was well patronized. The special train carried 700 passengers from Berlin and intermediate stations. "Acton sent a very seprotable quota.

Hydro-Electric Activities The Hydro-Klectric Commission have written the Reeve that plans and specifications are ready for the transformer station to be erected here Local contractors will be asked coming in every week, the whole of stallation having been ordered from the manufacturers. Coming Back to Acton

Mr. J. N. Taylor, who removed (helph a year or two ago, has return ed to Anton. He says be can do better here than in Guelph, and prefere Acton as a place of residence..... Mrs. John Arthurs, who removed to Toronto several years ago, is returning to Acton and will occupy the brick house on Mill Street, next to Mr. J. I. Warren's residence.

tun Over by a Train at Milton Alexander Pryde, of Milton, was found on the tracks near that place on Tuesday with his log cut off and badly injured otherwise. He died that afternoon in the Toronto Western Hospital. It appears that the man bad been visiting friends and was walking home on the tracks when he was struck by a U. P. R. train. He apparently laid on the tracks all night, and it is not known what train struck him. He was unconscious when found death was due to less of blood and

An Esteemed Family Removing Much regret le felt at the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stewart to Berlin. They have been among our most respected citizens for a quarter of a century. Their family has growe up here, and it is not likely they will ever feel as much at home elsewhere. They are citizens of a char actor which build up any community Progressive, ever ready to stand for right things in moral issues and activities, they have made their influence felt for good. Best wishes follow them and a hearty welcome awaits them if they ever decide to

County Pays \$250 for Auto Aceldant Judge Gorbam has delivered judgment in the two suits, Downs vs. Halton and Bell vs. Haltou, in which the plaintiffer both Brampton men, claimed damages for an auto accident on a country road in August of last year. The Downs action is dismissed with costs and Mr. Bell gets a judgment for \$250 and costs. We have not, so far, had an opportunity to read the judgments, which are long, but we are informed that in the Downe case the Judge found contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff who drove the machine. In the Bell case the plaintiff was a passonger and not responsible for any negligence, while the county was held responsible through Acton have about completed for a dangerous road. The Judge has the purchase of the right of way ordered that a copy of the judgments be sent to the County Council.-Cham

David Henderson, M. P., was prominent citizens in connection with Mr. A. E. Nicklin, Chairman of the | the post office building to be erected Board of Education, who is sojourning here by the Dominion Government. recent at Calgary, has sent the He reported that the Post Office De Fare Pass a budget of interesting partment approved of the proposed site extending from the north corner of Martin Street to the town hall, and samples of onte and wheat from Mr. the opting price. \$2250. He wished to Charles Stewart, Thornlos, New know if that site would be satisfac-Ontario. The cats measure 6 ft. 1 in., tory to the town. He was assured and the wheat 6 feet. Crops like these that no other would be so popular. He commodique building could be expect-.Dr. A Douglas Lake, who has ed with confidence, that though the succeeded Dr. Holmes in his practice original appropriation was only \$5000 berg to a physician of wide experience that was morely for a start, and that and attainment. His professional he would not be surprised if the ex card on first page gives ample proof of penditure would reach \$25,000. Milton can prevall on the Government

make the building a combined pos office and quatoms house.-Champion No Duck Shooting Until Sept. Ist Ducks have been seen on Fairy Lake the past week and certain persons here have been firing at them. The amend ment to the Untario Game and Fish erios Act of last session of the Legislative Amembly enacts: That the open season for duck of all kinds, or any other waterfowl, and snipe, rall, plover or any other birds known as shore birds or waders, in the Northern die trict of the Province of Ontario shall be from the first day of September to the fifteenth day of December. each year, both days inclusive, and the southern district of Ontario from the fifteenth day of September to the fifteenth day of December, inclusive

The lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway are used to divide the Province into northern and southern districts. A further amendment says : No person hall discharge any gun or other firearm at any game between sunset and Diagraceful Row on Beardmore Cres. A most unseemly row pocurred

among a family of Galidana resident ou Beardmore Orescent on Sunday afternoon. Several other foreigners board in the house and they were out of town Saturday night and brought back squantity of liquor. After the drinking the row began. Pit Bacov, the alleged husband of the woman of the house, quarrelled with the woman, and smashed furniture, tore up bedding, and committed rough house generally. Morrie Saxe, who understands the language of these foreigners, was sent for and succeeded in quieting the row. Constable Lawson was also on the cone. He read the riot aut to the growd, informed them if there was any repetition he would have the whole growd looked uit! and gave them"to understand if they are to live here they must whide by, British laws and conduct thenimives 're pesquitil citi

Another Acton Pupil Passed George Moffat, a student of Acton

Continuation School, has just received notice from the Education Department that he was sucress'ul in passing the Middle School examination for onrance to Model Schools.

An Able Young Preacher The pulpit of the Methodist Church was very acceptably occupied last Sunday by Rev. W. J. Fiddes, Litt, B. S. of Pelham Center. His sermons were strong expositions and were delivered with impressiveness and power, Hev. Mr. Fiddes was married on Tuesday of this week to a Methodiet desconces.

Electricity on the Farm Just how electricity can be utilized on the farm will be fully shown at the Canadian National Exhibition. Hydro-Electric Commision have taken a large apace in the Process building where all kinds of farm machinery will be run by the white juice from Niagara. It will be a demonstration no up-to-date farmer can afford to

The New Bridges at the Tanneries The bridge building gang at the tannerles have been rushing forward their work since the arrival of the Georgia pine timbers. The big treatle across the valley between the works of Heardmore & Co. and the Actor Tanning Company is nearing completion. It is 220 feet long and twenty four feet high above the massive atone piers and butments. The timbers are clear pine 8x16 inches and principally sixteen feet long. There are two smaller bridges and a coal and bark treatle still to be built."

Home Circle Social This Evening At last meeting of Actor Home Circle a number of new members were initiated. A further list of members will be initiated this evening, after the old home. which a social hour with musical and litrary programme will be held. The Frank Gladu left on Tuesday on a trip members of the Circle are urgently to Hartney, Man. requested by the officers to attend promptly at 7.45 this evening. Mr. . March, organizer, bas been actively engaged in the interest of the Circle for several weeks and has been gratify-

On Briday before Judge Gorham, Mitchell Kennedy, aged 15, pleaded guilty to the three charges against him, stealing money from tills of Georgetown stores, \$30 from Miss-Annie Clark, 15 from Mr. Hamilton, and \$2.50 from another store. Clark's money had been found in a stable, where Kennedy had hidden it and the boy's mother had sent the the \$7.50 to the two other merchants. who had returned it to her, as she is poor woman. The Judge let the boy off on suspended sentence on condition that he pays the \$7.50 bimself. He promised to do so.

A Famous Celery Piet Mr. Adem Cook, Church Street, who has been giving close attention to colory raising for several years and getting his garden into prime condi tion, is first on the market with home grown celery. It is of excellent qual ity, tender, succulent and well bleached. Mr. Cook has about 2,000 plants and they certainly look wall. He calcuilated to raise 6000 or 8000 next year, but unfortunately the garden is in the direct source of the new electric road. and his prospecis are brought to naught, so far as raising celery to these favorable quarters are concern

Another Successful Excursion The postponed excursion of Knox Sunday School to Herlin, last Thurs day, was another on the list of spooses ful pic-nic excursions of this school The weather was delightful and the attendance was large. The three special care were crowded to the doors The day spent in Berlin's beautiful park was delightful. Of course the ausplose of the school were enjoyed by all. The merry makers arrived home at nine o'clock in the evening.

CREWSONS CORNERS

On Friday evening last Mr. and Mrs Andrew Murray, Sr., were agreeably surprised when all the members of the family met at their home to offer congratulations to Mrs. Murray, it being the occasion of her birthday. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Murray were the recipients of the following address and presentation :

DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER ! On this happy occasion we, your loving sons and daughters, feel that in addition to expressing our congratulations to mother upon attaining her sixty-seventy birthday, we should add a few words to you both, expressive of our affection for you, and our appreciation of your loving care and multiplied efforts in our behalf, from days of our lufancy, and all through the inter-

Your lives have been an incentive to us, not only to right living but also to that these principles will never be ... As tokens of our love and gratitude we ask that you, mother, will accept this dress, and you, father, those alippers. We trust that God's blessing

may continue to rest upon you and that you may both be spared for many Mr. and Mrs. Murray were completely surprised and feelingly replied to the kind words and deads of the family. Ice cream and other refreshments were served, and a very placeant time was spent by all. Mrs. Clark, wife of our new paster, assisted the choir here on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jav. McMillan attended the funeral of Mrs. Robt. Boott, Linisbouse, last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Orippe vielted her brother and other friends in Rockwood this Miss Anderson, of Toronto, spent few days with her cousin, Mrs. W.

Dennis.

Mr. Thos. Green, of Guelph, spent the sergeant of particle of properly described by the property described by the property described by the particle of the visited with friends here over Sunday. Mrs. Jas. Dampler returned, to, her home in Hamilton on Monday. Mrs. H. Dampler accommpanied, her for

Children FOR FLETCHER & ASTORA SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Jennie McLean visited friends Krin over Sunday. Mr. Robert Fisher spent Sunday eith friends in Krim

Mr. Chas, A. G. Matthews, of Torono. was home over Sunday. Miss Ethel Matthews, of Berlin,

visited friends here this week. Mrs. George Stovell; of Guelph, visited Acton friends this week. Miss Nellie Williams is visiting ber unt, Mrs. Nixon in Dundalk.

Mr. Will Sterricker, of Berlin, vielted Acton friends over Hunday. Mrs. Jennie Akins, of Galt, was home for a few days this week, Miss Muriel Morris to visiting her

riend Miss Millie Bath at Weston. Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson left on Tuesday for a trip to Manitoba. Mr. Clarence Ferniey, of Toronto sade Acton friends a week-end visit Miss Josie Stephenson has been visiting friends at Detroit during the

Mr. King Cooper and daughter, Kva. are holidaying this week to New Liskeard. Mr. John Milhausen and ble son John, of Berlin, visited Acton friends

Mrs. A. S. Kuhl, of Kanses City, Mo., le a guest at the home of Mr. Adam Cook. Master Lavergne Laing, of Simcoe,

s visiting his aunts, the Misses Laing, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nicklin are expected back from Saskatoon, Sask., next week. Mr. A. H. Moore and Master Arthur,

of Toronto, spent Thursday with Acton friends. Mrs. D. A. Jones and children, of St. Stephen, N. B., are visiting friends in

Masare. Lawrence Williams and Mesers. Chester Agnew and Duncan McArthur took in the excursion to the Northwest on Tuesday.

Miss Blake, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, was a guest during the week of Mrs. O. H. Smith at Fairview Place. Mr. J. M. Moore, of the Herald, Georgetown, returned home last week from an enjoyable outing in Muskoka. Mrs. Thomas Easton, of Carnduff. Sask., and Miss Franton spent several

days during the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reed. Mrs. E. J. Green and Miss Ruth Wheeler, of La Orosse, Wis., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cook.

ave left for their home. Mrs. C. S. Smith and Mosers. A. M Smith, Geo. Wallace and H. P. Moore attended the funeral of the late Dr. Robertson at Milton late Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Ramshaw and daughter Knid, of Parkdale, are spending a few weeks very pleasantly with her nicon, Mrs. Hugh McOutcheon, 3rd line,

Mrs. Chas, Johnston and Miss Lottle and Masters Elmore and Gordon have returned after spending several weeks with Mrs. Johnston's father in Luding-

Mrs. Anna Maddock left last Wedneeday for Vancouver, B. C., to visit relatives there. She will also visit friends in the North West on route on Mrs. B. F. Caldwell visited friends

at Barrie last week. Her little daughters who were holidaying with their grandparents there, returned home with their mother. Mrs. Harold Davis and daughter, of

Mitchel, have been guests at the home of Mr. Joseph Holmes, Bower Avenue, the past week or so. Mr. Davis was here for a day or two last week. . Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, of Button Bay. New Liskeard, formerly of Acton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Beattle, to Mr. James Webster, of Sutton Bay, the marriage o take place on the 28th August. Mr. and Mrs. Remey, of Portage La

Prairie, Man., have been visiting friends n Acton and vicinity the past week or o. Mrs. Remey, nee Miss Jennie Zimmerman, left Acton twenty years ago for the west and this is her first

visit back to the old home. Miss Ruby Clark and Miss Gertrode Johnstone, of Acton, Out., have started home after a visit at the home of Mr. R. F. Johnstone, 816 Sixth avenue. In their honor a very pleasant gathering of young people was held on Thursday night at Mrs. Johnstone's home. - Saskstoon Phoenix.

DEALING WITH AN ISRABLITE

A Jaw had occasion to sell some eggs to a publican and, after counting them and paying for them, the publican found thatthere was one over. He auggested that it was "thrown

in." But the Jew protested that this would peyer do, so it was agreed that be should have a drink for the extra "What will you have?" the lendlord

"Egg and milk," replied Solly. NO MEAT SOCIETY A Gult despatch to the London

Free Pross says: "The Free Pres learns on good authority that the employees of a local foundry have formed a society, to which most o the employees belong, the object which is that all its members shall not set meet. This is considered to be a protest against the high cost of living. Meat is becoming a luxury. and the men claim it is one food that morning and rendered an excellent | is not necessary."

> IT WAS DOING DUTY An Irish soldier, while on furlough

lost his left eye; but, not wishing to leave the service, he got a glass one in its place before returning to his regiment. Being somewhat absentminded, however, he appeared on par-

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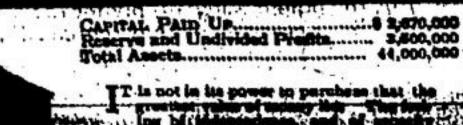
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hot weather ahead of us yet. WHITE UNDERSKIRTS, \$2.49-Women's white Underskirts, deep flouncings, lace and embroidery

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