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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Labor Day-next Mooday. -Last week of the summer bolidays -Have you been down to the Kxhibition?

-Milton's rate was struck last week at 26 mills

-The trout fishing season closes on Saturday, 14th September. -The past two days have been more like old-fashioned harvest weather. -Acton Camp W. O. W. will hold

Friday evening, 6th September. ... The teachers are getting home, or packing their trunks to flit to their schools at other poluts.

-Acton Continuation School will reopen next Tuesday with a considerably peressed attendance.

...There seem to be more people The root crops are making great going from Acton to the Toronto Fair | promise. Potatoes will be a bilmper than usual for the first week. -To get the old post office building to its temporary site one of the finest maples in town was sacraficed. -More on, men! Don't block the

payement at the Post Office. Other nitisone have rights, remember. -The new transformer station will be constructed almost entirely of brick there was a very loud peal of thunder

Gordon's new residence is about com--Commencing on Jan. 1st the price

reduced from \$3f per horse power to

bound to get into trouble if they continue to use the pavements. The constables are on the lookout for them. -The Georgetown Foundry Co. un loaded a car of material at their foun dry on Monday. The building is now shout completed, - Herald.

and Lake Avenues to Mr. J. W.

on Thursday for allowing his cattle to be at large on the streets. The By-law Mr. Koleneikoff gave them interesting probibite the tethering or herding of animals on our village streets. Georgetown Herald.

The \$165,017, for which the \$1.80,of county debentures were sold week, is considered good in view of the present state of the bond market. the worst in years, according to the mohere. Champion.

-The old Post Office reached its temporary quarters last Friday. Business continued undisturbed during every yard of its percerinations. The building looked rather shaky some times but it reached its new site with- they may learn English. It has been was born in Garafraxa in 1867. In out mishap.

-Mayor Thorp, of Guelph, who has

just returned after spending a couple

of months in travelling through the North West, given: this advice : ". admire the west very much, but would advise anyone who is doing well bere to stay in Ontario." -la digging potatoes in the garden of his son-in-law. Mr. John Brown. Willow Street, yesterday morning. Mr. M. Heise turned out a mammoth potato weighlug two and, a half

pounds. It is on exhibition in the Pass Pass window. day afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas front windows of the second, storey, Selby Campbell and Mr. H. Kalser, of

THE COUNTY RATE The Amounts Payable by the Vartown Municipalities of the

4.100 88 the closet to be a mass of flames. MOS & The fire was pretty well subdued 8.044 58 before the arrival of the Fire Brigade 1,881 17 prompt. Mr. and Mrs. Barlett are

NEWS OF LOCAL IFMORT.

Expiditing a Famous New Motor The FREE PRESS was favored wit a call yesterday afternoon from Mosers, Martin I. Stewart and Fred H. Storey, directors of the newlyorganised Hackett-Motor Company of Oshaws, a new company manuacturing and handling the famous new Argyll ellent motor of Scotland believed to be the finest motor in the world. They are handling a portion of the stock of this new company. The new motor is on exhbittion at the

blg Toronto Fair. Two Cows Killed on the Track On Tuesday morning two cows coming to the dairy head of Mr. Jno TATE Grand Trunk Railway near the Main coming in contact it was severed at

Street proming. The reliway line the joint. Jence was in bad condition and nearly all the hard got on the track early in freight trains created the bavoc. The drivers of rigs must turn out to the first cow was killed by a freight going east abortly after one o'clock in the driver wishing to pass must turn ou morning. The conductor reported the the second accident had occurred an hour and a half later, before the section men got to the scene to remove the cattle and repair the fence. One of the and was valued at \$70, the other was worth 250. A claim for \$125 was put in to the railway authorities. The fence had been in poor condition for

Anxious/Days For the Farmers Not for many years has so long-con tinued a wet spell been experienced during harvest time. For over forty days consecutively, rain has fallen and the cut and ripe standing crops have in consequence been seriously jeopardized, if not actually damaged beyond the point of fitness for marketing. On Tuesday the weather cleared and look ed more settled than for weeks Yesterday, however, clouds blackened the sky again and some rain fell. was hoped grain would be going to-day but that is hardly likely now. The grain most esriously affected the early peas. In some instances these have shelled out and the pees have germinated and the vines are growing up through the old one Some onto have commenced to gro but for the most part this splendid

The pastures are rich and in unusually good shape for fall feeding. Some Very Narvow Escapes season was experienced bere on Monday afternoon about five o'clock. with an instantaneous and very vivid | Patal Accident By Auto Delivery creab of lightning. Several places -W. F. Inman, late principal of poking the fire when the poker was merchant, passed up the hill in Milton public school, has accepted a knocked out of her hand. The brick motor delivery truck. At the top

position as principal at Highgate, house on Bower Avenue, occupied by the bill he lost control of the car and -The town Council, of Ridgetown, strock and part of the conductor pipe | backward and upon Jones, who was has struck the rate for 1912 and it re- torn away at the back of the house. the screen door was shattered at the had been a resident of Hespeler for penetrated, a small hole was made in eran, having beid various offices in the Miss Annie Collier. mower?" is a question that may be the ceiling and a table was splintered church. A widow, three sons and two seked respecting a few front yards in in a centre room. Miss Lettle E. Speight, who was sitting near the win- I attributed to Mr. Humphries. Beveral biordists in town are dow at the rear of the bouse, received a severe abook but recovered therefrom in a few minutes. The telephone eyetem was somewhat demoralized by the

electric fluid. A Mosting for the Foreigners On Tuesday evening a meeting for the European foreigners in town was -W. H. Speight, who is about to held in the Beptiet Church. It was move to Toron to, has sold his pretty addressed by Rev. J. Koleosikoff. Balgarians, Pollanders, Russians, Slave, etc., in Toronto. About thirty -Robert Maw was fined \$1 and costs of our Ruthenian, Bulgarian, Russian and Pollah residents attended. Hav. addresses in their respective languages, and was listened to with keen interest, Moore, J. L. Warren, John Cameron and H. P. Moore also addressed thom, urging them to become good citisens, to learn our language and obey our laws, the missionary interpreting the words of each to the foreigners. The citizens above ged with the prices sllowed. assured them a welcome to the -respective churches and Sunday Schools. The missionary said these new fast Priday of William R. Collier, of residents were anxious to have a Acton. Mr. Collier had been an innight echool established here so that valid for more than ten years. He suggested that the churches might units for the carrying out of such a Elizabeth F. Campbell, daughter of worthy enterprise. Mr. Kolensikoff the late George Campbell. Eleven or expressed privately bie gratification | twelve years ago they came to live in

proven a great evil to them in their were brought to Acton un Poiday and Incipient Fire Tuesday Evening the fire starm rang out, and when D. Carnochan, Geo. Mann, J. Adamthe word was passed that it was Bar- son, W. H. Smith and W. D. Smith, lett's furniture store there was con- were the bearery. The following siderable anxiety because of its loos- friends from a distance attended : Mr. -A most successful meeting of the tion in the centre of the town. and Mrs. W. Gndfrey, Guelph; Mr. Women's Institute was held on Tues- Volumes of smoke poured from the and Mrr. H. Campbell and family, Mr. Perryman's beautiful lawn. The but it was soon ascertained that the West Toronto: Messre, C. Overland, Claremont, Kinsale, Pickering and fire was wholly confined to the clothes' G. T. Scott, J. Milloy, J. T. Austin, Whitevals branches, who were the bloost and a few palls of water wab- T. Akins, W. Nevilla, J. Murray and guesta of the Brougham branch, fur dued the flamed. Nearly all the con- B. Walker, Brin: Mr. and Mrs. J. nished an excellent programme, after tents of the closet were destroy. McDonald, Mr. J. Cole, Mrs. M. Maw. which all sat down to a sumptuous ed and the interior woodwork was at . Mrs. F. B. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. H. tee. The social side of the gathering | most burned through. The loss will be | Kentper, Georgatown. was greatly enjoyed by all .- Pickering about \$150. The origin of the fire was simple. Oscil Wray, the eight-year-old grandeon of Mrs. Bariett, was sent to the closet-for a clean biouse. The electric lights had not been turned on and he struck a match to find his blouse and with consumpants care brought the remains of the mintch, to the kitchen, neverthinking that any harm bad-been done during bis brief visit and malest the inflatinities san be kitchen, neverthinking that any harm bad-been done during bis brief visit and malest the inflatinities san be the closer. As the family sat in the grandeon of Mrs. Barlett, was sent to expenses for the year was M mills, as to the closet. As the family sat in the

whose, response; was commendibly

very thankful the fire was confined to

J. J. Hill Was Not Born in Guelph. An item in the Guelph Mercury says

J. J. Ifill, railway magnate of the United States, was born at Guelph. His birthplace was really nearer Acton than Guelph, but, never mind, we Toronto. have our own Sir Donald Mann, and he's just as big a magnate and bar woo his fame and fortune in Canada.

Edward Bushy, a boy employed at the Canada (Hove Works, experience peculiar accident just before noon Monday, by which he lost the first joint of the right foreflinger. He wa sharpening a lead pencil while stand ing near the sewing machines' power hand. The twine wound about the C. Nelson, Main Street, were killed on shaft, caught the knife, and the finge

The statutes of Ontario provide that when meeting on the public highway right. If overtaking another, the to the left, and the driver of the slow fact when he got to West Toronto, and or vehicle must turn to the right, thus week. allowing room for the faster vehicle to pass. The same rule applies to motor vehicles as well as others. The friends. driver of any vehicle who does no

> Home Circle Social Rvening A very enjoyable social evening was spent at the special meeting of the Home Circle last Thursday. The pro-Bertie Smith and Emma Burt, quartettes by Misses Smith, Burt, Lottle and Hazel Mason. Violin solo by Mr I. C. Hill and congs by Mr. F. Marsh organizer. Mr. Marsh also gave brief address on the financial and social advantages of the Order. E. J. Gamble, Leader, extended a cordial welcome to the company. H. l Moore was chairman. Refreshment

were served by the ladies at the close Last Thursday the home of George McPherson, Toronto, son Mrs. Arch. McPherson, Acton, was sorely bereft when two children died from some mysterious allment within few hours of one another. Gladys the five-year-old daughter died, and few hours later Weeley, who was it his third year. Two other children have been similarly afflicted but are recovering. Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. crop and turnips are in fine condition. James Symon and Mrs. William Snyder went to the city to attend the double funeral. .General sympathy is The beaviest thunderstorm of the felt for the parents in their heav affliction.-LATER.-On Monday nigh Archibeld, the beby, nine months old During a heavy downpour of rain died. Jean, aged 7 years, who is also

ill, was taken to the hospital. Frederick Jones, aged 78, was in were struck in town, but, fortunately, stantly killed at Hespeler last Saturthe damage was slight. The chimney day afternoon when he was run over was knocked off Mr. Allan Smith's by an automobile and his neck broken new house on Lake Avenue, and his The old man was working near his remother sustained a slight shock. Mrs. sidence with a wheelbarrow when Joo. Harvey, across the street, was Raiph Humphries, the Guelph 'tes Mr. James Moore and family, was as the brakes refused to act it skidded crushed beneath the car. Doceance front, where the door step was also ten years, and was a prominent Luth daughters survive. No carelessness

The C. N. R. Biestrie Road The surveyors of the O. N. R. eletric road were here again this week running a new line from the Beardmore property to the station site and beyond. This was necessary to avoid creek, Campbellville, announce the to secure portions of. The purchase of will take place early in September. the right of way has been completed and Mr. J. A. Willoughby, purchasing agent, is to be congratulated upon his success in accomplishing this with absolutely no friction. In all cases fair and reasonable prices were agreed upon. In the instances where property owners were very loath to dispose of their homes, because of their com fortable and homelike surroundings. they were liberally dealt with, and so

far as can be ascertained all are satis. Death of William M. Collier The death took place at Hamilton 1806 he was joined in wedlock to that Acton is a dry town, without Acton. He was a member of the I liquor selling places, and urged that Church of England. Mrs. Collier and no one would facilitate the procuring two children survive, also three of liquor for these people. It has elstere and his mother. The remains the funeral on Sunday afternoon was largely attended. Rev. J. C. Wilson. About eight o'clock Tuesday evening B. A., officiated. Mesers. G. Statham,

to the closer. As the family sat in the kitchen a little Diter smoke was noticed pouring in from the front room and investigation showed the contents of investigation showed the contents of

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Miss Myrtle Dills visited friends Miss Myrtis Soper visited friends Mrs. E. J. Sheppard is visiting frien

Turonto. Miss Lettle Scott is visiting in Glenwilliams.

Miss Erie White has returned from her visit to Bresopton. Miss, Myrtle Hauck, of Beelin, visiting Acton friends. Miss Emma Hawthorne spent a day

or so with friends in Toronto. Mr. Robert Bingham, of Sault Ste Marie, is visiting friends here. Miss Elliott, of Acton, is visiting friends at Ashgrove. - Herald. last week with friends in Moffat.

Mrs. Wm. Baldwin, of Sault Ste Marie, is visiting Acton relatives. Miss Jennie Smith; of Acton, is visiting her friend, Miss. Eccles. - Herald. Miss Jane Allen, of Detroit, has bee visiting Acton friends the past week Mrs. Frank Konnedy and Master Jack visited friends in Wingham this

Mr. Robert Moore, of Galt, spent Miss Duffy and Misses Lens and Margaret Costello are visiting friend comply with these rules is liable for any damage that may occur from such

> Mrs. Wm. Johnstone and daughters arrived home from Saskatoon on Tues lette, Mich., made Acton friends

Mr. H. Ramehaw, of Detroit, Mich was in town last week. He is doing Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nicklin, of

ing Acton friends. Mrs. David Wray and Master Cecil of Linwood, were guests during the week of Mrs. H. C. Harlett.

J. R. Gamble Victoria Villa. Misses Minnie Brunt and Spain Anketell, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Landsborough. Mrs. Bernard Sheldon arrived from

Ashgrove, spent last week with Mi Reta Plank of Acton. - Hereld. Mr. T. E. M. Secord and Mr. Arm strong, of Moore & Armstrong, of Quelph, were in town on Tuesday. Mr. T. G. Anderson, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Watson, Acton, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Thomas Perryman a Brougham .- Pickering News. Miss Risis Henderson left for home in Winnipeg on Tuesday. was accompanied as far as Sarnia by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 4

Saturday from Edmonton where left on Monday and will spend a week or so in New York. Miss Gwinnie Campbell, of West Toronto, and Miss Lone Campbell, of

log the bolidays with their cousin Mrs. R. Bessey, Georgetown, at nounces the engagement of youngest daughter. Violet Isobel. George Campbell Lawrence, Manager The marriage will take place Wed

needay, September 11th. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mores. of Hittencroaching upon one or two proper- gagement of their daughter, Myrile, to ties, and was facilitated through the Frank Eston Ellis, B. S. A., of Peterpurchase outright of several proper- boro, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ellis, ties which it was at first intended only of Truro, Nova Scotia. The marriage

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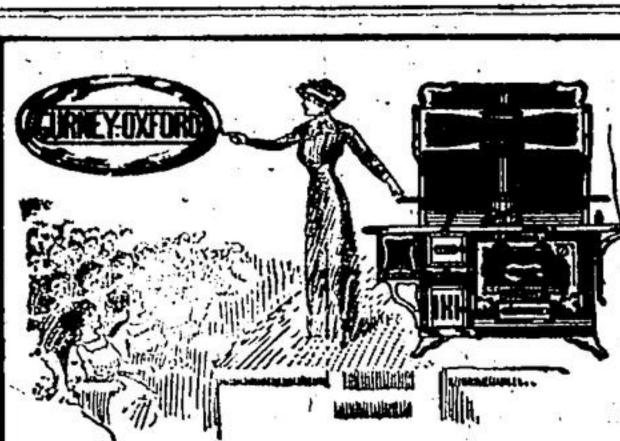
The Water Mili (McCallum) Recitation Frank Burbeck to Sectal Medley March Bagpipes and Drums L. The Battle of Killiesreakle. 2. Will ye so Come Back Agale (Mightmare in the Benert (Powell) (with specialtie The Connecton (What will I Play Next?)

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