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The Acton Free Press.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Merry, Merry Christmas to all, -Yes, It does look like a green -Our merchants are doing a thriv-

ing Christmas trade. -Next Wednesday ushers in the joyous Uhristmastide. -To-morrow is closing day at the

Public and High Schools. -The Proclamation for the munici pal elections has been issued. -The skating on Fairy Lake has

been splendid the past work. -Next week the FREE PRESS WI be issued on Obristmas morning. -No house, shop nor business place in town need be without electric light

.. -It is reported that the liquor intercale have already arranged a siste for pest year's Council.

-You may have all the electric our rent you desire now. There is no limit to the supply at command.

-Judgment was reserved in the case of Matkensie vs. Lindsay board in the County Court at Milton last week. -Acton Rural Route No. 2 will be pommenced to-day, Mail Carrier Gibbons is well equipped for the new

-It is expected the chopping mil will be re-opened and operated with Hydro-Electric power within a couple of weeks. -The Hydro-Kleetric contractors

promised light for Christmas. They

turned on the Niagara current ten days itr advance. -Miss Gertrude Johnstone has been engaged teacher of school No 5; Kelson at Noison village. This is one of the finest rural schools in the county.

-Contractor Mackenzie is moving the Coleman residence on Willow Street to the Speight property he recently purchased on Agnes Street. -Friday afternoon, 20th December,

will be visitors'day at the Public School. All visitors, parents especialteachers.

may see dangling any place in town. station.

the town and should be continued.

Thornhill, who was a guest of Rev. and interesting speaker. Prof. Hallam oth and 6th line. A good number Hoox Church on Sunday evenlag.

Georgetown Council has this item: given for champions of the bar-rooms "As there are considerable outstand- to discuss the question from the platlarraxes it was decided to add costs to all taxes not paid on or before the 16th lust. Also that all luck water rates must be paid by the Mist of Dec ember or the service will be shut off.

-Reporting the Local Option mass meeting in Georgetown last week the Herald says: "Hav. Mr. Wilson, Acton; in the course of his address the working of Local Option in that village during the past three years, tated that the town had been bene fitted, business had not been injured butle many cases lucremed,

Another False Report Discredited search warrent they inspected the sender on every package. Don't forpromises from cellar to garret. "Not w get to write name and address legibly." drop of ligger was secured and there Don't be impatient at any seculor was absolutely up avidence that the delays. Wish the postoffice officials a place had ever been doing business as whiled pig." The yare circulated shout the number of billed pigs Acton will surely now be largely discounted by the public. Be quite sure "you ben't believe half the lies you bear from a second

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P. J. CRENEY & OD. Toledo, O. Total by drugging The The for son attractor.

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Ald of the Methodist Church under-

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

Baptist Angivermery-itth January The Baptist Church has arranged their auniversary services for Bunday 12th January. Hov. Prof. Farmer, of McMaster University, Toronto, is expected to occupy the pulpit during the

The Institute Cook Books The cook books, ordered by the ladice of the Woman's Institute, have been sent to the secretary, Miss J. Harvey; and the ladice who wish procure copies, may do so by calling at Blyth. at her home.

Mr. News Presented His Left Lag While Mr. James Near, Main Street was handling timbers in the G. T. yard last Thursday, one that was being moved rolled against another where interest. Large number of farms he was standing and the impact caused a fracture of one of the bones of his other Property in all parts of the left lag. Dr. Gray reduced the free turn and the injury is progressing favorably.

> Small Fire on a Windy Night An inciplent fire occurred last Thurs day night, through Mrs. Harrison dry lug wood in the oven of her stove rooms in the Arthurs' building. The wood caught fire and made quite blaze. The fire alarm was rung and th fire engine was put in commission, but the fire was out before a stream w turned on. Fortunately indeed, wit the high westerly winds prevailing, the fire got no beadway.

The Woodman's New Officers The following officers were elected evening, for the year 1913 :

C. C.-Hov. F. Kennedy. A. L. -- Hov. Gen. Smith. Banker-Sov. H. Mellon. Clerk -- Sov. W. R. Kenney. Kecort - Sov. Geo. Hall. Watchman -Sov. Joo. Gibson. Bentinel -Bov. Jas. Wilds.

Managers. -- Bovs. Joo. Cole, E. Hal Se Careful About Your Descratio The insurance underwriters are giv-

gwarning to merchants and others making Obristmes decorations to be more careful that fire does not result They particularly warn against displays coming in contact with electric wiring. There is a clause in all insurance policies that such changes as make the risk more hazardous may invalidat the policy. The mere mention of this should be sufficient to make all parties care. Then there is besides the danger of life." Our fire chief has been asked to call the public's attention to

Andrew Henderson died last Friday at his bome, the family bomesteed lot 15, con. 6, N. S., Nelson. He was in his 78th year. He had been in pohealth for some time and had be configurate his bed nice weeks. had not been in Milton for months. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Geo. Agnew. ith whom her parents lived on th farm. Three surviving brothers, David Hendarson, M. P., Acton, Thomas, Quebec, and John, of Milton, attended the funeral, which took place on Sur day, interment in Evergreen Cametery. Mr. Harry Shortill and his daughter. Milton. Obampion.

Another Man Heeting this Svening The Citizens' Committee believes in placing such a public issue as Local ly, will be cordially welcomed by the Option fairly and openly before the people, and to that end are holding ... Don't touch any loose wire you series of public meetings for discussion speech; Ray Lindsay and his sister, The Hydro-Electric current is danger- meeting will be held this evening gramme closed by singing "God Save ous. Knep away from the transformer | when Mr. Joseph Gibson, President of the King." the Dominion Alliance, and Prof. -Before completing the year's bust- Hallam, of Wyeliffe Angilean College, the doctor's care. We hope that he ness the Orangeville Town Council Toronto, will address the meeting, and will soon be well again. massed a resolution declaring its belief | Master Ernest Morgan, the prize | Mostre Parnell and Gardiner are that Local Option has been a benefit to soprane buy linger, of Turonto, will getting in their Christman supply of dog. Mr. Gibson is an Kagishman, povelties. -Hev. W. B. Findley, Superinten- has taken a life-long interest in the The rural mail route is about to dent of the Toronto Prison Farm at working classes, and is a most able started out from Acton to the 3rd, 4th Mes Wilson at Knox Church is a worthy representative of his will be getting the mail daily now in Manes, preached a powerful sermon in Church and is taking a great interest place of having to go to "The Fad" for in support of Local Option throughout It. -The minutes of last meeting of the province. At opportunity will be

While quarly every person in Acton looking forward to the Christmas eason with pager anticipation, there are a few hardworking citizens who sannot regard it as a season of unmixed joy. They are the postoffice officials who pertainly have reason to dread the time when the Christmas mails brgin. Have you ever considered the extra work and rush entailed in the postoffice during the next two weeks. to handle the tremendous volume mell-matter that comes and goes? Since the opening of the campaign little time and thought on the part of for reput of Lical Option it has been all of us might help to lighten the a fayorite story of those who are labor of the postoffice employees to working for the bounr interests to cite quite an extent. Don't welt until the a certain hon open Boardmore Crysomit last minute to mail your gifts. They as a "blind pig" of the most open and may not be delivered until daysafter notorious character. Last Friday two | Christmas. Don't seal your Christmas Provincial Officers, when on their packages with scale unless the firstperiodical itinerary through this dis- class letter postage is paid. Don't trick visited the place. Armed with a forget to write pame and address of

> Another Delightful Breaker Mrs. Luis Belle Rudda's second visit proved, with a satisfaction equal to that of ber redfal here a year ago, that | Lesues, and the fifty second as keen! she is a mistress of interpretative read. | anticipated and enjoyed as the ver ing. In the town hall on Tuesday first. evening her numbers were all listened | There will be stories for readers to with the kednest interest. Her plat- every age; wound advice as to athle form presence and manner are captive- los; suggestions for the girl at college ting. Her selections are invariably or making her own way in the world new, varied in character, of exception good things for every member of the ally high tone, and well suited to ber family-all for \$2.25-less than five sivin. Of all the numbers given at her | ornta a work. two entertainments here none have! The one to whom you give the out been incongruous, but they have been scription will receive free all the invariably high-class and acceptable. The Christmas Havor which characterised several of ber selections were fit and Calendar for 1918. In rich, transting and acceptable. Mrs. Ward, who I lucent colors. It is to be hung in the has been a member of the Methodist chair for some time, sang two numbers too, as giver of the present will receive very acceptably. Bhe has a sweet, fulltoned volce and is welcomed as a valued addition to the musical balent of the town, The Sunday School Orebestra played a number of selections which office.

Merry Christmas and help to make it

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL .

Mr. and Mrv. J. R. Smith visited to tives at Ostawa last work. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Halated west with friends in Toronto over Hunday Mr. and Mrs. Was. Gordon, of Orton, are guests at the home of Mr. W. J.

Mr. Fred Beeord, of Acton, spent Manday with Georgetown Irlands.-Mrs. John Sprowl returned yester

day from a six weeks' visit with friends Mr. Wm. Fulton, of Harpers Corners; was a guest at the home of Mr. William Johnstone, this week, \ ..

Mr. John Williams and Miss Lillian attended the funeral of Mr. A. J Corrie, Krin, on Saturday. Mr. William McFarlage, of Harpers Corpors, was a guest at the home of

Mr. J. S. Colman last week. Mr. John Wrigglesworth, of Ash grove, who has been ill with posumonia, is recovering. -Herald. Mr. James Clark, who was taken

auddenly ill about two weeks ago, able to be about again. - Hereld. Miss Gertrude Johnstone, who has been taking the Model School Course at Durham, returned home last week Mr. I. Clavel, who went to Hamilton to take a situation several months ago,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mcl'berson and children, of Hartney, Man., arrived winter with friends here. Mr. Robert Wallace was home from

make his bome here.

Wingham for a few days last week. sleighing in that section. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pearson and children of Portage La Prairie, Man., arrived

last Friday and will spend the holidays with Mrs. J. B. Pearson, Mill Street. Rev. F. G. Burrell, H. A., pastor of the Baptist Church, is evidently a pastor much sought after. In one day recent ly he received calls to two Baptist Chuches at points in Ontario several hundred miles removed from each other. Mr. Burrell prefers Acton. at present, however.

BALLIMAYAD

gratifying success.

Merry Christmas to the editor and staff of the Acton Free Press The Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas Tree and "entertalument was beld Monday svening and was

Rev. Mr. Fowile still takes his place in the pulpit on Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church. His splen did sermons are well appreciated by his attentive listeners. His hearty bandsake and pleasant good morning are something worth while.

The Ladies' Institute gave their

Annual Oyster Supper on Friday even-

ing. It was a most successful event.

The supper was all that could be expected. It was first-class and the programme though short was really enjoyable. Hallinafad has reason to he proud of its accomplished entertalners. Among those who furnished entertainment were the following Aggie, violin and organ; Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie, violin and organ selections Mr. Akitt, a fine Scotch song, which be sang well indeed; Miss M. Campbell, an amusing reading, which was greatly enjoyed; Mr. Heswick, 'a of the question. A most interesting regitations, and others. The pro-

Mr. James Campbell is sgain under

GREENOCK

On Thursday evening the Greenock Literary Society held its regular week we meeting with Mr. Chas. Allan. preiding. Owing to the Winter Felr many were unprepared, so the programme was necessarily short.

The following programme was git en : President's address ; several musical selections were given by the Or chestra ! debate, "Resolved that Mix ed Farming la Better than Specialis ation." The affirmative was support ed by Miss Margaret A. K. Noar and Mr. Fred Lambert. The negative b Mosers. Fred West and E. J. Pearer The judges were Miss Florence Mc Arthur and Mosery. R. Allan and Thompson, Decision was given favor of the affirmative.

On December 25th the Society wi hold its regular open night when a fee of five cents will be charged.

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MARKAGAWAYA

The neighbors of Mrs. Agosw, late postmistress of Kastchbull, to the house on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3rd. surprise. Mr. James Akins was called sixty-nine years ago. He was well ject of the gathering was to spend a ling beer-collector of taxes and secre the city of Guelph to spend the winter | Erin village nine years ago. Mr. Cu with her won, Mr. Wm. Agnew. He rie was a Prosbyterian, a Liberal call on Mr. Geo. T. Wilson to read the politics and a member of the A. O. following address, and the presentation was made by Mr. J. R. Anderson

and Mrs. Michie! Mrs. Agnew.--We, your friends of this wicinity, feel that we cannot permit you to leave us without expressing our feeling towards you. For fifty-six years you have gone in and out among ue and Bran an example for good. Most of us, from childhood

We wish to make special mention of the unselfish manner in which you have conducted the work of the post Ita. office for the brackt of the community. You have played your part as a Canadian citizen in laying the foundstion of a great nation.

And, now in your declining years, has returned to Acton, preferring to as you saver your connection with the neighborhood, we ask you to so cept this chair. Be your earthy pilgrimage long or short, your memory here on Saturday and will spend the will long remain fresh in the affections of a grateful community.

Our prayer is that when the tolle of earth are over you will be tel He reported plenty of snow and good hupbantly numbered among the ran somed and counted worthy of a seat at the right hand of Him who is the resurrection and the life. May He cause His face to shine upon you and give you peace.

Signed on behalf of the neighbore, Wilson Anderson Leonard W. Michie Christmas and Mr. Wos. Agnew, of Guelph, replied to the address for his mother, thanking all for the kind expressions of the address, and also for the gift which

they would cherish. Short speeches werr also made by a number of those present, after which the ladles brought out their backets and served a dainty lunch and a pleasant social evening was upent. The gathering broke up with all singing 'God He With You Till We Meet Again." The Christmas tree entertainment at

Bethel Sunday School, at Kastchbull on Monday night was a great success The bouse was packed. Her. Mr Carter presided. Rev. A. Blair gave a most belpful and encouraging address A programme of interesting chorques recitations and dialogues was given. The tree bore presents for the children, including Christmas feults and

LIMEHOUSE A meeting in the interest of Local Option in E-quesing will be held this (Thursday) evening in the Methodist Church, at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. D. A. McDermid, office Secretary of the Duminion Alliance, a most forceful speaker, well posted in all phases of the question, will address the mosting. The interest in Local Option E-queeling is growing daily. Few electors speak against it. If a strong vote is pulled the by-law will be carri ed by an overwhelming mejority Brery slector should exercise his tranchise and poll his vote.

CORGEOUS CHORISTERS.

Bay Singers of the Private Chapel Is St. James' Palace There are ten boys in London who every Sunday and on state occasions weer suits of clothes that is each in stance cost something like \$200. The tade thus expensively and brilliantly attired are the choristers belonging the king's private chapel in St. James' nuits they are truly a gorgeous sight. Beariet cloth is the foundation of this costume. Bands of royal purple between rows of beavy gold face are the adornments. Old lace ruffles are worm at the neck and wrists. These ruffice are so valuable and so difficult to replace that they are worn only on the most special occasions. At other times white lawn bands, take their place. The hoys must take great care of their suits, which must endure three years. The "undress" suits are re-

placed every eight months. This choir is one of the historical in stitutions of Great Britain, and many of its old time customs, including the dress of the boys, are retained to this day. The choir has numbered among its singers such distinguished musicisus as Sir Arthur Sullivan, Edward Llord. Sir John Goes and Dr. E. J. Hopkins. It is the right of the bead boy to de mand a guided to "spur money" from any officer entering the chapel wearing apurs. It is said that when Arthur But liven was beed boy the Date of Wellington would always come spurred to the chapel, in order that he might have the pleasure of paying the forfelt to his

favorite chorister.-Harper's Weskly. UNITY OF LIFE.

Colle of Animale and Plants Alike and "Governed by Same Laws. Protoplasm, the literal translation of which means "the first man made," was the name given by a German scientist in 1846 to the shiny, grannier, semiffuld contents of yegetable cells. It looks the the white of an eggand it can be analyzed into four chemical elements carbon, exygen, nitrogen and hydrogen. It is now recognized as the fundamental bests for all life. The smallest particle of it goes through free motion, feeling, feeding and reproduction. When in some unconscious way it grows a membrane for a covering or a little nucleus, a kernel somewhere within it, science calls it a

These cells are the same to plants and animals. Professor Jacques Loeb showed the importance of this fact. Although plants, he explained have no nervous systems, they have "hetine tive movements" In engines of h stincts be bound together in the cell common to them the plant and the worm at the root of the plant-as some day, perhaps, the trest of life and the perpent may be bound-and be celled their reflex actions "tropisms.

Then be pointed out that troplime are mechanical acts that lightly and

Last Thursday, after a somewhat prolonged lilness, death removed Alexnumber of about sixty-five, met at her ander J. Ourrie, of Brin, for many years a resident berr. Mr. Operie was with their bankets, and took possession | a native of Krin township, being born of her house, and gave her a pleasant on the homesteed near this village to the chair, and he said that the ob- known throughout the township, havsocial evening with her before the of- lary of Erin Agricultural Society for fice way finally closed, and she left for i many years. He left Ospringe for W. The funeral last Thursday was very largely attended. Interment

took place at Everton. Many people prophesy an open winter. We are having delightful weather at present and hope it may continue. The roads are emooth as a pavement Many residents of this place attended the winter fair at Guelph last week. This show is a wonderful improvement onward, remember your kindly acts over former years and the exhibitors will sak the Government for funds to calarge the building as there is insufficient economicodation for the exhib-

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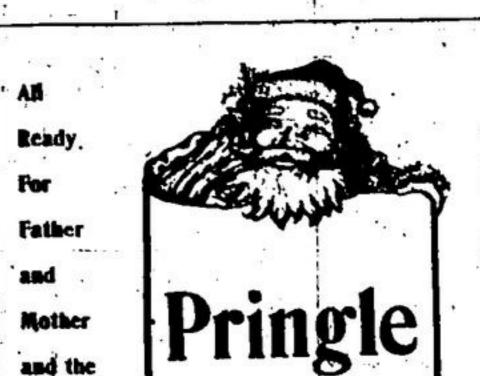
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