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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Summer is swiftly passing.

-Have you had your holidays sixaler?

-Boost Acton Pall Pair-It will be a winner. -The couler weather is certainly appreciated.

-Labor Day-Monday, September let, the next public boliday. -Oak willeshed the same number successful matriculants as Acton. -Goelph has had an increase

about 1,000 in population the past

-Two rinks of bowlers went to Milton for a friendly game on Tuesday

-Found, on Kigin Street, a pocket testament. Loser may recover it at

TRAE PRIME Office. -Get ready for Acton's big Fal Fair, open to the world, on the 23rd and Mth September. -Miss Mamie Massles is attending

the Model School at tiuelph. The see sion opened on Tuesday. -Newspaper men! Put Acton Fall Pair, Sept 23rd and 21th, in your lists of fairs. It deserves a place there.

-The last league game here was played with Milton on Tuesday after soon. The serve was Milton ID, Acton - "tiometimes in my vacation days

before it is September, I peop into my books to see how much I can remem -The structural steel for the she

Post Office building arrived on Monday and the work will now be rushed forward. -Rev. Henry Caldwell, S. F. In. of

Hagersville, will preach in the Methodist Church next Sunday morning and evening. -Mr. W. O. Donford has not ve given up bis intention of starting as

elk shoe factory in Acton. He was in town again yesterday. -The open air service on the church lawn at the Methodist Church

Sonday evening was a very agreeable change on a hot night.

-The garden party on J. Nicholson lawn under the auspices of the Ladies Ald of the Kilbride Methodist Church on Monday evening had receipts \$202. -A year ago this week hoge brought \$8.60 per hundred, which was considgred an excessive price. This week \$10.25 was paid. There's money in | Both Wrists Fractured

removed from the Methodist Church, which are to be replaced with new

-Mr. William Hunter, Chingquessy, had his barn and crop and residence destroyed by fire last Friday. The fire originated through his cats heating is the mow.

-The roadhed of the new electric from Willow to Main Street and filling | serious injuries. Mrs. Bell is seventy done on Church Street. -Mr. P. S. Near and Mr. G. A. Welg-

glesworth will call on the citizens of tiegerstown to a few days to solicit ensborintions for the Fall Fair. As the Wair has become a permanent Georgetown institution, we trust the response will be liberal, - Herald.

comme the banker, the merchant, the enjoys the luxuries of life.

-Workmen are busy on the foundation of the Imperial Machine & Founlarge. When completed there will be by-law its third reading .- Champion. a great increase in the company's already large output .- Milton Cham-

BALLINAVAD .

The funeral of Miss Fanny Kenter was held bere last Sunday afternoon Miss Kentner had a stroke in the spring and has been in very poor health since. She had a very patient and obserful disposition and will be much missed by her mother and other triends to whom we extend dur sym pathy. The service was conducted by her minister, Rev. Dr. McArthur, in the Methodist Church.

spent Sunday with friends here. Donfoote Cannot be Oured.

by Rivel applications, as they entered reach the diseased parties of the ver. There is only one year to come dealtrees, and that is by constitutional remains of the museum timing of the Remain sensition of the museum timing of the Remainship Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a remaining sected or important he tip possit, and unless the inflamenties can be taken you and this takes recipied to its normal taken you and this takes recipied to its normal emission, and this take recipied to its normal emission one of her are squared by Change.

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NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

Egrd and Sith September the dates The Georgetown Herald is announce ing Acton Pall Fair for the 17th 18th September. Is there anything sinister in this? The correct dates have been announced for months as the Zird and 24th September.

Leaving Acton for Listowel Mr. W. J. Gordon, who recently disposed of his harness business to Mr Geo. Edwards, has purchased a husiwere in Listauri. He takes passenten there on September 15th. Mr. Gordon TRE been an estenmed business man here for a number of years. The removal of Mrs. Gardon and himself is

The Smith Trophy Tournament The annual tournament for the Smith Trophy will be held on Acton Bowling Green on Thursday, Mith inst. competing clube will be two rinks each from Georgecown, Brampton, Erigand Acton. This will be the fifth tournsment for this tremby. The past win ners have been as follows: 1900, W. Gould's rink : 1910, W. J. Gould : 1911 F. J. Harber, Georgetown; 1912 Rich. Elliott, Brampton.

Elderly Lady Killed While Bilking Death came in a terrible and unex pected manner about seven o'clock Priday exening to Mrs. Cornelius Dar by, Waterion road, Guelph township when she was practically kicked or trampled to death by a cow which she was milking in the stall. Mrs. Darby was found by bor daughter in a dying condition underneath the cow.' animal was always regarded as a quiet

ne. - Guelph Herald. Our Howless did Wall Gunner Gould's rink at the Dominion Tournament at Toronto last week-Reeve Hynda, A. J. Mackinnon and E Hassard-proved themselves howlers of a very superior class. 'They reached the semi finals for two of the trophics and put old-time seasoned howlers out of the play by their splendid work Out of nine games they won six. Toronto papers praised their playing

very bighly. The Juniors at the Olem Acton Junior Base Ball Tonn went to (ilenwilliams lest Saturday and had a friendly game with the Glen boys. The result was 3 to 2 in favor of the Glea at the end of the fourth innings, when it rained and the game had to be called off. The Glen team plays in Acton on August 30th. They will be accompanied by their band and will

from the 2.21 p. m. train. Was Drunk and Disorderly Upon the information of John E Watson, a charge of being drunk and disorderly on Sunday afternoon was laid against Ernest Latham, who went to Wateon's, where he previously boarded. under the influence of liquor and with quart bottle of Walker's Imperial whiskey in his possession. The bottle was taken from him and produced Court, when he came up for trial fore H. P. Moore, J. P., on Tuesday morning. A fine of \$2.00 and costs was

imposed, a total of \$5.35. Epworth League Corn.Roset The Epworth League had a very ovable evening in the form of a corn roast and marchmallow toast on Monday evening. The participants, about forty in number, went to the renderyour, the east end of the new (), P. R. bridge at Falry Lake about eight o'clock. Songs and gramophone selections were rendered to great advantage from the new bridge. An ample supply of corn was provided and beartily Tom, indulged. Tossted enarchmallows were also on the mean. After this part of the function games of various kinds werst played and then the party

returned home. It was an excellent evening's outing. Mrs. Thomas Bell, of Georgetown, ther of Mrs. W. S. M. diet Church have purchased the power Brampton, met with a very serious ac cident on Sunday night while visiting there. Mer. Bell was putting bor grandchildren to bed when the light went out. 'She went out into the ball to turn it on again when she made a misstep in the dark and fell to the bottum of the stairway. Bome of the neighbors heard the full and came to ber assistance. It was found that railway is now under construction in both wrists were broken and that she town. The grade is being out down had sustained other very painful and

> serious shock to her. The Assessment Equalization

six years of age and her fall will be

The robalization of the assessmen of Halton by Deputy Judge Elliott proves more tedious than was expect ed. It was concluded on Tuesday, ex cept the consideration of the annex -The boy who saves his money be- Burlington from Nelson. An adjournmont was made and the annex will be taken up on the resumption of the prosaves a cent makes the man who ceedings at a date to be fixed. The "earns his bread by the awest of his Warden will call a meeting of the brow," who never dwas a home or County Council as soon as he gets Deputy Judge Killoft's figures of the equalization. The county rates should be levied before Bent, Ist. Another dry Co's new building near the O. P. meeting of the Council will be held. R. station. It will be of concrete and Sept. 9th, to give the bridge debenture

Gueigh District Library Institute

The fifth annual meeting of the Public Library Institute of this district was held in the new library building at Georgetown on Thursday and Friday last. The libraries of the district were well represented. The programme in cluded addressor, discussions and conferences on topics of interest in the management and conduct of libraries. Miss Spereman, the official cataloguer of the Department of Education, was present and gave value information on the common problems of classification and cataloguing. Much information to librarians, who comprised Mr. and Mrs. O. Burt. Coningaby, inspirity of delegates, was oligited dur ing the sessions of the institute. Miss A. M. Harris, Guelph, was elected to aucceed Mr. H. Gmelin, Ayr, as Procident. The Institute pext year will be hold at Ayr. The new library and for home treatment except under the reading room at Georgetown was much | constant and watchful care of the phyadmired. At the conclusion of the sician, for in many cases operation to business on Friday afternoon the Board | the only means of saving life." of Trade provided motor cars and gave

the delegates a trip about Georgetown

and its environments, and the paper

mill and other interesting points were

ian, and Rev. C. D. Draper and Mr. H.

P. Moore of the Acton Free Library

Bourd, atthinded the Institute.

Miss Ethel Coleman, librar

DOLLY VARDER

A valuable cart horse had a fall at the quarries of the Toronto Lime Co here last Friday, and it to surprising hat fatal results did not follow. Men were engaged in stripping the rock preparatory to blasting and were cart. ing the earth back from the quarries.

The cart was backed near the brink and the lines were thrown over the hames. The horse began to back and he cast went over and dragged the borne with it, and fell to the bottom distance of thirty-four feet. "Although the antoinl was badly bruled to hames were broken, and it is expectad be will be fit to resume work in two days or so. The outfit struck a ledge in the descent And this evidently broke the fall and saved the life of the horse Only a shaft of the cart was broken. The Midge over the tracks of th Lime Company to the G. T. H. switch

The tracks for the new steel lim are used for conveying the lime from the kilos to the cars are being laid thi week. They will greatly facilitate the handling of the lime from the kilns

for the Toronto Suburban Railway

about completed and ready for th

BILDAM

The congregation of the Methodia hurch here was favored with having lev. Daniel M. Johnston, of Minne sota, occupy the pulpit last Sunday morning and evening. Hev. M. Johnston's sermons were much enjoyed. Heing one of our own old boys his visit and splandid discourses were appreciated. Rev. Mr. John ston has won a very enviable position in the ministry of the Methodist Church in the States.

Jubiles and re-opening services wi be held in the Church op Sunday, 7d September, when Roy M. B. Christie of Burlington, a former paster, wil occupy the pulpit. On Monday even ing following a re-union service will be held when a number of former pastors and others will address the audience. giving historical information and is teresting reminiscences of the fifty years of the history of the Church The Church was opened to September.

STANDING FIRLD COMPETITIO The Twenty-two Competitors Halton Agricultural Society's

The following is the result of the standing field competition for out given by the Halton Agricultural parade from the station to the park Hociety:

> 1 Thos. Atkle. Milton 2 H. W. Richardson, Lowville ... S Good E. Gaatle, Milton 4 R. Patterson, Zimmerman . . . Jas. H. Wilson, Milton .. Wm. Hume. Milton ... Jno. McKensie, Omagh. B Fred Inman, Milton...... 9 John Cartwright, Zimmerman. 10 A. Lawson, Milton 1 Geo. B. Ellenton, Lowville ... 12 Rd. McCano, Omagh...... 13 W. McCartney, Boyne ..., 4 N. Hinclair, Zimmerman. 15 Homer Dixon, Milton. 16 Douglas Bros., Boyne. 17 H. Bennett, Carlisle

18 I. Peatherstone, Lowville

20 Henry Wilson, Ashgrove.

10 Chas Butta Lowville

29 W.Readhead, Lowville.00 | week. Thomas Nelson Page, describing I Washington the devotion of the old time Virginia slave, saki: "They tell a story about a certal;

Chandler Moulton and his servant. young Marse Chan had reached the age when he should learn to handle a dueling platel. Accordingly every morn ing old Tom would load up a pair of pistols, and, crouching behind a stone wall, be would apring up suddenly, shoot, 'Now, then, Marse Chan, one, rtwo, free, Brel' and bo'd bob down again before the youth could hit him But Mares Chan improved rapidly After a week's practice he could put a bole through old Tom's list at every shot. This tagely delighted the fulth

ful body servant. "Keep on Marse Chan! Keep on be chuckled. 'And if ye kin git de other week ye'll be hittin' me in the hoolder, mahk my words!"-New

How He Broke Into Literature. Prederic Harrison was a close friend of George Ellot, and she often asked his advice in regard to points of law that came up in the course of her alories. Bbe particularly needed legal advice in a vital part of "Felly Holt." for, conscientious worker as she was Mr. Harrison listened as gravely to

and as all really great artists are, she was not content to make a guess. the presentation of her problem as if It concerned real individuals. The pext day be sent ber a carefully and coutisely worded opinion, which she used In her book just as be wrote it. In the atory it is secribed to "the attorney general" and is referred to as "final

Mr. Harrison was both surprised and pleased to see his own words peed, He expected that the povelist would wish to express his legal oninion in ber own language. "Thanks to George Eliot" be said, with a smile, "I have written something that will live forever in English literature."

Gangrepe is the death of a part of the living body. Sometimes it results from an injury; such as burning or frostbite or from a surgical operation. Sometimes it is the consequence of a physical condition, with such causes as diabetes or scallity or embolism. Whatever the cause or whatever form it taken it rocens that the obstruction to circulation has been so complete as to prevent local nitrition and to bring about the death of the part. As impaired circulation is at the root of the trouble, the treatment must try to restore the circulation and combut the inflammation. Local beat is the best means of restoring the circutation. Hot bottles or warm tryigstions or bandages of hot fiannels may bo used. Gangrene is not a matter

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PERSONAL AND TRAVEL NOTES

Scalal and Personal Items of Interest

GLEANED DURING THE WEEK

Mr. C. Declute, Toronto, was in town last wrek. Miss (iertrude Johnstone is visiting

riends in Toronto. Miss Rechal Secord, of Guelph, visit d friends last week. ... Mr. N. P. McLam spent a day or ac last week at Hamilton.

Miss Minnis Nelson is bolidaying a ake Joseph, Muskoka. Mr. Jan Y. Moore, Toronto, was ome for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coles have return ed to Acton from Villa Nova. Miss Ella Sayers vielted friends Hamilton during the Centennial. Dr. F. J. R. Forster spent severs days last week with Acton friends.

Rev. (), D. Draper is spending a week r so with friends in Norfolk County Miss Jeonie McLand; of Oustle, visited ber cousig. Kila Hayers, last

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnstone attended the Contennial in Hamilton last Mr. Joseph Schooles, of Toronto, has been visiting at the bome of Mr. Thos.

Master Angus and Miss Jean Ken nedy are visiting friends in Rosedale. Mrs. John Staphenson and Miss Josie spent the past week with friends lo

Mises Myrtin and Mary Clarridge are visiting their grandparents at

Miss Hamlin, of Kincardine, was the guest this week of Mr. W. E. Handle. Mrs. Hattram, of Fort William, is

visiting at the home of her father, Mr. Robert Wallace. Mrs. Dr. Dryden and her sons, of (inelph, have been wonts his week at

Miss Bulla Stephenson was in Hamilton last week attending the Contennial Celebration. Mr. J. L. Warren and Miss Holen

visited friends to Toronto and Burlington Boach this week. Mr. J. H. McLood returned to Fort William after spending a couple weeks with Acton friends.

Mr. W. R. Moore returned to Medicine Hat, Alta, last week. Mrv. Moore will follow in a few weeks. Rev. Daniel M. Johnston, of Mic nesote, made friends in the old home a brief visit during the week; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baws returns

on Tue-day from a vacation of three weeks in Muskoks, - Champion. Mrs. Will Mcl) awell and Misess Irong and Rees, of Toronto, were visiting friends on Hower Avenue last week. Mr. I). McGuire is back in his place in the teller's cage at the Merchant's Blank after enjoying a fortnight's vaca-

Meeyre. Norman McLeod and Robt Scott represented Acton Fire Brigade at the Convention at Hamilton last

Miss Delena Hayward who has been enjoying two or three weeks at her home here, is returning to Toronto this Miss Niel, of Toronto, has returned

home after spending a couple of weeks with her friend, Mrs. George McBain, Mr. A. T. Brown went to Toronto on Saturday with his friend, Dr. For-

ster, of Stratford, whose mother died on Hunday morning. Mr. Wus. Panton, of the Champion who accompanied the Milton ball team o town on Tuesday, was a welcome caller on the Page Pages.

Mr. James Matthews and Mrs. J Chester Matthews went to Buffalo on Monday to meet Miss Norms Matthews, of Donver, who will visit friends Misses Bertle McLam, Myrtle Soper,

Kilth Smith, Annie McLennau, Lila Wirton and Annie, Jessie and Lizzie Donald went to Stapley Park, Krin die week for a holiday outling. Mr. John Clarke and family left or Friday for Barnesdale, Lake Joseph Muskoks, to spend a few weeks. Mr John Clarke, Jr. of the Merchants Bank, Hanover, accompanied them. Miss Kathleen Hoogan and Miss Lizzie Dromgoole, of Guelph, who spent the past week visiting the former's sister. Mrs. Frank Kelly, left Monday morning for Vancouver and California to Whit friends there. Mrs. Swanton, Master Harold and Mr. Archie Walker, of Toronto, have

Milton's Fire Brigade's Success At the Firemen's competition Hamilton last week. Milton Fire Hrigade won the book and ladder race and tied with North Toronto in the hose reel competition. The brigade's cash prizes aggregated \$180.

returned home after apending a week

or tweat the home of Mr. T. P. Mar

island them and spent the week-end

Church Street. Mr. Swanton

A Driving Assident Mr. J. A. Mowat and his family bac a nasty spill on Saturday affernoon while driving out to Nassagaweya The front wheels of the carriage came off and the occupants took a sudden header. Beyond some peinful bruises to most of occupants there was no serious damage.

Milton's School Addition Last week Contractor John Bradley began the work of the building of the two-room addition to the public school building. Robt. McJannett, wan., and I. Maude, sen., are sub-contractors for the stone work. The rooms are likely to be ready for occupation after the Christmas holidays-Champion.

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WAS PRIEND OF CORTES

Just 100 years ago started the movement that was to make Mexico an independent state. Inevitably with the memory of the revolts is linked a memory of the fearless man who won Mexico for Spain nearly three centuries before-Hernando Cortes, who landed at Tabasco on March 25, 1519. and after three years of unparalleled romance of war with the Axtees was proclaimed governor, captain general

-Among the small band of stubborn groves of the Royal Will of Chapulle Donna Marina - slave, interpreter, secretary to Cortes and mother of his

the daughter of the dead cacique. The

After the defeat of the Tabascan she, with other female alayer, was the barren beach where now is Vera Oruz. The natives, mindful of past tradings with Orijalva, are crowding bringing offerings of Iruit and flowers and little ornaments of gold. Geronimo de Aguilar la acting as Interpreter to the little army; having been learned Mayan during his captivity speak only Autoc. (lortes is in dobody thinks of the girl slave, Marina -that she speaks Axtoo and Mayan, and thus also becomes interpreter to the conqueror, first through Aguillar, but very soon, by her quick study of Castilian, direct to Cortes. At the youth, with glistening black hair worn loose, as was the custom, and the expressive features of her dark face tinged with the melancholy of

On more than one occasion she beautiful Moors of the Axtees, where the white god, Quetzalcoatl, paused for twenty years, the annihilation of the Spaniards was being planned Outwardly the Chohulan hospitality is unchanged, but Cortes suspects. Marina has ingratiated horself with the wife of a Chohulan chief, and, on pretense of her loathing for the Spanlards and her desire to escape, she gots the story of the preparations—the barricades, the covered pits in the streets, the stones ready on the house tops and the Axtee army waiting out side. She hears it all while she puts

Then Marina slips away to her lord Cortes, and tells him all. Her love strategy has saved them. And what experience was hers! Always in attendance, she was present at all the great moments of those momentous years; his plans and anxieties wore hers. She enloyed his first triumphal. flower-strewn entry into Chohula, and she managed his stern proselytizing to the Catholic faith that followed his victories. She was his mouthpiece and in part his mind. She gave to Cortes the Emperor Montesuma's offor of a daughter in marriage. Ir the gorgeous incense-laden palace she conveyed the audacious demand of the trapped conqueror that the mighty Monternma must become a prisoner

of the threatened Spaniards, and she passed back his dignified reply: "I 'i not one of those persons who are put in prison." panionship, come the final scenes. Oortes starts on that borrible march of 12 months to punish this lieutenant Christoval de Olid, in far-off Honduras-starts with pomp and retinue

seclusion of married life. "Go away fro m me," said the fash lonably-drawed lady to the tramp; wouldn't have you touch me for a dollar." "If was only goln' to touch you for a copper, lady," came the reply.

de Xaramillo, and settled down to the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA THIS FALL'S FALL PAIRS

and chiaf justice of New Spain by debree of Charles V. of October 15

Castilian soldiery who plodded up and down the land of vast plateaus, fighting and conquering and fighting again, always encompassed by vast bordes of Indians and daily in danger of annihilation, was one whose name is still besered of Spain and whose shade is still reputed to fig. early through the ! somber cypres pec. And she was a woman ... Her name was Marina-Malinche; as the Indians called her, giving her the terminal of respect. Thus she became son; councillor to the Spanish adven-

turers and their savier more than The history of her early years begins in tragedy. The daughter of the powerful cacique of Painelle, who died while she was very young, she was handed to the nomadic traders of Xicallanco, by her own mother. was the old story of coveted passeszions. The mother had married again, and desired Marina's wealth for her son. So, at night, she gave her first born over to the wandering traders. and the dead child of a slave was barled with the soleren rites due to

traders sold Marina as a slave. presented to Cortes, and it was as an interpreter that Marina first came to his notice. He is about to land on round the vessel in their canoes, wrecked some time before, he had In Yucatan. But the Mexican Indiana spair in spite of the elequent gestures of the natives. It is then that some-She is brought before Cortes time she was in the first beauty of her

her race. All agree that she was

together a few belongings for her make-believe escape, the women help-

of vintners and stewards and friars. so few of whom are to arrive, and Marina goes with him. Aguilar isdoad; she is the only interpreter. Then comes a dramatic incident. Cortes is passing through Coatsacudo, the province of her birth, and calls a conference of the caciques. Among them comes Marina's mother. haptized and known as Marths, and with her comes her son. At the assembly Marina makes herself known; all petice the great likeness. The mother's terror is pitiable, but Marina, in a speech of wonderful simplicity, excus: her offence, and as a proof of her forgiveness adorns the terrifled woman with the jewels she herself wears. Later she ! given in marriage by Cortes to the Cattilian Knight Juan

List of Places' and Dates in Which You May be interested Toronto Aug. 21ed to Sept. 8th

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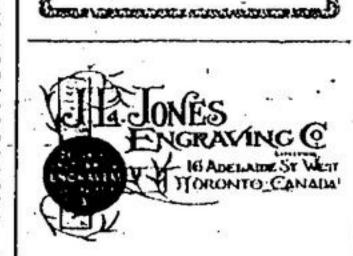
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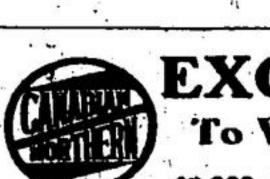
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