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The Acton Free Press

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Thanksgiving holiday next Monday. -Esquesing Patriotic Fair at Goorge town to-day. -Cheap fares will be given on the rail

waye for Thankagiving. -Milton ratorayers will pay a tax rate of 28 mills on the dollar this year. -The Mothodist Church, Milton, has fit

ed the salary of Roy. C. D. Drapor at 81,200 -Mr. Frank Bayers now sports a fine new saven-passenger 1916 model Stude

baker car. -The turnip crop is being marketed The price this week is eight conte per bushel of fifty pounds.

-Erin Fair noxt Tuesday and Wednes day promises to celipse all provious records Orangoville Band will furnish music. - Roy. Mr. Porter, of Toronto, preached

excellent sermons in the Buptist Church last Sanday. He will occupy the pulpit again next Hunday. -Corn John L. Moore, of the 31th Hattalion, London, favored the Methodist

Love," on Bunday night. -- A consored card from the trenches in Will Leave Shortly for England ble son, Pto. Goorge Hynds.

-Prof. Vernon ti Alderson, Ostoopathic Physician, of Guelph, will visit Actonovery Tuesday and Saturday from I to 8 p. His office is at the Dominion Hotel. -The maples in the wood begin to flaunt

in gold and rod, and in the clm the firebird a nest awings ompty overhead, and so summer's done : summer's done again. -Rergt. W. F. Coles. who has been incaparited for service, is expected home from the hospital in England this wook.

Mrs. Coles and Mayter Fruit will accom-Tov. Dr. W. H. Cline, of Hamil ton, has accepted a call to the Georgetown Baptist Church. Dr. Cline is highly spoken of and will be cardially welcomed

at Geogratown. -The thirty-third Annual Congress the Salvation Army in Canada will be hold in Toronto from Tuesday, October 12th, to o'clock when the Venerable Architecon Wednesday, October 20th, with Commisstoner Richards in command.

-Hov. Mr. Avison preached the first a saries of sermons on "The Land's Prayer" in the Mothodist Church last Sunday morning. This first sermon of the series was very interesting and helpful.

-A good many flolds of buckwhoat were dranched by Filday night's rain when the grein was about ready to haut in. The farmers have had much to contend with this year owing to the frequent rains.

-Mr. James Rath, of the fifth line, bas purchased an \$11,000 farm at St. George, and will remove his family thereto this month. Much regret will be felt in this locality at the removal of this family.

LIMEHOUSE

An exceedingly interesting and helpful Rally Day service was hold in the Presbyterian Church a week ago Sunday. The Church was most artistically decorated with flowers, plants, and foliage, from vinca and troce. The middle news were filled with bright-faced boys and girls with the teachers and officers of the Habbuth Hehoel. From the oldest scholar to the very fasted and each class rondered their part of the service exceptionally well. A duct rendered by Mosers. W. Gowdy and G. E. Polkinghorne was greatly enjoyed. The Haperintendent's address urging the scholarato bacomo faithful soldiers under Christ's command was listened to with manifest Interest by all. Rev. R. F. Cameron, the pastor, preached a thrilling and instructive sermon on the subject for the day. making it altogether a service long to be remembered by all who were privileged to be present.

CREWSONS CORNERS The continued wet weather is bimbering

the farmers fluishing their buck wheat har Mrs. Donaldson and little grand-daughter, of Ponetang, visited at Mr. J. Burn-

side's last week.

Mr. Jas. Gamble and Mrs. G. H. Lant and Isabel spont Sunday with Georgetown Mrs. Barnes, Toronto, is visiting at Mr.

R. H. Wansborough's. Mr. R. A. Damper, Grace and Joe, Ospringe, visited at Mr. H. Damper's this

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Cripps are moving to Acton this week. We are very sorry to lose this popular young couple from here.

\$100 REWARD \$100

The rouders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded lisease that science has been able to cure in all its stuges, and that is Catarri, Hall's Catarels Curo la the only maltivo ours now known to the medical fraternity. Catarris being a constitutional discuso, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarris Curo is taken internally noting directly upon the blood- and the foundation of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient atrength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing the work. The proprietors have such faith in its curative powers that they offer One

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Aiding the Agricultural Fairs At the County Cornell last week a grant of \$3.30 was made to the County Fair and 875 each to Acton, Burlington, Oakville and Esquasing Fairs.

A few loads of gravel are badly needles on the readway on Willow Street opposite the Hydro substation. The rains of the summer have washed deep ruts and the crossings both at the power house outrance and at Hiver Street protrude in a manner dangerous to passing rigs.

70th Anniversary-Methodist Church The first Methodist Church in Acton was opened in 1815. The Heventieth Analyers and Wellington. 100 farms for any of this event will be observed on Hunday, unio, every size. If you want a 17th Oct., with services of a very interes ting character. Hermons will be preached by Rov. C. D. Draper, of Milton, the latpastor of the Church. Special music will be

Liout, John Honderson, Jr., of the 61st battalion, Winnipeg, spent a day or so this week at the home of his grandfather, D Honderson, M. P. Lleut. Honderson has been taking a special course at the school of musketry at Rockeliffe, Ottawa. He loft to join his battalion at Winnipeg on Tuesday. The Liout. is a native of Acton.

Mr. John Agnow, of Hartney, Man., says next spring since we left Acton. Fun: Prime le still a welcome visitor every week. We could not very well do with

Knox Church. The programme of proceed ings will include lantern views of the war, Forgue, in Scottish and patriotic selections, O to Ho'clock.

Woman's Institute Fruit Shower Hospital and soldiers at Bhorneliffe, England, will be tucked by the Committee of the Woman's Institute on Monday, 13th October. All intending to contribute fruit for this important shower will places loave their donations at Mr. George Soper's store congregation with a solo, "Thy Light of before that date. Wine measure quart ara are desired.

recieved by Itcovo Hynds on Monday from of the 3th Hattalion, London, who had approaching vehicles. The readway should of England. He dose not expect to have another opportunity to visit home before is hattalion leaves.

The Girls' Club iouly organized Oirle' Club. Afternoon ed to attend and help on a good causa.

ndection Service in St. Albans Church Ab Induction Bervice will be linkl in Ht. Allune Church on Friday evening at sight Iky dison, of Gueigh, will formally induct ho Rev C. H. E. Smith, M. A., sa Rector of thoChurch. There will be a full charal sar vice and a termon by Architescon Havidson, who to no popular and well known that it is objected there will be a large congregation bresent to hear him preach on the occasion of this interesting ceremony. All

Judge Boyd Receives White Cloves Halton Aulzen were held at Milton one civil case, a non-jury action, Holl of the owners of certain land added to

sail appealed against their assessment, which was confirmed by Judge Elliott ; daintiff asked for an injunction against collection of taxes, and that all by-laws, in consection therawith he quashed. Judg-Death of Mrs. George Hall After a long period of Illness Ethel Hunter, wife of Mr. George Hall, passed

went home to her mother, who with her the success of the function. heart-broken husband, feels most keenly the heavy hereavement which has come to thous. The funeral was held on Friday view Comotory.

newlay, Sout. 22nd, when their eklast inaugurated by the County Council. The laughter, Husle May, became the bride of returns from Esquesing are not yet com-Danny, E.q., of the fourth line. The cere- be between 85,000 and \$6,000. Burlington, friend. udony was performed by Rev. J. C. Wilson, for some reason or other, has taken no B. A., of Acton, in front of a pretty arch | action in the matter as vet : lawn. The lylde, who was given away by Acton 5,714.85 "Witness" Block, Montreal. her father, looked charming in a dainty gown of cream satin, trimmed with pearls and lace, with white silk vell and L'unblane flowers. His carried a houquet of white roses and carnations. Miss Nore Hanny. slater of the groom, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of pink satin trimmed with lace and bouquet of pink roses and carnations. Mr. O. W. Hurowl, brother of the bride, assisted the groom. The welding march was played by Miss Margaret Thompson, of Acton. . After the ceremony some 200 guests partock, of the wedding dinner which was served on the lawn-The bride's travelling suit was of blue sorge with hat to match. The happy couple loft by way of Georgetown by the the evening train for Niagara Palls and Buffulo. After their honeymoon they will reside at lot 32, con. 4, Esquesing. The bride was the recipient of over one hundred beautiful presents which bespoke the high esteem in which she is held. The groom's gift to the bride was a aunburst of pearle, Hundred Bollars for my case that it falls to the bridesmaid a looket and chain, and to the groomsman a tie pin. Quests were

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Street Repairs Necessary

Llout. Jno. Hondorson Visits Old Home

John Agnow Away Ton Years In renowing his Furn Pursus subscription "My how time flies. It will be ten years out it. Crops have been very good this year. All well. Kind regards to all old

Old Time Thanksgiving Tea-Meeting all a new vision of men's opportunities and An evening of social entertainment is priviliges. being arranged for Thankagiving night in Miss Agues M. Tookey, elecutionist, of Miss May Wildgust, Knox Church Choir and Quartette, and a bountiful supper from

Corp. John L. Moore, of the Lugle band soon with A Company at the Fair at Calt on Friday, came home on a short furlough. | corner may to safely turned if driversment ik says that preparations are being rapided there. ly completed for the departure of the 34th

andy will be on sale. Everybody is invit-

persons are cardially invited.

week. Chancellor Bir John A. Boyd was prosonted with white kid gloves, as there weib no criminal cases. There was only Budington. The plaintiff, representative

ufternoon and interment took place in Fair. \$42,107.75 Contributed With th The Denny-Sprowl Nuptials Horowl, Ard line Esquesing, was the some different municipalities regarding the con-

. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

lect their uches and palus and suffer I silence—this only leads to chronic sickpresent from Blythe, Erin, Guelph, Orangeville, Aberfoyle, Oakville, Brainpton, Muttonville, Acton and Norval. Scott & liower, Toronto, Out.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Many "war" namos have been given to baldes since the war commenced, but one of the most poculiar, and at the same time was here over Hunday. interesting, was conceived by Mrs. Jobson wife of Pto. Frod Johnon, of Woodstool ed Acton relatives hat wook. now of the 34th Battallon at London

Taking the first letter of the more Impor William Leishman's this week. tant of the nations of the Allies, vix runce, Russin, England, Belgiom an visited Auton friends this wook. Italy, she has christoned her baby, gir

on Thursday to resume her studies. The almost entire almence of potatoes a

the Fall Fair last wook in a protty sure Indication that the crap is poor this year n this rection. In addition to the society | so. prizes there were attractive specials for lugs of various varieties but no entries Throughout Western Ontario the crop has day hoon seriously effected and is quite a notable fallure. In the custom sections of the province, however, the crop is said to be a Toronto. good one. There is not likely to be any

Now Names for War Bables

The Pointe Crop a failure

ntordenominational Mon's Banque The Committee of representatives of the Churches in town mot on Monday evening n the Parish Hall to advance the prepara tions for the banquet of the men of the Churches on a date to be fixed during the week beginning October 25th. The Red Cross Aid Hociety has accepted the work of providing the menu. This is a guarantee that it will be satisfactorily executed The Missionary Committees of the Churches will extend invitations personally to the men of their respective congregations and supply the banquet tickets. Provision is being made for 160 guests. The addresses of the evening will be given by elequent and experienced speakers whose messages

A Dangerous Corner A serious if not fatal accident was avert ed on Monday afternoon, at the turn from the deviation to the first line at the north west corner of Mrs. W. A. Blowart's proparty, through the presence of mind of Mr. Frank Hayers: Mr. Hayers was proceeding homeward in his new car and when about to turn this corner a couple of men in a The fruit being donated for the Canadian Ford car reached the turn without notice at a rattling speed. Mr. Sayers at once took the ditch and over a pile of stones. thus averting a collision which would have been serious indeed. This is a very dangerous corner and steps should be taken immediately to remove the danger. The Municipal authorities, should, for a considoration, arrange with Mrs. Stewart to have the trees bordering the fence so trim med that drivers of conveyances may see be widened eight or ten feet so that the

The Ryder & Mowat Glove Company Mesera Edward Ryder and John Mowat, both experienced glove men, have formed a partnership and commenced this week the manufacture of leather gloves and mitte in "For Our Wounded." A tea in aid of the premises over Caldwell's Machinery warerooms on Mill Street. Mr. Ryder was Superintendent of the Manufacturing do- belte on, waiting for the explosion. partment of W. H. Storey & Son, Limited, block-cutting department in the same establishment for twelve years, and had previously spent ten years or more in W. J. Chapman's Glove Works at Wingham. Fesling that with their experience and at their time of life it was desirable to launch into business for themselves the partnership referred to was formed. They have excellent prospects for success and conmones manufacturing with a substantial clume of orders. As citizens they have samed a reputation for sterling worth and industry. As men of business they will

enjoy the confidence of the business public. Epworth League Rally Night The Epworth League gave a large and ience a very enjoyable evening on Tuesday the occasion of their autumn rully. escallent programmo was given concluding with a deloctable ple social, Hev. II. W. Avison, M. A., B. D., Honorary Prosident of the Laugue, officiated as Chaleman. The programme included well-rendered solos by Miss Donnis, Crowsons Corners, Miss Pearl Baker, Mr. D. T. Molluire; duetts by the Misses Donnis and the whisper. Misses Mason, a splendid reading by Miss Clara E. Moore, a chalk talk by the Bunday School Superintendent, and a number of excellent selections by the Orchastra The realing of the Enworth League Journal by Miss Ethel Coleman was feature which provided an interesting review of the Lauguo's activities, well-written editorials, spicy personals and local awdy at the home of her parente, Mr. and hits, and a number of trite advertisements. Mrd Frui T. Hunter, Mill Street, last Rev. Mr. Avison gave an instructive and en-Wodnosday. Hhe was in her twenty-fourth | coursging address. During the social hour your. Until she was overtaken with the the 200 present were regaled with lusolous fatal ailment which resulted in her death, pumpkin ple and fragrant coffee. Mis-Mrs. Hall prosided over their happy home, | Bennett, the energetic President, and her but when no longer able to get about she staff of willing workers, deserve credit for

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Mr. Carlos Williams, of Haule Ste. Murle, Mr. H. B. Worden, of Georgetown, visit-

Mrs. J. L. McCaig, Erin, visited at Mr. Mrs. If. B. Henderson, of Georgetown Miss Hortie Hmith returned to Toronto

Pto. Thomas Bonnett was home from Ningara Canny for a day or two this wook. Mrs. Thomas Homorville has been visiting friends in Empussing the past week or

Mr. Thos. Henderson, of Boschville, visited friends in the old home over Sun-Miss Ada Somorville has returned hon

after spending a week or so with friends i Mr. George Stathum was feeling co sorious scaroity of potatoes during the siderably weaker yesterday. His condition

> Miss falith Smith, of Toronto, spont a week in thould home returning to the city on Monday. Mrs. John Brown has been at Concord, York County, the past week visiting he

Mr. D. Herslorson, M. P., left on Tues

day to spend a couple of weeks with

relatives at Whinlper. Mrs. Bielby and habe, of Niagrara Falls, visited Acton relations last week. Blie was a guest at the Watson-Hurt wedding. Mrs. Thomas Ebinge and Miss Clara loft yesterday to make a prolonged visit with friends at Gloversville and Johnstown,

Mr. Will Ebbage, who has been here the are expected to thrill the hearers and give past month or so, is visiting New York and Philadelphia before returning to Butte, Mr. W. E. Groves, of Toronto, and his

son, Pta. Allon Groves, of the 35th Ratt. Niegara-on-the-Lake, visited at Mr. J. A. Howat's last week. Much sympathy will be felt for liev. and Mrs. McDanald, of Black River, whose dear little six weeks' old babe died or Hunday evening. The parents arrived Acton with the remains on Tuesday. The

cometery this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. LETTER FROM PTE. WM. ALGER Who Reached England With His Battalion Four Weeks Ago

Mrs. Thos. Alger received the following

funoral will take place at Churchill

letter from her second son, I'te. William Alyer, last week. Shorneliffe, England,

Dear Mother : We arrived at Plymouth yesterday morning, and came through London last night. We are now at Bhorncliffe. We should have landed at Bover, twelve miles from here, but our transport was chased by two | tarlo: autmarines which got on our course just off the coast of Ireland. All the life hoats were awang out and we all had our life thought we were going down, when two and had been with the firm for twenty-two British destroyers have in sight and escortyears. Mr. Mowat was foreman of the sel us into Plymouth. You should have heard the chearing we got from the sallors, and again from the people when we were going through London. We are getting our kilts to-morrow.

We are attached to the Irelanders. We are to be inspected by the King some time You should have seen some of the

way engines here. They will the dinky little things would never pull us, but they soon found out different. It has been amusing to see the boys varieties of boardless or hulless are

getting their money changed. Virst they look at the lanker, and then as the money, then at the man again, and finally go off without knowing whather they have recalvail the right amount or not. I have seen our Lieutenant who was with us in disorgatown. He is now in com-

mand of a machine gun section. I was not a hit sick on the hoat, and we had a fine trip until the aubmarines were sighted. We had no sleep all that night, the occasion of a presentation of the to halance the piston and other parts and no one was allowed to talk above a Royal Gold Medal for Architecture to

hattlaships all around us. All the soldiers Love to all,

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> -Mr. Thos. Wilson, of Hornby, has urchused a 100-sore farm in Erly townahin belonging to Mr. John II. Scott. Hale was made by J. A. Willoughby, George-



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and entitled "Division of Ceresis:

Summary of Results, 1914." Dr.

Charles E. Baunders, Dominton Cer- for a long time at a stretch, must callst, recommends the following vartetles of grain for Quebec and On- pitch this the heat of the fire must White Fife, good sorts but late it riponing; Huron, Marquis and Early ous and productive, but not equal to northern districts. In Southern Ontarlo Blue Stem gives good results. Goose Wheat is useful in extra dry localities. Kubanka makes excellent broad, but is not in favor with

Oats .- Banner and Ligowo ar good, but where extreme carliness ! desired Daubency and Eighty day will best fill the bill. Barloy .- Manchurian and Ontario gricultural College No. 31; are best aix-rowed varieties; Duckbill, Cana- | nections were moving downward and dian Thorpe and Chovalier (best

recommended, but Success is early Peas.-Arthur for earliness an productivenes; Golden Vine, Chancellor and White Marrowfat are good and Prusulan Blue, Wisconsin Dlue and English Grey are recommended

strains) two-rowed varieties. No

Canadian Architect Honored. stitute of British Architects was made | nections because a part of its office is There are hundreds of sirehips and Toronto. This is the first time on record this honor, the highest to here are from Canada. Will write aguin aspiro, has been hastowed upon subject of the oversons dominions and judging by the approval and onthusiasm with which it was confer ed, the recipient may rest assured hat the council's selection for the year's award is a most popular one,

> Very Few Blicen Now. The other day I saw a flock sheep grazing on the roadside, save writer in the Toronto Globe. It was the first time I have witnessed such I dangerous at the lower speed, but their a sight in the present summer. In- | use would cause unnecessary wear and leed I can recall seeing only two | tear on the engine and the track and flocks all this season. It would, I in some cases would even cause unbelieve, be easily possible to drive for tays in parts of Ontario without seeing a single one of the animals with the golden boof. It was different forty years ago. Thor. It was as unusual to find a farm without its sheep as it was to see a farmyard without a lings are absolutely essential to a fast lot of hens. At that time every con- engine. These admit the steam to the cession line was almost filled with opposite ends of the cylinder afterdams and their lambs feeding by the | nately, as the connecting red moves

> roadways, and the roadways were first forward and then backward, and clear of weeds. The sheep saw to In a fast engine they must admit a that. It is not so now. Noither roadways nor farms are as free of weeds as they were when the wool-bearers were everywhere. One of the greatest lesses of Ox tario agriculturo is in the practical disappearance of shoep and the most simultaneous lessening of the pen crop which furnished a large part of the rough winter feed for the animals. The crop enriched

land, and the sheep materially help-

ed in kenping 't cloan.

Pruit Publicity. quickness. This must be done in the The fruit men of the Niagara panfraction of a second. nsula are going into the publicity There are many engines that can get business. It is a matter of educating steam Into the cylinders quickly the public to the quality of Niagara enough and that are otherwise all right for high speed, but which are right time to buy. They have learnod the value of true publicity partly steam which has been used and in as a result of the "Eat au Apple" only in the way. It is this rapid excampaign instituted last fall by the pulsion of the "dead" steam that makes that it will make a better distributhe vigorous puffs at the top of the tion of sale. In doing this it will chimney that weem to indicate that partly solve the fruit market proposithe tecomotive is doing a tromondous ion, in the opinion of Mr. W. H. amount of work. It should be remem-Bunting, former President of the bewel, bowever, that this noise is not Niagara Fruit Growers' Association. and one of the best-known fruit men this after operation, which engine in the district. The association has bullders would svold. There is a class spent this year several thousand dolof locomotives, those arranged on the lars in nowspaper advertising. The most correct information available is. "compound system." in which the putte placed in the fruit bulletins or adare so faint that the engine would vortisements that the people may unurem to be doing nothing at ait.derstand the situation. Windlington Star.

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the diameter of its driving whose the

faster it will go, und in the popular

mind these are the only reasons one

engine can "run faster" than suother.

aprodu a necesalty. It becomes neces

anry, of course, to lighten the load as

the wheels are enlarged and increase

the speed, which introduces the sec-

ond phase of the problem-the grates

Fast engines, to continue their work

make steam very rapidly. To secom-

come in contact with the water at a

great many points. A large firebox

involves a grate of large area to admit

but a small distance separates the

wheels, the width of the firebox being

thus limited, while the length must

come within the limit to which the

A third factor is the counterbalance.

the solid filling fixed between the

spokes of the driving wheels opposite

the connecting rods. This is to balance

the weight of the cranks, parallal rods

and connections and in addition, the

force on the wheels of the weight

of the moving piston in the cylinder.

Lacking this balance the wheels would

roll too rapidly when the rods and con-

too slowly when they were moving up-

However, as the influence of the

weight to varied by the centrifugal

force, which, in turn, is greater or less

according as the speed is high or low.

It impreus that a counterweight which

is suitable at a speed or forty or fifty

miles an hour produces au injurious

miles nu hour.

hammer.

"nound" on the rails at seventy-five

It follows, therefore, that the weight

must be heavier than the rods and con-

fluenced by centrifugul force. As the

speed increases the downward motion

of the weight, as that part of the

wheel rolls over to the front, makes

the wheel with its load press down

upon the rall with so much more force

than it does when the weight is mov-

ing upward on the other side that the

effect upon the rall is as if a heavy

blow were delivered upon it with a

So to use an engine successfully at

the bighest speed it is necessary to

make the counterweight lighter than

would be correct for moderate speeds.

The light weights are not necessarily

pleasant forks upon the passenger

cars. For this reason fast engines are

soldom built unless they can be used

Properly proportioned valvo open-

targe volume of steam very quickly.

The valves must be moved so as first

to open one passage and close the oth-

or quil then as rapidly us possible close

It will be noticed by even the most

cannal observer that the opening to

tot the steam out of the cylinders into

the amplication is several times as

large as that for admitting the "live"

steam. But even with this it requires

a considerable amount of power to

force the steam out with aufficient

in fast service all the time.

ward, thus causing a Jarky motion.

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