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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1015

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Oakville's tax rate this year is 26.30 -The first fall of snow came on Tues-

day, little fost. -Perhaps the snow storm pressued apoll of Indian Summer. -- The Ploneer Battalion left Guelph

-It is reported that Guelph City Counc will have a deficit of \$10,000 this year. -Roy. J. C. Wilson, B. A., attended Qualish Prosbytery mosting on meeting on

two trains for England on Tuesday.

Tuomiay. -The Book Committee of the Free Library will select a large supply of new books next week for addition to the Library. -A letter from Pto. Thomas Bennett save he arrived safely in England and is now at Bramshott, Camp Liphook, Hanta County.

-Pto. E. H. Geor has been promoted the rank of senior corporal in D. Company 71 Battalion, C. E. F., now stationed at Chatham.

-Anton Chooker Club has been re-organ. ized for the season with theo. Harber an Prosident and A. B. McLean, Secretary. | Evans' stillity as an architect." Treasurer.

-Educational anniversary services wi he held in Biloum Church next Bunday morning. H. P. Moore, J. P., will occupy the pulpit. -Lieut. W. G. Douglas and Lieut. M

Collier left on Monday to take the officers training course at the Military Officers' Holicol, Taranta. -The Drummers' Snack Club have sen

to the Georgetown Ited Cross Societ \$125, the surplus from the annual snack held at Georgetown. -A number of our citizens

arranging to go to Toronto on Monday to hear Billy Sunday in the great meeting to be held in the Arena. -Tonny Legato, wanted at Gualph

face a murder charge, was arrested at Chat ham. He was brought back to Guelph o Monday by Chief Randall. -The new Hunday Echool and Churc

hall of St. Alban's parish, (Hanwilliams, was opened with a social gathering on Friday avening, November 5th. -Rev. H. W Avison, M. A., B. 1

and H. P. Moore are on the programme of the November District Meeting in Pulaley Street Church, Guelph, next Thursday. -The improvements to St. Alban's parsonage are about completed, and will render the cleryyman's home much more convenient, comfortable and attractive.

-Owing to the heavy strain on the cable of the Post office clock bell, the bellev has been moved nearer the plack tower. Improvement is notionable by this change. - The Presbytory of Gunlph endersed

Ontario in July, 1016, at the meeting in Qualph on Tuowlay. -Mr. A. J. Lehman, formarly of the

Dominion Hotel, has purchased the trunk and transfer business of Mr. Strong, Berlin. Ilia familiar face may now be seen at the O. T. R. station at all trains. -The Red Cross Hoolety wishes to so

knowledge the following donations : Pupils of Bannockburn School, per Miss Uren. \$200; Pupils of Lorne Behool, per Miss Jardine, 81.60; Atton High School Girls soldiers is greater than the present limited and sh

-The face of Miss Mae Moore, who for seven years has very efficiently and courtsously fulfilled her duties at the Post Office delivery wicket is now greatly missed. Mrs. Muldock is performing the duties for

-Mr. W. J. Portion late of Listowell, has moved into he. D. McConnell's house on George Street! Mr. Gordon will shortly open a harness ship on Muin Street. Wo welcome Mr. and Mrs. Gordon taget alo sarely. - Hillsburg Reaver.

-Richard Livingstone, charged in the London police court with making a false statement that the Rad Cross is selling socks to soldiers, before securing his relasse was forced to sign, a legal affidavit repudiating this allegation.

\$100 HEWARD \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to ours in all its stages and that is catarri. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitu-tional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cutarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarris Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to ours. Hend for list of testimonials.
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Many a woman spolls a commune by trying to make it last forever. Too many peoplemistake a wish for an

ambition. - Chicago News. Nothing pleases an ignorant man always bold in high setsem for his sterling much as a chance to hand over information. character. The remains were laid at reat Money is a splendid substitute for brains in Khenezer cemetery on Monday afterin bome cases.

Children Cry CASTORIA

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Firemen's Ball and Supper The sixteenth annual ball and suppor of Acton Fire Brigade will be held on Friday, 20th November. This annual function is

quite an event with the firemen. Dislocated Hor Shoulder

While proceeding to the fire at Honde son's saw mill on Hunday pight Mrs. Abran Stauffor had the misfortune to allp of the payament. Hhe fell heavily on her right side and her arm was dislocated at the shoulder. The injured member has been very painful since, but is slowly mending. It is Now Corp. E. B. Geor

E. H. Goor, who colleted about the fire I October in the 71st Battalion, the quartered at London, is now senior Cor porel of D. Company. The Battalion now in winter quarters at Chatham Major General Hir Bam Hughes, who recently reviewed the 71st, said it is the best buttation for the length of time they have been in training that Canada has

Change in Morchants Bank Staff Mr. Roy M. Roberts, who succeeded Mr. D. T. McGuire as teller of the Merchants Hank here, has resigned from the staff and will go into mercantile business at Cliancoe. He left Actor on Monday. Mr. A. Harvey, of the Gore Hay branch, where Mr. W. S. Chisholm, formorly of Acton, is manager, now graces the cage and is rapidly making friends with

the customers of the lank. Kings Orderlies Debate

The debate on Tuesday evening in our section with the winter programme of the Kings Onterlies Bible Class was one of to terest. The subject was : "Resolved that ilisha was a greater prophet than Elijah. Mesera, George Murray and B. F. Caldwell dehated the affirmative side and J. P. Scarrow and Frank Kennedy the negative. The debators put up good argumente and were very nearly equal in the number of points brought out. The judges declared or the affirmative

Hespeler's Pine New Yown Hall Heapoler's new \$12,000 town hall was formally opened last Friday. It is a fine two-story building 56x71, and is a handsome dignified structure, designed on the lines of the Rensissance style. The foundation is of grey stone from the Glanwilliams quarries, and the superstructure of Etonia pressed brick. The trimmings the hospital for seven weaks, has recovered designed by John Evens, architect, Gult. the veterinary hospitals at the front. a resident of Acton for a number of years.

Interesting Men's Service The men's service in the Methodist Church last Sunday evening, when thirty men of the King's Orderlies Bible Class had charge of the musical service, wer both interesting and impressive. Mr. N. F. Moore was conductor of the Men's Choir and Mr. Ernest Brown, organist. The splandid charuses of the men were ably supplemented with solor by Mr. E. C. Healey, of Galt, whose numbers were most offective. Mr. Healey is an accomplished singer of gospel song in high class satting. His interpretation touches the hearts of his hearers intensely. His art culation is perfect, every word being distinctly pronounced, and his rich bar tone voice is a delight. His closing sold "One sweetly solemn thought," was mosimpressively rendered. Mr. Healey sang a couple of numbers at the morning service also and overy selection was appreciated Mrs. Healoy, who is an accomplished organist, accompanied her husband. The sermon to mon by Rav. Mr. Avison, the minister, on "Is the young man Absalou safe?" was a most carnest appeal for

clean and consscrated life. There was a very large congregation.

Acton Red Cross Activities Owing to the illness of her husband, Mrs. J. L. Warren, President of the Red Cross Aid Boolety, resigned her position last week. Mrs. Warren has been a most en erustic executive officer and to her enthusterm and leader-hip much of the success of the Red Cross work here is due. Mrs. the forming of the "Committee of One (Dr.) Gray was chosen by the society to two places. success Mrs. Wurran. Mrs. Warre Christmas cake, and a package of comforts. writing on the cover. Supplies for hospitale and comforts for In the minute parcels sent to the wounded soldiers are being sent forward Mediter every two or three weeks, for distribution strong! by the Rad Cross officers. The society ly rou here desires to apprise the general public shaw of the fact that the demands for germante tive and comforts for the hospitals and wounded number of workers can supply. The ser- of wood we metal boxes with square vices of additional workers is therefore corpore is theirable, as parcels so packed solicited. Work may be done at the Red are liable tre other parcels in transit. Cross rooms above Russell's store every No perishe slotes should be sent, and Thursday afternoon, or supplies may be anything like to become soft or sticky, secured there for work to be done at home. such as chocolates, should be enclosed in Vara will also be supplied to all who will time. Percels marely wrapped in paper or knit sooks. The society would also appre- packed in thin cardboard boxes, such as clate the loan of more sawing machines for shoe boxes, cannot be accepted. use in their rooms.

OBITUARY

ROBERT ARTHS Hobert Akins, for many years a leading

farmer in Nassagaways, died at Guelph General Hospital on Saturday, succeeding a stroke of parelysis. The remains were taken to the old homestead, lot 22, con. 6, Nassagaweys, the home of Mr. W. J. Akins, son of the deceased, from whomes the funeral was held on Monday. Hobert Akins was a son of the late Thomas Akins, who came from the County Tipperary, Ireland, in the early part of last contury, and settled in Nassageweys. The subject of this sketch was born on the hom-stead about eighty years ago, and spent most of his life there. In 1853 he married Diana Watson, daughter of the late Richard Watson, also an early settler of the township. . For forty-five years they lived together, then Mrs. Akins passed away in 1808. Seven children blessed the home, of whom the following survive: William J. on the homestond : Thomas It, of Erin; Mrs. Nelson McLaughlin, Namagawaya, and Mrs. M. Gillespie, Haskatchewarf. Fifteen years ago Mr. Akins married Mrs. William Barby, She survives him. He Ebenezer Methodist Church, and was

There is a vest difference between getting well alone and allowing bad to be-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Charles H. Ebbage, of Berlin, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Easton, of tineiph, spent fow days this wook in Acton. Mr. Jumes L. Warren, who is in Cluster Coneral Hospital, is progressing favorably. Mr. John Evans, architect, Galt, visited is mother and other friends here this wook. Mr. A. M. Henith loft last wook to take position in a leading Detroit manufac-

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Marshall, of Lime louse, went the week end with Acton Mr. Isano Francis and Miss Ails were

here from Toronto on Haturday and Hur day visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmos returned on Monday after spending several days with friends in Toronto. Dr. and Mrs. O. A. McNichol motored from Toronto and visited-friends at Actor

and Ballingfad this wook. Mr. Sidney flunton is able to be abou again and will shortly resume his position at the Heardmore offices.

Mr. |tolert Wallace and Miss Ann have gone to Wingham to spend winter with friends there. Muster Arthur Land and Heatrice from Limehouse, spent the week-end with their Aunt, Mrs. Wm. Hall, Main Street. Mr. J. Viotor Coloman, manager printing

department of the Central V. M. C. A. Toronto, was home over the week-and. Mrs. A. MoNabb, who has been for ser aral months with her daughter, Mrs. Beattle in Hamilton, returned home this week. Mrs. (Rev.) Howard F. Deller, and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson last work. | poast. Miss Marion Lawson, of Guelph, returned home last wack after spending the sum

mer with her uncle, in Freemont, Mich-Mr. James Hollaway who is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Quelph so as to be fit for colletment is making good (HOUTERS toward recovery. Mr. Jos M. Moore, of the Herald, Georgetown accompanied by Mrs. Moore and

daughter, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Thos. T. Moore. Mr. A. E. Nicklin went to Toronto on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. D. McCullam, ex-Mayor of Saaforth,

died in Harkstoon last week. Dr. W. U. C. Kenney, who was ill and in are of Corinthian atone. The building was and is probably at his duties again in one of Dr. H. A. and Mrs. Coxe and children The Gult Reporter says: The building is motored to Hamilton last week to most certainly a standing monument to Mr. their brother, Pte. Kenneth Coxe, of the 76th Rattalion, who was on the trok from Miagura.

PACKING PARCELS FOR SOLDIERS The Post Office Department Recommends Careful Packing to

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ferally those made of corrugated cardboard | the Reeves of all county municipalities and having lids which completely enclose Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Robertson, P. Allport the skies of the boxos. 2. Strong woo len hoxes.

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The address of the sender of the percel been made Honorary President. The should also be stated in order that it may members are sending this week to each of be returned if undeliverable. The conthe Acton soldiers in the oversess forces a lanta of the percol should be stated in

Forces, they should be very possible, and well padded with rumpled paper, or similar protecrial. The outside covering should strong linen, calloo or canvan, e securely sewn up. The use

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Reave Hypris has received the following

letter of anknowledgemet ; Treasury chepartment.

Tormto, Nov. 8th, 1015 Geo. Hynds, Esq., Reave, Acton, Ont. Dear Bir 1 Yours of the 3rd inst., enclosing draft for \$141.50 in ald of the British Rad Cross

Society from the citizens of Acton, has

been received by the Hon, Mr. McGarry, who has directed me to acknowledge receipt thereof, and to express his thanks and the thanks of the Committee for the generous Vours very truly, C. A. MAYPHEWS.

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LETTER FROM LANCE-CORPORAL MOORE

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VINE SCENERY BUT PREFERS CANA-DIAN WEATHER The following letter was received Saturday from Lance-Corp. Bugler John ! Moore, and will be read with interest !

Bramshott Camp. Liphook, England, November 1st, 101%.

At lant I liave time to write you a letter. Ifuve west several cards which you doubt have received. We left London wook ago Thursday night and arrived a Quebec via Cl. T. R. and C. N. R. ab eleven o'clock Friday night. Had colon coaches and were fairly comfortable Don't know when we pussed through Toronto as I was asleep. We embarked about 3.30 Saturday morning on the Ancho liner California.

Our voyage scross was uneventful but very interesting. There were nearly 2.0 soldiers on board, over and shove the crew and we were very cramped. However, managed nicely. I was sourcely sick stall Only felt a little dissy the second day out The weather was remarkably fine although we experienced a stiff gale in the channel The grub that was serted was very por and remarkably scarce.

On Hunday morning wesighted the south ern coast lights and docked at Hymouth about noon. All windows and portholes had to be closed and covered and every D. E. Ruddelland children, of Hamilton, had no secort until we came near the light concealed on Haturday night W From Plymouth we entrained for Lig

sook, about midway letween Portemouth and London. These little trains are surely funny, especially the freight care. Bu they can travel. We got off the train about inblught and marched to came about two and a half miles. It was next four o'clock before we were settled. are in hute which hold about forty each. Alcep on board stretchers, and hav a small heater. Will be quite comfortable when we get sattled.

The scenery in this country is very fin in places, but give me Canada for weather. Raining ever since we lauded. Those wh should know say it rains all this month. Expect we'll need a boat before long. There are two V. M. C. A. tents her

and "wet" canteens galore. There

also picture shows and other places sinusement built and supported by the various churches. I expect about a week's leave to morrow Don't know where I'll go yet. Have couple of invitations to Hootland and several to England, and may go to Ireland Will have more time to write then so wil

Your loving son.

HALTON CHILDREN'S AID SOCIET Annual Meeting and Election Officers for Current Year

The annual meeting of the Halto Children's Aid Society was held in Milto last week. Inspector Norton, of Brumpton, deliver

ed an interesting lecture on the work of the society, illustrated by lantern views taken troops. Those which are inadequately by himself. There were platures of chill dren taken on reception into the shelter and after they had been there some little time. The improvement in their appear

ance was remarkable. Officere were elected as follows : President -J. M. Denyee, B. A. : lat Vice-Pres. tion. The following forms of packing are Miss Ruddy ; 2ndVice-Pres. -C. 11. Stuart Sec .- Miss Young ; Tressurer T. F 1. Strong double cardboard boxes, pre- Little. Executive, all resident ministers, Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. J. S. McCanell, Thos MoJunnett, W. J. Mollienslian, Campbell and Frank Pearen, Milton ; W Smith, Burlington. - Reformer.

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have this safe retreat for refitting and fresh supplies. Technical World Mag-

As a Rule, He Still Thinks He Can Put ON Daing Things. At the age of forty a man has reached

time of life when it to hardly one thing or the other. The past years have not been so many us to permit one to lay down bis arms and retreat in quiet to the shade. It is will not too late to strive and perhaps to achieve. On the other hand, so much dusty road has been traveled that if use finds it has not led him far on the way he meant to go he can bardly detude himself with the fancy that he can yet go back and bagin the journey anew. The pleasant tense of superduous time is gone; one must burry, and perhaps it is too late.

Then comes the grief of perceiving postponenseuts. The world is full of good and wonderful things. What a wealth of potential experience and emotions, and time and opportunity for so little! And yet year after year one goes on blindly and blandly putting of to some more convenient or appropriato time, to that impossible period when all will be exactly right, things

tion, making a new friend, or sitering whole career! Once acquired, the habit of postponing persists. Hope springs sternal, and man of forty finds himself counting completently on some day taking up bunting or entering politics or circling

Atlantic. Pipes Frozen by Warm Spelle. It is a curious fatt that water pipes under ground will often freeze during the warm spell that follows a cold anap. The explanation made for this Interesting phenomenon to that after a cold wave a large quantity of heat is taken from the ground to the work of changing the frozen moleture into water, and thus, on the principle of the to cream freezer, the pipe is chilled. enough heat being taken from it to

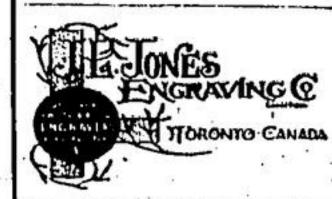
freeze it "Sweet and low; heart and soul tooth and nail; hammer and tongs." "Hain or thine; fair and warmer; odd

or even; put up or shut up."
"Thick or thin; ham and eggs." "Tell and stately; black and blue." "Hus and cry; gay and festive; meek and lowly; safe and same; pro and con ouching on and appertaining to. "Ho and so; fine and dandy; down and

A Record of Profits. He (puraling over wife's checkbook) -Why, my dear, I can't make head or tail out of these stubs. They foot up more than you ever had in hank. Bhe-Ob. that's nil right, dear. I just used the stube to keep tab on what the things were before they were marked down, so as to show how much I made:

don't you see?-Pittsburgh Press. Fortern Hope. Bride thaif crying)-Oh, dear, some-thing terrible has happened! My whole Bunday's roast has burnt and it cost me 8 market (Buddeuly illuminated by a brilliant idea). But, say, my dear, we have a fire insurance, haven't wel-Lustine Blastter.

Closer Than a Brother. That French count silcks very tiebt your skirts. Mae." "You I fancy he must be the origins claster of Paris."-Jules.



and would be a bandlesp instead of a help in war l'earl harbor, on one of the

bounds. The searcest defenses have fourteen Inch gum, and the forte nre supplemented with submarine mines. controlled by electricity. Peerl barbor in allout 2,000 miles from Unstanka and from Hamos at opposite ends and a little less from Han Francisco. So with this impregnable base a fleet can guard the whole range of the Pacific for this distance and

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ing its entire surface into account and basing the observation on the temper ature of the atmosphere, is about 114

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the globe.—Hobert L. Raymond, in the

out"-New York Mall

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The Hoslery Department has similar tid ings. Cashmere yarns are even more scarce than the raw materials that go into the manufacture of linen, Even without reference to our special prices, our qualities in cashmere hosiery are values to be sought as treasure. We can boast of notably good supplies -for the present.

The Men's Store are featuring special display of overcoats. Pive Hundred Models will have part in the showing and five hundred is a modest estimate. Included will be every authentic style for winter in the best of popular fabrics. There are prices to suit every man's economic purce, the range beginning as low as \$10.

Christmas Readiness is another important message. Preparations during the past weeks have been made on a broad scale. Stocks will be broad, selections wide and prices suited to the economic conditions of the times. It will be one of our special objects to assist our friends in making this Christmas more than ever a season of practical-gift-giving.

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TO THE WORK OF THE PARTY OF THE SPOTS ON THE SUN

The return of sun spots is a phenomenon that astronomers always regard NEW FRUITS with great concern. They come fock-

ing back once in about every eleven years. It takes on the average four and a half years for them to reach a maximum of numbers, when the sun is usen to be more or less speckled ov-Our New Fruits have arrived ery day, and six and a helf years to decline again to a minimum, when for New Valencia Raisins months in succession the sun's face is New Sunkist Seeded Raisins an clean as a polished mirror. Upon the whole the best on the earth, tak-New Sunkist Seedless Raisins

degrees of the Vabrenhelt scale lower at our spot maximum than at sun spot This cannot be wholly due to the larkening of the sun caused by the resence of the spots, since, as Mr. C. C. Abbott of the Emitheonian Institution has shown, the amount by which the temperature is lowered in five

times too great to be accounted for in that way. But there are other ways in which an invasion of a borde of spots on the sun makes its effects felt upon our globs. The most conspicuous of these to to connection with the earth's mas-

vetism. The earth is a great magnet, and the sun appears to exercise a direct infigence upon its magnetic state, that influence varying with the condition of the sun as to spotteriness. When sun spots are at a maximum, magnetic storms of great violence occur, during which the electro magnetic excitement of the earth to vivilly manifested-to the atmosphere by imposing displaye of the aurors borealls, and to the earth itself by vagational currents which interrupt telegraph and cubic communication, and sometimes teap into visibillty to the form of enickling sparks

and electric tiames playing about the instrumenta. Occasionally it has been possible to trace phenomena of this kind to the influence of individual aun anots of unusual magnifudo and activity. It is like the transmission of a shock from the sun to the earth, across a gap of 03,000,000 miles, supposed to be diled with nothing but the invisible and in-

tangible ether. Exactly how the forces that produce spots upon the sun affect the earth's weather is an unsettled question. There is a considerable amount of evi dence for eaving that such storms as our western tornadoes, the hurricanes of the West Indies and the typhoons of the China seas are far more numerous during sun spot maxima, and especially during the time that the spots are increasing in numbers. It has also been thought that wet and dry seasons are connected to some way with the sun apot cycle, but on this aubject the evidence is contradictory. Some statistics show that dry sessous accompany sun apots and others that wet seasons so-

company them. But all of these things are really of little account in comparison with the great question of the effects produced upon the sun itself. The earth is a speck in the infinite vault of space. and we are unimated atoms living for the fraction of a moment upon that insignificant apeck. Of how great consequence in the vast scheme of the creation can the little questions that relate to our ephemeral comforts be! If a sun dame should lick us up our disappearance from the universe, physically considered, would be of less importance than that of the minutest drop of water from the ocean. But if the sun should disappear there would be a star gone from heaven. A part of the universe at least would notice its absence. Whatever threatens the existence of the sun, then, has an appreciable importance. The natronome tinds that the sun upote are sympto matic of progressive changes which will eventually bring the sun's career to an end, and so he studies them not for the sake of finding out merely how they may affect our petty uffairs, but In order to trace for his intellectual satisfaction the grand phenomena of the life and death of a star And in doing that he is parentag the only course which can resent man from ob livion, offsetting his muterist insigniliennce and nothingness with the rela tive greatuess of his mind -linerett to

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