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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Acton Fall Pair, Reptember 24 nm 25, 1918,

-Snow-shoelder, la now a populapantime. -Ekating has been a deferred punime since the blg snow storm.

p of five or mix feet of mow. -Reep off the gram algae are now rather out of season. .-The lenten season opens in three

-Turnip ahipments are still keeping the farmers busy teaming them in. -Knox Church anniversary services

next Sunday. Rov. Dr. Blair, Guelph, will, be the preacher. war elected Warden of the County of Willington on Tuesday.

Anecdotes of experiences in the tig storm last week, and events following it are numerous. -The members of the Epworth Leawuo spont Monday evening in Red Cross work-making hospital cushions, -Guplph has a very acute coal famine. The schools are closed, and the church congregations are uniting

-General nympathy is felt here for Mr. Thomas Kilty and family in the loss of their fine farm home by fire on Tuesday morning.

-Another car of nut coal arrived last week at the tanneries and was doled out in small quantities to the employees who were in need. -Dr. C. A. Zavitz told the Western Dairymon at their convention held in

Stratford that Canada leads the world in production of wheat per capita. -The young people of the Baptist Church had a very enjoyable social evening at the home of Mr. T. P. Martin, Church Street, on Monday night. -Next Bunday morning the Baptist sary services at Knox Church, and the evening the Methodists will attend -There are now two hundred returned soldiers at the Brant House in Burlington. A new vocational training school in being built on the pre

in wood just now are to be envied. A

-If the sleighing is good a sleigh load of young people will probably drive to Georgetown next Thursday evening to hear Dr. Grenfeil, the great Labrador missionary.

-Mr. Rogers, of Trinity University Toronto, ministered to St. Albarfa congregation last Sunday very acceptably. He may continue in charge of St. Alban's church until May next. -Mr. William Johnstone, of Sutton Bay, New Ontario, writes that during the cold spell there the mercury got down to 54 below zero. He says they are all glad to get the Purs Purss up

-Owing to a shortage of coal, th Public Behool at Acton had to be closed for a week, but re-opened on Monday last-Erin Advocate. Falso report, Mr. Advocate. Acton achool has had coal to burn all winter, and

-One of the most successful sales that has been held in Erin for years was that of J. P. Young, Hillsburg. Beven head of two-year-old fat cattle brought \$1,099; three of them averaged 1,100 fbs. cuch. R. J. Kerr was

-An amusing incident occurred at an entertainment in the village, one evening last week, says the Erin Advocate. ' At 'the close, the chairman asked some one to start the National Anthem, when a new born Socialist led off with. "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow."

Practical Estoom for Pastor At the social gathering of the young

people of the Baptlat Church at Mr r. P. Martin's home on Monday evening an item appeared on the program which was a conuine surprise to Rev. Annie Martin." Miss Martin respond- could not be used for the day's sered and her "reading" proved to be an vices. A number of the members of address expressive of esteem and love the congregation attended the services has the rank of captain. for the paster and Mrs. Jones, and in the Baptist Church. At the close appreciation for them in their work of of the morning service Rev. Mr. Jones. faith and labor of love among the the paster announced that the depeons people of the church. A purse con- had decided to offer the church for the taining a substantial sum was then Methodist services for the remainder presented. Rev. Mr. Jones was great y of the day. This very generous offer taken aback, by the surprise ap: '& was accepted with genuine appreciaupon him, but he voiced his apprecia- fion. The Methodist Bunday Behoof tion in tender words of thanks on be- service was held there at 2.30 o'clock, half, of himself and Mrs. Jones. The and in the evening the congregations. kindly spirit lying underneath the very and choirs united, and Rev. M. Large splendid gift and loving words was delivered a splendid gospel sermon most precious to them both, he said, from the incident of Christ's healing While the gathering was convened by of the demoniae at Gadara. the young people muarly all the members of the congregation were present. Canada Glove Works Jubilee Year

the great sorrow of the community. Page and Gunner Wood were guests The business, however, has been con- at Moorecroft at Thunksgiving. tinued with old-time activity and the management hore this golden naniversary your will be the best in its fifty years of operations, Their eight travellors left during the week to cover their respective territories in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

WARNING NOTE

The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal are this week publishing a warning notice that their buted by Misses Gray, Agnew, titalker, the Free Library Board and C. B. offer of a great war map is shortly to Wildgust, Bettle Lawrie, Lizzie Orr, Dayfoot of the High School Board. be withdrawn, and also advising sub- and Margery Hope, Mr. Bhand and The Council at its first meeting scribers to renew promptly, otherwise Mr. Wm. Gowdy, of Limetouse and passed a by-law authorizing the corthey may miss a copy or two, as the Mr. A. T. Brown. Mr. H. P. Moore, poration to berrow \$10,000 for current' enormous increased in expense of pub- J. P., made a brief speech. Rev. J. C. expenses.-Herald. lishing compols them to cancel promptly all expiring subscriptions. The Family Horald and Weekly Blar at son, Mr. Holand Hmith, of Ban Fran-\$1.25 a year, including their great cisco, Cal, who had arrived home durwar map, is wonderfut value, and all ing the afternoon, cordially welcomed other fellow's game nover realizes those who fall to take advantage of all the guests upon their arrival. After this offer new are sure to be sorry. the programme refreshments were fellow is. There has been an enormous demand served by the workers of the Ludies' All things come round to him who

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Daptiet Anniversary-February 17 The anniversary services of the Baptlat Church will be held on Bunday February 17. Itev. Prof. E. M. Keir stend, M. A., D. D., of McMaster University, Toronto, will preach morning and evening.

The Brothren of the Three Links Mr. E. Fullarton, of the Brumpting Conservator, who is D. D. G. M. of the O. O. F., for thin district installed he officers of Acton Lodge, No. 201 on Tuesday evening. After the bustness of the evening was completed a very enjoyable social hour was spent.

Less Sugar for Candy Proliminary steps have been taken to curtail the une of cane sugar in the manufacture of candles. Manufacturere have been informed of the necesalty for navitut such sugar and are now endeavoring to adjust their business to the requirements of the situa-

Self Wood by the Cord The people of Guelph are demanding that wood be sold by the cord. farmer had a load at the market on -The roads in some places are or staturday and the price he asked would have made a cord cost \$20,00. The Mercury says: "The Heople in Guelph need fuel. They must have it. It. ! a good chance for farmers to turn their, fallon timber into cash. But 1

is not a time for shoving prices for these things past all reason." Eria Village Municipal Balaries Athe mooting of Erin Village Council last week municipal officers were appointed and salaries fixed an follows: W. Conboy, clerk, \$56; John K. McLaren, assessor and collector,

\$40; P. E. Walker, treasurer, \$20; Dr. McCulloch, medical officer of health \$20; Thou C. Foster and J. D. Leith auditors, \$6 each; W. Wilson, constable, careteker of hall, sanitary inspector, truant officer, poundkeeper. Large Government Order for Gloves

The ltyder & Mowat Glove Coma government order for military gloves. The order aggregates \$13,000 and the rioves are of a splendid quality. I order to comply with the request of the Hydro Commission to curtail the use of electric current during the hours of the heaviest demand, this company cuts off both power and light frum dve to seven p. m., each day, \$2,796 in Liquor Fines in Halton

The following figures from the provincial auditors' report, for the first year under the Ontario Temperance Act, show the fines collected under convictions for violations of the act: Inspector Harvey, Acton \$756 00 Constable Cooper, Georgetown 125 00 congregation will attend the anniver- Constable Sweet, Oakville 630 00 Constable Smith, Burlington 1,275 00

Cosmopolitan Interdenominationalist Roy. R. E. Jones remarked some what jocularly the other day that is might be difficult for him to explain -The farmers who are able to team | what he is denominationally, these days. Last Sunday morning he preachload of wood brings nearly as much ed in his own church to Baptists, cash as a load of wheat did a fow Methodists, Congregationalists and to Anglicans. In the afternoon he preached in the Congregational Church, at Churchill; in the evening the Methodist paster and congregation held their service in his church, and next Sunday morning he and his congregation are to worship in the Presbyterian

G. T. R. Brakeman Fatally Injured Last Thursday evening, Wm. Ellin a C. T. R. brakeman, met with a fatal s coldent at Petersburg, while en route on his train from Toronto to Stratford While riding on the side of a freight car he was thrown off while pausing through a deep cut. He fell under th wheels and his left leg was severed at the knee. He was taken to Stratford hospital, but died following an oper ation. He was thirty-two years of age and left a wife and Bix children. Elli was well-known in Acton and while shunting cars at the Boardmore sid ings on Thursday thorning met severa of his friends at the tanneries.

Dressed Out Doors in Zero Weather About five o'clock last Thursday morning fifty or sixty guests and boarders at the Gladstone Hotel, Toronto, were forced to flee to the street when it was found the hotel was on fire. Among the gueste was Mr. John Mowat, of the Ryder & Mowat Glove Co., Acton. Mr. Mowat had been at Onleville and took a room at the Gladstone Hotel so as to be convenient for the seven o'clock train for home next morning. He was on the third floor and escaped like many others in the clothes in which he slept, and was obliged to dress on the Queen Street pavement outside. The fire was subdued with little damage to the hotel. though the volumes of smoke gave the

appearance of a big fire. "Let Brotherly Love Continue" Mr. Jones, the paster, who was acting Tast Sunday morning a ten o'clock as chairman. During the evening a It'was found, owing to another frosted number was called "A reading by Miss steam pipe, that the Methodist Church

The Wood-LePage Nuptials This year Messrs. W. H. Storey & the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lo cago hast week, and while there was Son, Limited, are celebrating their Page, 237 Grenadier Road, Toronto, registered at the same hotel as bis Golden Anniversary. This important | when their daughter, Lillian Irone, was | countr, Lieut, Van Court Warren, who business, which is favorably known married to Gunner Bradon C. Wood, was proceeding from Ban Francisco from ocean to ocean, is in. its fiftieth son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood, of to Washington. year of continuous business activities. Sydney, Australia. The Rev. T. Al-The glove business was founded in bert Moore, D. D., uncle of the bride, Acton by the late W. H. Storey, who performed the ceremony, and was aswas one of Acton's most energetic sisted by Rov. Dr. Cleaver, the bride's business men and progressive citizens. paster. The bride, who was given-Mr. Storey, who was a successful and- away by her father, were a plumdler and harness maker, commenced colored suit with hat of taupo straw the manufacture of cloves and mitte and satin. Her bouquet was of Queen's in the premises now occupied by L. roses and lilles of the valley. Miss Starkman, merchant, Mill Street, in Norma Moore, cousin of the bride, 1868. Under Mr. Storey's business played the wedding music and Mine soumen the glove works erew rapidly, Ethel Collett sang. Mr. and Mrs. necessitating larger premises, until Wood left later for Chicago, They . the Canada Glove Works, Acton, be- will reside in Toronto for a time became the largest glove manufacturing fore the bridegroom leaves for overestablishment in Canada. Mr. Storey seas. The groom's gift to the bride

> More Yarn for Soldiers' Sooks A delightful social evening was held at the beautifut home of Mrs. C. H. Smith, Fairview Place, on Monday evening. The spacious rooms were thronged with guests. The function \$75. was held under the auspices of the Ludies' Ald of Knox Church and the object was to raise additional funds lie is also Truent Officer. for the purchase of yarn for soldiern' sum was realized. A splendid musical deputy, \$16. and literary programme was contri-Wilson, B. A., was chairman. Mrs. Smith, who was ably qualated by her

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. F. F. Bayers, of Toronto, visited iero last week Mrn. John Martin, of Guelph, was ut

Mr. T. P. Martin's last week. Mr. Ernest Brown and Miss Bertha were home from Toronto over Bun-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldle, of

leorgetown, visited Acton friends this Mr. Wm. Plank left this week on business Gip through the province of Quebec. Miss Ella linyder, Deaconess, la now

n charge of the Sackville Street Minsion, Toronto. Mrs. D. C. Russell daughter, Mrs. Hartley Harrison, Rocketto this week. Mrs. (Dr.) John A. McMurchy, Rearney, has been visiting with Acton friends during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson

emfed the funeral of the late John Anderson, London, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnen of Nor val, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper one day last week. Mr. Charles Hynds and Miss Nellie tome of their father, floove Hynds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and their little son, arrived from Winni-

Mr. and Mrs. John Firstbrook and Mr. and Mrs. H. Waddington, of Toonto, spent the week-end at the Trout Mr. John M. Warren, of Toronto, ment a day or so last week at the

Memru. Jumes and William Anderion and Thos. A. Morton went to London on Monday to attend the fuheral place; the present, oldest resident; any of Mr. John Anderson. Alberta and Mr. W. Hunter for Mant- same house. Anything relative to the toba on their spring trip for W. If. long ago.

Mrs. Jennio Matthews, of Toronto. has been visiting Acton relatives this week. She will go to Ningara Falls, N. Y., in a few days to visit her sister Mrs. Harold Savill took her little

six-year-old boy, Norman, who has been Ill for neveral weeks, to the Hospital at Guelph on Monday for treat-Mr. Boland Smith, of San Francisco Cal., arrived on Monday to visit his mother and his brother, Gunner Allan

Chartle foo, the Chinese laundryman, was found in his laundry on Saturday night seriously ill with con-"gention of the lungs and pneumonia threatened. Two or three kind-heartod citizens stayed with him during the night and ministered to him until a fellow-countryman came from Guelph to look after him. He is now recover-

MILITARY NOTES

A post card from Bapper J. Victor Coleman, written at Edinburgh, Scotland, on January 2, says: "Just a card from the north where I am spending a six-day New Year's leave. Am havlug a real time in a real country." Dr. George E. Moore, D. D. B., of Frankfort, Indiana, son of the late John Moore, Manager Toronto Lime Company, Limehouse, is at the bead of the Dontlatry Department of the troops of the State of Indiana. He appoints all the dentists engaged and supervises their work. Mr. E. Y. Barraclough, Managing

Director of the Glen Woollen Mills. has received news that his brother. Corp. Percy Barraclough, of the Lancashire Fusiliers, is listed as missing. Ptc. Wilfred Appleyard, of the 76th Batt, of Georgetown, who lost a leg at the battle of the Somme, has been fitted with an artificial limb and is now at work on munitions at Gait. Pte. Leonard Easdown, who was a nember of the 164th Battallon and went overseus with them last year, has been invalided back to Canada. He took a severe cold in camp, which seriously affected his hearing. He had been called in a special draft and just as he was about to leave 'for Franco was invalided. Pto, Easdown has been in London for a couple of

months. . He ment Thursday last in Good news has come during the week to the friends of Ptc. Hugh Kennedy, who was reported to have died from wounds at the front about a month ago. Mr. John R. Kennedy, his countr, has received a letter stating that Pto. Kennedy is now at his home ut Victoria, B. C., having been invalid- I for cash. ed as incapacitated from further service. There is much rejoicing that | + this intropid soldfor has been spared

to his family. Dr. Arthur Kenney, of Fort William, son of W. R. Kenney, J. P., Acton, han enlisted with the Dental Corps and is now at Camp Minto, Winnipeg, and Cant. W. G. C. Konney, R. V. C., who has been with the British troops at Jerusalem and vicinity for several

months, has now been ordered to join the forces in Syria. Pte. Fred McLaughlin is now with the first trench' mortar company at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, His company is to proceed to France as soon as transportation and embarkation can be arranged.

Pte. Earl Brown left on Tuesday to report at Camp Niagura. Col. 'Dr. A. C. Warren, brother of Mr. James L. Warren, is making a A pretty wedding took place at tour of the British enlisting stations sight o'clock last Thursday evening at of the United States. He was in Chi-

GEORGETOWN

The Public School Board is still looking for fuel. The pupils are en-Joying a prolonged Christmas vaca-The municipal skating rink is pat-

ronized morning, noon and night these The Hank of Hamilton Will shortly move into their fine new premises in the McLeod Hock. ltov. Dr. Grenfall, of Labrador, will speak in the town hall on January, 31. The 71st anniversary services of the Laptist Church were held last Bunday

Hov. Dr. McCrimmon, chancellor of McMaster University, Toronto, was the preacher. Mr. Lelloy Dale, barrister, has been appointed town solicitor at a retaining fee of \$16. Dr. McAndrew has been appointed Medical Health Officer at a salary of

been appointed Assessor and Collector. Nell Hunter, Pire Chief, will receive socks, Vor this purpose a substantial \$35 per year, and Robert Erwin, the

King Cooper, Municipal Officers

There is nothing so unpopular as a too popular tuno. until too late how smart the other

tipe the walter.

BOME OBSERVATIONS

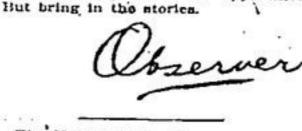
Our manionake, "Observer," of the Chelph Herald, some time and did good service to the people of that, city Mins Barbara Warren visited friends by collection, and formulating incidents of the carllest days of Guelph. even the days when John Claft was cutting down that famous first tree, building the old Priory, etc. Gall's description of the opening through the magalve forest of Waterloo Avenue. which is quoted, is most interesting. The "Observer" bewails the pointing away of so many of the early sattlern without more information having been tabulated in available form of incl-

dents relative to those very interesting

Acton is in about the same fix an luciph, historically speaking. Years ugo our own Observer urged through the Face Pages that while some of the old settlers then remaining, each as. of Ana Hall, Thon. Perryman, John Warren, ot al., that some permanent record should be brought together of official facts, incidents of interest, personal narratives, etc., which should in the days to come be semething to read with interest. Our column from time to time produced a few facts relative to early day's in the times of the Adams, etc., but a large field was just merely touched upon. As this guill Lynds, Toronto, spone Bunday at the driver takes a good deal of interest in research of this kind may it be suggested and urged that any who posaem any items of interest, incidents of per to spent a few weeks with friends ploneer experience, or early local history of any kind, either from personal knowledge, or which has been handed down through family tradition, that such should be addressed to Observer, FREE PRESS or handed in to the Editor. and we will try and give readers some glimpses of the early days, "the good home of his brother, Mr. James I. us where the first place of worship; or old days." For instance, who can tell first school of any kind; the oldest dwelling; or oldest brick house, or the first road of any kind through the

who now in mature life, were born

Let me start out with one story, About 1901 the Purz Purzu had a communication signed "Antiquarian," giving an account of "Two Apple Trees." The gist of the story of the first was something like this: Old Mr. Ann Hall, one of the very first settlers, had told that winter about an apple tree on his old farm, now Mr. Lynd's, that stood right by the first log house, which in Its old ago had about a 45 degrees nlant, and was old 'tind gnarled. It was "protracted meeting" time, and the viniting minister for a particular woning was staying at that home The oxen were left yoked up, chained to the young tree, ready to take the company to the meeting after supper. But, becoming restless, the exen had "turned the yoke," Does any one now living here know what that is? In so doing they had crowded so hard against the tree, that it was loogened so that it got the particular slant, and



some way or other, not having been

attended to, in its old age showed what happened to it then. Perhaps

moralists may make an application.

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MILTON

A second municipal election will be held next Monday to fill the vacancies in the Council and the liydro Commis-

Major H. D. Harrison, R. A. M. C. gave un interesting address on his experiences at the front in the Princess Theatre on Tuesday evening last under the auspices of the I. O. D. E. Union services are being held in the churches to conserve the coal consumption. The Red Cross raised \$275 for the Halifax Rollef Fund. Dr. Wilkinson, of Palermo, has been

married to Miss Cram, of Ottawa, a trained nurse. Wesley Conover, of Dundas Street, Trufalgar, has sold his farm to Bamuel Leonard, of Toronto. The Red Cross packed and shipped last wook 48 grey shirts, 30 suits of pyjaman and 162 pairs of socks. The death last week of Ex-Warden J. H. Peacock removes one of the most useful and highly estoomed citizens who over resided here.

LIMEHOUSE

Coming-Illustrated lecture on "Her Hur" on February 6. Particulars next At the annual mosting of the Presbyterion Church all the departments showed an Increase over last year. A balance of \$117.06 was carried over to the present year's funds. The junter Relief Bociety has shipped the following hospital supplies: pillow cases, shoots, towels, pyjamus, private property bags, etc., valued at

\$124.16. The greatest activity in this section last wook was the opening of roads after the blir storm. The social evening of the Junior Rollef Boclety at Mr. Wm. Cowdy's was a very enjoyable event. The: evening was most pleasantly beat.

thb poclety. A very successful Croquinole Hocial under the auspices of the Gulld'was hold on Tuesday ovening at the home of Mr. Ed. Marshall. Light refreshmunts were served.

and \$16 was received for the work of

CREWSONS CORNERS

Quarterly porvices will be held or obruary 3 at Rockwood, consequently there will be no services here, The farmers are getting short of rater. At some farms the apring creeks are frozen solld. A good January thaw would be welcomed. Minn Jean Harbor, Acton, vinited for week with friends here. Mim Edith Dennin, Acton, spent the week-end at her home here.

NABBAGAWEYA

A disastrous fire took place on the farm of Mr. Thomas Killy, on the town line on Tuesday morning, when the fine brick residence was totally destroyed. The members of the family were doing the morning chores at the barn when the fire occurred and it made such progress that they were unable to save the contents. Only a small qualitity of bodding was rescued. The origin of the fire is unknown but the family think the chimney must have been defective. Mrs. Killty thought once or twice during the alght that she smelled something burning. but careful examination falled to reyeal the cause. It la only a few weeks pince Mr. Kiltle purchased the farm from Mr. Robert Bennett, of Acton, the former owner. ! The house, a splendid two-storey brick, was built, by Mr.

farm. There was an insurance of \$1,000 on the building and \$200 on the contonta. The death of Michael Barker, who was taken to the hospital in Quelph on December 26, auffering from bowel trouble, occurred on Friday last. flo was the only son of Wm. Barker and was 47 years of age. The funeral took place on Tuesday to Friends Come tery, Rockwood. Mr. G. A. Preston, H. A., of Toronto

David Williamson, when he owned the

on Sunday morning in the interests of the Dominion Alliance. The friends of Mr. John Anderson, who removed to London a your or two ago, were pained to learn of his death on Baturday. The funeral was held of Tuesday. Mr. Anderson had been enand was doing well.

gave an address in Ebenezer Church



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