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### HOME NEWS.

Sayings and Doings la Town and County.

## ITEMS COLLECTED AND REPORTED

FOR THE PREE PRESS.

- -GENTLE breezes.
- -Bur your boy a biercle. -FARMERS beer and business dull -HANNOCES are becoming popular
- -THERE are entirely too many dogs
- -WHO will be ready first to boast about green corn. -MR. McDermid's new shop is pro- steel.
- gressing very favorably
- -THE prospects are at present favor able for a good Hop crop.
- -FATE seems to be against the ice cream dealers this season. -
- -THE shade trees planted on Bower Avenue this spring are nearly all dead. -Some men are jealous because others are more successful than themselves.
- -J.D.C .- Your letter was received too late for last issue; and the subject is too old for this.
- -A Good local newspaperax a neces city id every well-regulated household Encourage your home journal. -THE Hamilton Speciator says
- new Presbyterian church is soon to be erect ed in Acton at a cost of \$10,000. -Owing to the dry weather of the
- just few weeks the respherry crop has not leen so abandant as was anticipated. -IN SPITE of all that Vennor says we are doomed to have our swelters. The
- happy poet calls these days collar melters. sion cottain or linen grain bags belonging to lit. Lawson Bros., will kindly return them at
- -THE Town Hall Briaw will be found in another column. Make op your. mind to rote in its favor and for the interests
- -A PRINTER named Darch is being country, anyhow ! passed round by the papers of the north-west counties for tampering with a press in the Kinesrdine Berier Office.
- -THE MAX who invents a patent spanking machine for use upon the boys thanks of an annoyed community.
- -THE Huil says :- "An Ottaga pastor has got into trouble for calling his choir a "nest of hornets." He appears to have found them just what he said
- give publicity to any personal letters, and suspices of the Preston Brass Band. must therefore exclude yours of the 25th.
- "The pale horse of death is making his way through our county, setting his mark on his victime." Is the editor trying to scare his delinquent subscribers. - Hamilton Times.
- nery last week, from Urugusy, South Amerone of the most important industries of our be published at \$1.00 per annum.
- -A MEETING of the Village Council was held on Toesday evening. All the members present. The Town Hall By-Law was passed through its first and second readings, and Messrs. Gowdy & Moore's ecount for lumber was ordered to be paid, fafter which the council adjourned.
- -Rev. T. DeWitt Talniage, D.D. of Brooklyn Tahernacle, Brooklyn, N. Y. will deliver his lecture," "The Bright Side of things," in the Town Hall, Georgetown, on Wednesday evening, August 3rd. Single tickets 75 cents; double, \$1.00. Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock. Talmage is worldrenowned as an orator, and his name is familiar with all. He will undoubtedly have the largest andience ever assembled in Georgetown.
- -OK FRIDAY last Mr. Hamilton, an old farmer of Frafalgar, near Streetsville, was driving the reaper, and in order to protect himself from the sun resised an umbrella, The horses became frightened and ran away. In going over a furrow the jolt threw the old gentleman from the machine in front of the knife, one leg boing beneath and the other on the top, so that he was cut up into the bowels. When the horses were caught the body of the deceased was sticking on the machine, but life was gone. The funeral, which took place on Salbath

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was very large. might at least be reduced to about half in the Crooks Act prohibiting the sale of hope this mention of the matter will cause their usual length.

Paints, Oils, Var-nishes,

WEATHER very dry.

- -Mondar is Emancipation Day. -PAINTERS seem to be very busy. -WHERE did you get the beer, boys!
- -READ this week's story on first shorter. -THE showers on Monday were
- ery light. -Orn farmers have commenced the
- arvesting in earnest.
- -THE harber is very partial with is street watering cart. -NASSAGAWETA news received too
- ate for insertion this week. -DEAL gently with the ice pitcher
- and cucumber these sweltering days. -Rev. Father DuMortier, Guelphy officiated at the Catholic church, near Acton,
- -THE brass band gave a free concert at the band stand on Willow street last Thursday evening.
- -Owing to the insertion of the Town Hall By-law, a large amount of interesting natter is crowded out this week.
- -THE comet has almost faded from interior of his residence, on the corner of Frederick and Mill streets, kalsomined,
  - -THE iron rails on the Northern and North-western railway, from St. Ann's to Stewarttown, are to be replaced with
  - -Mrs Flewelling, an old woman of Nelson Township, was found dead in her bed on Thursday: Heart disease was the cause of death .- Oakville Standard
  - -GRIND Lodge of Ancient Fice Masons met at Hamilton on the 15th and 14th insts. Walker Lodge, No. 321, Acton. was represented by Capt. Shaw, W.M.
  - -A TACHTING accident occurred at Oakville on Sunday of last week, by which tea Taronto young men were wrecked. bost and crew from Oakville rescued them, after they had been in the water over forty minutes. Rad Sunday work.
  - -A- TRUSTEE, an ex-trustee, or citizen, has burrowed the copy of "The Compendium of School Law," belonging to the Board of Elucation. The chairman of the present Board will be greatly obliged i the stray volume is returned forthwith.
- -WILL the officers of the several Salbath schools in town allow the pleasant enough interest in the children of their during the first half year. schools to give them the pleasure of a Sab -Persons having in their passes bath school picuic ! It looks very much like
  - -A Mount Forest paper publishes this exhibitating autouncement :- "Good news to the public. Tike notice that Gib. pigs. son will have his new first-class hearse ready the first week in July." What kind of people must they have in that part of the
- -Last Sturday a little boy, son of Mr. Root. A mstrong of this town, fell into s cistern in the back yar l, and would have been drowned but for the timely assistance rendered him by : Mr. John Elliott, who who stay offsate at night, will receive the succeeded in catching his hair and pulling him out.-Milton Champion.
- -Ox Thursday last two large exend sions passed through Acton over the G.T.f. for Toronto. The first train was composed of eight passenger coacles containing the -CITIZEN. Your letter is, se think, school children of Stratford. The second ahealled for at present. We do not care to train contained nine exches under the
- -Acrox is doing a rushing trade -" OH, where are you going my says the FEEE PRESS. Its merchants adverprefty maid? "To do some shapping," she tise liberally -Georgetown Herald. Yes, sweetly said : "And where !" Exeked in a our merchants know that it is to their inglad surprise. "Oh, anywhere, where they terests to advertise in their home paper, We would like to see the Georgetown mer -THE Actor PREE PRESS says :- | chants more loyal in patronizing their local
- .Tue prospectos of a new fortnight y journal, with the title of "The Rural Canadian," is to hand. It will be published -Two thousand hides, taken off wild in Toronto by C. Bizckett Robinson, and horses, were received at the Cordovan Tan- will have for its editor W. F. Clarke, whose name is very tamiliar among the agriculturica. This business is last increasing, sad is lists of Canada. The Rural Canadian will
  - -THE Milton News wants its County contemporaries to say what they think relatire to the formation of a union to protect their interests against the city dailies who are endeavoring to crowd out the local weeklies by flooding the country with cheap reprints of their daily edition. Count us one with you on the sulject, Bro. News.
  - -OUR village has increased to such an extent that it was found recessary to divide it into two polling subdivisions. The division has been made and Mill street is bosen as the line whereby the two wards are divided. It is a singular coincidence that the wards thus divided each contain exactly the same number of electors as well as jurors. There are 110 electors and 77 jurure in each ward.
  - -Acrox, as a market for produce of all kinds, and as a place for purchasing goods at the most reasonable prices, is daily growing in favor with the farming community, and we see many customers here every week who have heretofore purchased their applies in other towns which are nearer to their homes. Acton merchants are paying the very highest prices for farm produce, and are freely advertising their goods in their local paper, hence their success.
- -OK FRIDAY fust several boys were loitering about the G.T.R. depot, on the lookout for a ride to Georgetown to see the tailing surrounding his burial lot in the vil--WE NOTICE that some of the smashup at the Junction, when a brakeman lage cemetery, that if they will come to him clergymen throughout the province dis told them he would give them a free ride they can have the key. Such vandalism missed their congregations on Sunday, ow- down if they would get him a bottle of beer. should be severely punished by the village ing to the intense heat. This was a sens- Thinking this a good chance for a ride the authorities. We are informed that a numfible act, and could safely be followed by boys came down town, and with a bottle ber of children residing in the vicinity of others. We question if the piety of congre- and twenty-five cents, one of the boys, a the cemetery make it a place for playing all gations is not just as likely to be diminished son of one of the members of our village sorts of pracker . The parents of these childas increased by two services a Sunday in council, purchased the beer at one of our ren should see that this practice is disconthis broiling weather. If our local clergy " respectable, law-abiding, under the tinued. It is very painful for friends to should favor the idea it is not likely that Crooks Act," hotels. There were four boys visit the graves of their loved ones and find their congregations will grumble. If the and they were ared from twelve to fourteen the railings torn down, the graves trampled suggestion is not acceptable, the services years. We understand that there is a clause upon, and the tombatones overturned. We

intoxicating liquors to minora.

-STREETS very dusty,

- -BERLIN has a corporation baby. -HARVEST apples are in the market.
- -THE DAYS are growing perceptibly town on Friday last.
- -Tue fields are white-or yellow-- Look for A. W. Green's new adv.
- n auother column. -- HARVESTING is very brisk, and
- icu are in great demand. -GEORGETOWN takes the cake for is visiting her friends here. railroad accidents and fires.
- -GUELPH has some very bad street crossings near the G.T.R. passenger depot. -THE employees of Haggart Bros. Brampted, "excurted" to the Forks of the
- Credit on Saturday. - THE residence of Mr. Alired Wat son, Georgetown, narrowly escaped destruc-
- tion by fire on Tuesday of last week. -MESSES. Cameron Bros., carpenters have just completed a handrome ornamental
- fence around Mr. R. Little's premises. THE Guelph Herald says :- "The same at Ald. Thomas Gowdy is freely men -MR. George Steel has had the fronted as a candidate for the mayorality in
  - -Two horns will last an ox a life time, but we know several persons in town who require that many every morning be-
  - -THERE are a great many visitor in town at present, but if their friends do not let us know who they are we cannot make a note of it.
  - -Sour of our citizens think the council should pass a dog By-law, and require dog owners to take out a license fo beir cars. A good idex.
  - -THE Georgetown Herald says :-A woman on seeing Mr. Alfred Watson's house barning on Tuesday, exclaimed, "Oh, let it baru, be's a Scott Act mau."
  - -MESSRS. W. H. Storey & Son are a trip to Collingwood. Dame Rumor says now shipping from \$500 to \$1,000 worth o goods daily. They expect to continue shipping at this rate for a month or two. -Tue crossing on the new Willow
  - street sidewalk at Agnes atreet was not very securely laid. It has been pulled out of place by teams driving over it, and should be fixed at once. -IN NEXT issue we will give a list
- of the apportionment of Legislative School Grant for 1831, to each school section i summer mouths to pass without showing the County, also the average attendance -A RACE took place yesterday morning between one of our village batchers and
  - and saved the poundkeeper's fine on his -Os Sanday night'a beary etora presed over the lower end of this count The lightning struck a driving shed and pig peu belonging to Mr. Conson, near Lowville A number of valuable implements and five

a number of boys, for who would get to the

pound first. The butcher came in shead

pigs were barned. Loss, \$700. No insur--THE sidewalk on John street from Mill to Church, is in rather a dilapidated condition. The stringers have rotted down and the walk is consequently very irregular. The Street and Sidewalk committee thould give it their attention before concluding

operations for the year.

- THE Acton FREE PRESS WARNS HUGHES prople not to drink cold water this weather Hope he ain't going back on his temperance principles.-Georgetown Herald. No. sir; he's sound on that subject. He advises people, during the hot weather to make a temperate use of cold water.
- -A Young gentleman in town was informed the other day by that peet of creation, his admired one's younger butther, that his mother said he couldn't come there sny more. When asked why, he replied that he now came seven nights in the week and how could be come any more.
- -MR. EDW. Dynes, the constructor of the village sidewalks this year, deserves DRESS GOODS. credit for the very excellent manner in which he has laid the sidewalks, and the citizens are all apparently satisfied with his work. The materials used in the construction of the sidewalks this year are the best that have ever been provided by the corpor ation, and we expect to see very satisfactory
- -WE HAVE just received the Twenti eth Aunual Catalogue of the Wesleyan Female College, of Hamilton, for the collegiate year 1880-SI. This institution, under the able management of Rev. A. Burns, D.D., L.L.D., ranks very high among similar educational institutions of the province, and with its present directorate and faculty of instruction is destined to succeed. If any of our readers desire to give their daughters a collegiate course we would recommend them to patronize this institu-
- -THE constable gives the cow By law proper attention in Bramptos. We clip the following from the Banner :- "The constable is going it thorough now. On Tuesday morning last he impounded seven head of cattle before six o'clock. Thursday morning he impounded a horse straying at large belonging to a man named Cock. It is said that it was nip and tuck betweed the Coastable and Mr. E. Walsh for the latter's cow, but the latter won by a head." A few cows might be found on Acton streets before six o'clock in the morn-
- ing. Will any person take the hint! -MR. ALEX, Secord desires us to inform the parties who stole the lock off the

l'ersonals.

- Mr. J. Merlihan, of Quelph, was in town on Monday.
- Rev. C. R. Lee, of Port Colborne, was in
- Willie, son of Reeye Smith, is visiting feleuds in Woodstock. Mrs. C. A. Coleman, of Haliburton, is
- visiting her friends here. Mr. James Warren, of Kincardine, i.
- visiting his Acton friends.
- Mrs. E. Stephenson, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Kate Birmingham, of Guelph, is
- visiting her friends in Acton. We had a call on Saturday from Mr. W. Mclatyre, of Winnipeg, Man.
- Mr. J. B. McLaren, of the Meaford Menitor, called on us on Friday last. Mrs. F. S. Kimpton, of Brockton, is
- visiting her friends in Acton and vicinity. Mr. George Wilson, of Allandale, spent Saturday and Sanday with his friends here. Mrs William Scott, of Toronto, is visiting her son, Mr. James Scott, carriage
- Mr. D. McMackon arrived home from Cobourg on Tuesday, to spend the summer
- Mr. Lewis R. Por, accountant for Mesers. W. H. Storey & Son, is spending his holidays Misses Ross Pringle and Jennie Young, o
- Fergus, are visiting their friends at the Methodist paraouage. Mrs. McCormick, wife of the Principal of Orangeville Public School, spent a few days this week with her friends here.
- Misses Minnie and Clara Broley, daughters of Rev. J. Broley, of Palmerston, are paying their Acton friends a visit.
- A son of Mr. P. McLean, Principal of the County Model School, Milton, is spending his holidays with friends in this vicinity. Mr. W. Coon; our village barber, is off on
- he is away on his wedding tour. Is it so ! Mr. and Mrs. A. McEwan and children, of Youngstown, Ohio, accompanied by their niece, Miss Jennie McGinuces, are visiting at Willow Cottage.
- THE CRADLE. SXITH.-In Acton, on the 26th fast, the wife of Mr. W. T. Smyth, of a soq.
- Speiger.-At Markham, on the 15th inst. Mand Ellen, youngest daughter of Mr. Henry Speight, aged & years, 3 months.
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