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THURSDAY MORNING, April 27, 1882.

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BITS OF BREVITY. Lotal and otherwise, prepared by the mee of the pen and selmors for readers of the Free Press.

- Plant shade frees.

-Lots of fun next week .--Balmy spring weather. "-Sunday was St. George's day.

-Carpenters are in demand here. -Beautify your front yards and lawas. -Barefooted boys may now be seen

-Read all the advertisements in thi

-The churches were well attended on Sunday.

-Private credit is wealth ; public honor | c.ed \$3,000.

-Messra Brown & Hall's saw mill now running.

farmers attention now. -Board of Education at the school house pext Monday evening

-Good-bye to the oyster until the months containing "r" come again.

. The whole landscape will soon presen a delicious green the opening leaves. -Next to advertising, a tastefully kept store is a great indacement to purchasers.

-And now the "men's cheap straws" sary convenience introduced.

are on sale at the hatters. A sure sign of spring . .

Herald, was seriously injured by a runaway legaliy-over them.

Lorse last week

very well together.

the gander as the goose." -Many a jestous eye is directed to the windows of Mr. H. Jenner's residence. The

flowers there are really beautiful -The Bennett hotel in this village is

could do a paying business there. -It is a sad fact that it is a rast deal earier to have a hot controversy about religion than it is to live religiously

-Splendid spring weather; farmers are busy at seeding; the land is in excellent

their way to Ottawa -It is expected that a minister of the M.

E Conference, now in session in Georgetown, will occupy the pulpit of the Meth odist Church here next Sunday.

gossip in town this week, and as is usually self and to the institution from which he at the remarkable age of 105 years and two the case at such times the gossip vendors graduated, and is no doubt well acquainted months. The old gentleman left Acton on have improved upon the occasion.

-The young man with the new suit of elothes may be seen on the street corners every Sunday afternoon, doing his very prettiest to show them off to advantage. -A Cincinnate journal says that for men to stand in front of churches when the ladies are coming out is small potatoes. As

if there could be no small potato mashers. -Pon't be afraid of appearances so long as your life is all right. No miss can bet ter afford to have ill-tempered things said of him than the man who does not deserve

-In olden times the law punished common scolds and gossipers by dossing them in a pond of water. What a pity some people of the present day didn't live in

-Almost daily we notice cases of goods at the Canada Glove Works, addressed to merchants in Winnipeg. The business of Mesers. Storey & Son is rapidly extending in the prairie province...

PERSONALS

Mr. Frank J. Lemons of Hagersville, was in town on Thursday.

Miss Eliza Cameron has been visiting lishers. friends in Georgetown this week. Mr. Alex. Kerr, of Toronto was the

Mrs. Green, of Kelson, mother of Mr. A. W. Green, grocer, spent a few days during the week in Acton.

this week

Mr. M. Chapman and wife, of Goodwood, were the guests of Councilior Speight several days this week.

Nies Annie M. Moore returned home on Saturday, after a three months visit with

friends at St. Clair and Peck, Mich. Mrs. John Boomer, of Linwood, mother of Mrs. John Speight, is visiting her Acton friends. The old lady is about 84 years of age, and was for many years a resident of Toronto, a few weeks ago, for the colleg-

this county, near Hernby.

J. P. Collins, who left in January last for miration, to the memory of the late Rev. Australia, will be glad to learn that he has Dr. Ryerson, founder of the Educational better food and clothing. safely arrived at his destination, Sydney, System of Ontario. We have no doubt writer, Mr. Collins wishes to be kindly re- preciation of Dr. Ryerson by becoming lage of Acton for 1981 was published. It membered to all the boys.

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VILLAGE VARIETIES

Collection of Loral news and other day evening, it was decided to form matters of special interest to our Joint Stock Company for the purpose of Village Readers.

IMMEDIATELY .- Wanted at the Glasgow House, four girls to work in Millinery room. Christie, Henderson & Co. WANTED .- A smart, intelligent boy, of \$10 each. Further particulars will be about 15 years of age, is wanted at the given. FREE PRESS Office to learn the art of

BUILDING .- The sound of the carpenters' very satisfactorily.

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Wm. McDonald, of the 4th line. Esquesing, cut his foot badly a couple of weeks ago while chopping. He is now able to be about again.

U. S. CONSUL -Mr. Chas. Rand, of W. consin, succeeds Mr. Worden as consular agent at Guelph. Mr. Worden has received an appointment at St Hyscinth, Que.

men in his church; and the Scott Act men | Fsq., Oakville P.O., not later than the thank the Lord that they haven's that 24th day of May, of their intention to preclergyman for a spirtual adviser. HOTEL BURNED .- Shaw's hotel at Bronte

The fire caught about 12 o'clock; its origin is unknown. The loss, including all the self trying to hold 140 pounds of girl for furniture, which was burned, will not ex ! two hours.-Georgetoun Herald. We pre-TREE PLANTING .- We would be pleased

to see our Village Reeve immortalize him self by the institution of annual Arbor days -Russian White Oats are claiming the for Acton. If the good work is to commence this year, it's time a proclamation, was issued to the citizens.

CONFERENCE -The Ontario Conference the M. E. Church is now in session Georgetown. Upwards of one hundred ministers are in attendance. The George-

selves respectably this week. -The lawns of Mr. W. H. Storey and of the project should present a petition to Lord Johnson. Reere Smith look very nest and tasteful the council, or make some arrangements among themselves to have this very neces-

-If a just 35 years since the first tree whitewashed after this week, as no more days pay kept back-but no more though was cut on the site of the present city of business will be done here. Guess he meaus they work a year-as in good faith that -Mr. H. E. Smallpiece, of the Guelph washed, as no more business will be done-out giving a week's notice. To this the

-Those narrow two-plank crossings, and Reeve, his purchased the dwelling on full, and no part held back. ladies with perambulators don't get along Main street belonging to the estate of the MAGISTRATES COURT-On Friday mornlate Arch. McNab, for \$1.100. Mr. Smith ing last Mary Brunt and Pearl Davenport intends removing the shop and stable from were tried before Messra. W. H. Storey to the county castle, too! "It's as fair for the premises and thereby improve the ap- and C. S. Smith, J. P.'s, under the charge pearance of his own residence.

Sanday erening. Ber's J. W. Freeman, B.D. Rockwood, and T. L. Wilkinson, of street. this village; exchanged pulpits on Sunday. offered for sale. A good temperance man Rev. Father Hamili, of Guelph, officiated a: the Catholic Church ou Saulsy.

. - A good deal of cleaning up of back yards, etc., has been done since the find weather set in, but much more remains to -The Palmerston Telegraph eptered up- be done. The souper our people commence on its seventh year of publication last week | cleaning up the better. There are also ob-May continued success attend you, Bro. structions and nuisinces on several streets in town which should be removed.

order, all of which gives the future a bright some 16-page monthly migazine, in elegan (with basicess in connection with the Scott -Two chiefs of the Sionx Indians passed artif It contains an excellent selection of will be held and addresses delivered by through Acton over the G.T.R. on Tuesday | literary and other interesting reading mat | Bev. Dr. Wild, Toronto, Mr. D. B. Chiemorning on the 4.50 a.m. train east, on ter. The subscription price is \$2.00 per holm, Hamilton, and Rev. W. McDonagh,

VETERINARY SURGEON .- Mr. John Lawi son has fitted up in office in Kenney & Son's shoe store, and will promptly attend | Toursday last Mr. Angus | McDonald,-+ There's been any amount of matter for passed his examinations with credit to him; his friends at Uxbridge, departed this life

> THE HOTELS. The following is the resolution passed at the meeting of hote keepers at Milton last week :- "Resolved that after May 1st the hotel keepres of this county close their houses except against the regular boarders, and keep them closed ill they have another meeting convened by the president, or further notice given b

POPULATION .- The FREE PRESS SAYS that Acton will soon surpass in population most of her sister towns in Halton. W do not doubt that she will surpass all her sister towns with the exception of Milton and Oakville .- Champion. And we wont even except Milion and Oakville, for we understand they are both about as far advanced as they ever will be

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- A new volume began with the number for April 8th. For fifty-two numbers of anthy-four large page each (or more than 3,300 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any on of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both post paid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the pub-

THE RELIGIOUS CENSUS. - The following is a list of the religious denominations guest of Mr. Harry Jenner a couple of days Acton and their respective numbers, a given in the Dominion census report just issued :- Baptists, 86 ; Roman Catholica 33 ; Church of England ; 119 ; Congrega tionalists, 17 : Disciples. 60 : Lutherans, 2; Canada Methodists, 306; Episcopal Meth odists. 17 : Bible Christians, 7 ; Canada

Presbyterians, 25L MEMORIAL TO DE RYERSON. - We are in receipt of a circular appealing to trustees, inspectors, teachers and pupils-past and present,-connected with Public, Separate and High Schools, and to the other friends of Education, in the Province of Ontario, from the general committee appointed at tion of fands with which to erect a monn ment, or other tribute of esteem and ad-

men in town, who have hitherto spent their earnings for whiskey, will spend them for N.S. W., is good health. In a letter to the that the people of Actor will show their ap- of the receipts and expenditures of the vil-

That it's about time the auditors' report

number of influential pitteens last Thurserecting tenement houses. Three thousand dollars worth of stock was subscribed for by those present, and we believe it is the intention to lasue \$10,000 stock in shares

THE SCOTT ACT IN HALTON. - The hotelkeepers of Burlington and Milton will not close up their taverns on May 1st, although the Scott Act comes into force in the county idle. Building operations are progressing of Halton on that date. There is one hotelkeeper in each place who says he is determined to keep open, and the others have to do likewise. - Hamilton Spectator. We won't be surprised to see Acton hotel-keep-

ers follow suit HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. -The next examination for the admission of pupils to the Oakville High School will be held (D.V.), on Thursday and Priday, the 29th and 80th days of June, beginning THANKFUL -A Rev. gentleman in town at 9 a.m. of each day. Candidates should says he thanks the Lord he has no Scott Act | notify the Head Master, N. J. Wellwood, sent themselves for examination.

-The average young man cannot hold was burned to the ground on Friday might thirty pounds of iron on his knees for twenty minutes, yet he willingly kills himsame you speak from experience. Bro. Neelands .- Ontrille Standard. Perhaps he does, Bro. King, but we don't believe his Acton girl would like to have it said that she would turn the scales at 140 pounds.

ANOTHER FORTUNATE OSE .- We are informed that Dr. Johnson, V.S., who resides about a mile north of this village, and who is well known by the most of our readers, has fallen beir to property of considerable extent through the death of a relative in England. With the property town people will have to conduct them be inherits the title of "Lord" as well. If the report is correct further particulars STREET WATERING .- Are the streets to will be given anon. We trust you will albe watered this summer ! Those in favor low us the pleasure of congratulating you,

STRIKE IN BRAMPTON .- The foundry men employed by Haggert Bros. Manufacturing Co., Brampton, struck last week. WHITEWASH .- One of Acton's hote! The dispute seems to be that the Company keepers save that Acton might as well be want to pay but once a month, and ten that the hetel bars might as well be white- the men will not leave their employ with men demur, and say they will not work CHANGED HANDE-Mr. C. S. Smith, unless they are pald once a fortnight in

of being street walkers. They were fined THE PULPIT .- Rev. J. Coutts, of George | \$25 each and costs, or six months in fail. town, preached in the Baptist Church on Being unable to pay the fine they were taken to Milton jail by constable Hem-

ANOTHER-On Saturday night, at ? o'clock, John Cameron, fr., was brought up for trial before the same Justices, for turestening his father. He was fined the costs of court and bound over to keep the peace for one year. TEMPERANCE CONVENTION - Halton

County Prohibitory Alliance will hold a Convention in the Town Hall, Milton, today, (Thursday) and a full representation of the friends of the Scott Act from all -The Oriental Cashel, published by L. parts of the county is expected. The fore-Lum Smith, Philadelphia, is a very hand | noon and afternoon session will be taken up covers, and is a model of the typographic Act, and in the evening a mass meeting Clinton. Let there be a good attendance

from this vicinity. ACTON'S CENTENNABLEN GONE - On to calls pertaining to his profession. John Acton's Centennarian - who was visiting with all the ills to which horse flesh is heir the twenty-third of March, in his usual health, and intended remaining at Uxbridge for some time. Mr. McDonald emigrated to Canada in 1832, having been discharged from the army sixteen years before. He settled on a farm near this village, where he has lived ever since, except when at ous descendants. He had seven children, the majority of whom are still living, and leaves a large progeny extending through four generations. A lengthy account of the deceased's career appeared in the FREE PRESS of February 15th, 1877. The funeral

took place on Baturday, and was attended by a number of friends from this village. WHAT PEOPLE THINK.

That the sidewalks should be repaired at That a new cemetery will soon be a posi-

That the hotels are doing a tushing busiess this week.

They would like to see the rules of orde

That there'll be lote of fun next week ver the Scott Act. That the Scott Act will be a grand success if it gets half a chance.

That Roeve Smith should make arrangements for an Arbor day for Acton. That a street watering cart would be great convenience during the summer

That loop-holes are numerous in the organization of the hotel-keepers to resist the enforcement of the Scott Act. That its time operations were commended

at the new town hall if the contractor intends having it completed by the let of Oc- Flour, Bran, Shorts, That the constable would be doing good work by causing corner loafers to move on, as the practice is disgusting to right-minded

That there'll be something in the North West land speculation boom by the end of 1882 to remind us of the historical South That after this week many of the working.

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