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BITS OF BREVITY.

Local and otherwise, prepared by the use of the pen and scissors for readers of the Free Press.

- Cooler weather.
-Last day of August.
-Watermelons are ripe.
-Tomorrow is September.
-Read our monthlight nights.
-Fish are over for the season.
-Of course we all enjoyed the holiday.
-Acton boys generally "take the cake."
-"The" "sawdust" craze "has reached Acton."
-Requesting Township Council met last Saturday.
-Grain is now coming into market quite plentifully.
-Toronto Industrial Exhibition opens next Tuesday.
-The civic holiday of 1882 is now a thing of the past.
-When you go to sit on a chair, be sure the chair is there.
-The Detroit excursionists returned home on Monday evening.
-Send a copy of this paper to your friends. It will interest them.
-Misses Minnie and Lizzie Forster visited friends in Berlin during the week.
-The driving park is patronized daily by horsemen. It is now in good condition.
-A domestic tumult seems to be of almost weekly occurrence at a house on Willow street.
-Until further notice the evening service in the Methodist Church will commence at half past six.
-The thanks of the FREE PRESS staff are due to Mrs. S. A. Scott for a quantity of harvest apples.
-Merchants report a slight revival in business during the past week and expect a big trade this fall.
-Mr. R. Elliott exhibits a double-headed apple. It should certainly exercise sympathy for its fellows.
-Messrs. T. H. Harding, grocer, and Kenney & Son, boots and shoes, have had their windows neatly lettered.
-Hop picking will commence next week. The crop is very good, and the pickers brighter than has been known for years.
-Mr. Wm. Watson showed us an Early Rose potato on Tuesday which weighed two pounds—losing two ounces.
-The Presbyterian Sabbath School picnic was held yesterday in Smith's grove. They apparently kept the matter very quiet.
-The cricket boys will require to continue practice if they wish to come home victors when they play the return match with Berlin.
-Fifty days remain in which to complete the new town hall. The work is now progressing satisfactorily. The carpenters seem to know their business.
-The Milton School Board have engaged the services of Mr. Grey, of Dresden, as Head Master of the public and model school, at a salary of \$400 a year.
-It is said that Mr. Spier, manager of the Grand Trunk, has issued an order that loggers shall not be sold at the refreshment rooms on the line of the late Great Western.
-It gives us pleasure to note the many efforts which have been made by our citizens of late to beautify and improve their properties. It gives the place an air of permanence not otherwise obtainable.
-If the price of hops continues to rise the brewers will be compelled to increase the price of beer or reduce the quality by the substitution of some drug to take the place of the rapidly advancing hops.
-Licensed Distiller's Shop. As though "some drug" was foreign to the beer now manufactured.

CHURCH OF PRELATES.—Rev. W. J. Pignot, of St. Alban's Church, and Rev. R. S. Locke, M.A., of North, exchanged pulpits last Sunday.
FIRE APPARATUS.—The 20th Battalion Lorne Rifles have received an acceptable addition to their uniform, in the shape of gilegarry caps and tartan trousers.
HALFON FALL FAIR.—The annual fall exhibition of the Halton Agricultural Society will be held at Milton, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10th and 11th.
FOX OF THE FAIR.—The Port Elgin Busy Times has published a neat sixteen-page illustrated paper in connection with the Port Elgin and Saugeen agricultural exhibition. Bro. Johnson deserves credit for his enterprise.
BLACKBERRIES.—We are informed that hundreds of persons—yes, some say thousands—visit the blackberry fields at St. Helena, a few miles south of this village. The patch comprises upwards of a thousand acres.
ACTON.—This is the last day of August, which is generally the hottest month of the year. The present month is a given but few hot days, indeed it has hardly seemed like August at all. Some expect September to make up for this month's heat.

No Reason Required. It is an unwritten law well understood in journalism, that no editor is under the slightest obligation to give a reason for his acceptance or non-acceptance of a manuscript. He is not called-upon to write a private critique on the article to the author of it. His acceptance or rejection is an absolute and unquestionable fact. Among amateur writers this does not appear to be understood. The nature of editorial work requires absolute power of decision in order to preserve the sanctity of the journal and the editor's conduct.

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Out at Night. Time and again have we called attention to the practice of parents allowing children to frequent the streets at night, but our warnings are apparently unheeded. Parents, your children's morals are being everlastingly tainted by this unwarranted indulgence. Keep them in at nights and they will in future years thank you for your seemingly strict discipline now.

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Sons of Temperance. A preliminary meeting with reference to the re-organization of Acton Division Sons of Temperance, was held on Monday evening, and was presided over by Grand Worthy Parthenon O'Hara, of Toronto. The election and installation of officers will take place next Tuesday evening, and the Division will be placed on a sure footing for future progress and success. Acton Division has done much good in the past, and she will make her existence felt in days to come.

A Bad Smashup. On Tuesday forenoon an accident occurred on Mill street by which the buggy of Mr. D. Williamson was very badly damaged. Mr. John Burns was hauling long timber to the new town hall, and in turning the corner at Main street he must have turned too short, and the hind part of the load caught in Mr. Williamson's buggy, which was standing in front of Mr. Harvill's tinshop, turning the hind wheels inside-out and doubling up the axle. The horse attached was badly scared and the harness was considerably broken. The buggy is almost a total wreck.
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Montserrat Lime Fruit Juice at J.E. McGarvin's Drug Store, Acton, Ont.

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The Glasgow House Change.

The announcement last week that Messrs. Christie, Henderson & Co. had disposed of their dry goods business, was received with wonderment, mixed with a certain degree of incredulity, by our citizens, but as our columns elsewhere will show, the change is an established fact. The reason for the change is that the outside business of the firm, viz.: the lime and stone business, and the private banking business, has grown to such proportions that it was found impossible to manage the whole as profitably as if more direct individual superintendence was given to the several businesses, and after mature consideration it was decided to dispose of the dry goods and general business. Mr. Christie will give his entire attention to the lime and stone business, and contemplates removing to Toronto—his headquarters—for a time for that purpose. The business will no doubt develop into much larger proportions by his personal superintendence. Mr. Henderson will remain here to manage the business of the Acton Banking Company, and will also conduct a general canvassing and collecting business. These gentlemen have been associated with the interests of the village during the past ten years, and we can safely say that no citizen here had Acton's progress more at heart, nor endeavored to bring its advantages more directly before the outside public than Messrs. D. D. Christie and D. Henderson. We are sorry to lose Mr. Christie from our midst, even for a time, but he has large interests here, and we have no doubt his genial face will often be seen in Acton, where he has spent the past ten years, we trust, pleasantly and profitably. Messrs. R. E. Nelson and John McRae, who have purchased the Glasgow House business, are more young men, but they have both had considerable experience in the business and will, no doubt, with careful personal attention, preserve for the business they now assume, the good reputation it has always enjoyed. We wish the new firm every success and commend them to all the customers of the recent management.

Acton's Civic Holiday.

A more pleasant day for the civic holiday than last Friday could not have been desired, and the general way in which the holiday was observed by our citizens was a proof of its acceptability. There was an almost entire suspension of business, the buildings alone remaining at work—and every resident seemed determined to spend an enjoyable day. Union Jacks were hoisted and the little town presented itself in holiday attire. Amusements of various kinds were participated in by citizens, including picnics, driving, boating, and a number to & in the excursion to Toronto. But the chief attraction of the day was the cricket match between a Berlin cricket team and an eleven chosen from the club recently organized here. The Berlin boys arrived by the 9.45 a.m. train, and the match commenced a few minutes after tea, each player entering the game with the expectation of being very badly beaten, but each player was determined to do his best. Acton won the toss and sent their opponents to the bat. The bowling of Messrs. Moore and McGarvin did not seem to be relished by the Berlin boys, and they found the underhand bowling to be about as hard to get over as did our boys their round-arm and over-arm balls. Both teams being equalized with the other's balls they were managed with difficulty. The bowling of Hughes of the Berlin team was admired by all, and he was set down as a cricketer of the very first water. Scully's bowling, in c was good, but could not touch Hughes'. On the field there were good men on both sides, but both will improve by continued practice. The Berlin boys retired at the end of the first innings with 14 runs, and our boys then went to the bat and succeeded in putting up, with runs and extras, 24 to their credit. The players then went to dinner and enjoyed an excellent spread at Agnew's. At five o'clock the game was requested. In the second innings Berlin made 35, when they took the field and our boys went to the wicket. Five men succeeded in making sufficient runs to over-balance their opponents score, and game was called about 4.30 p.m. with Acton victorious by 8 runs and seven wickets to spare. The game throughout was attended with the utmost goodnature by both teams, and to their credit be it said, the umpires' decisions were never questioned. The Berlin boys left by the 5.30 train, feeling that they had enjoyed a pleasant day. The return match will be played in the course of a week or so. The following is the score:—

RESULTS—FIRST INNINGS.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes Hughes, b Moore (5), Wilds, c Pffe, b Moore (0), Boehmer, A, b McGarvin (0), Snyder, b Moore (0), Qualmers, c Matthews, b McGarvin (0), Scully, b McGarvin (0), Binghamman, run out (1), Boehmer, H., c McGarvin, b Moore (0), Girard, b McGarvin, b Moore (0), Simpson, not out (0), DeBus, c Moore, b Moore (0), Extras (2).

SECOND INNINGS.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes Hughes, b Moore (14), Wilds, b McGarvin (0), Boehmer, A, b Moore (0), Snyder, b McGarvin (0), Qualmers, c Matthews, b McGarvin (0), Scully, b Moore (0), Binghamman, b Moore (0), Boehmer, H., c Moore, b McGarvin (0), Girard, b Moore (0), Simpson, c King, b Moore (0), DeBus, not out (0), Extras (1).

ACTON'S FIRST INNINGS.

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SECOND INNINGS.

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Total.

Majority for Acton, 8 runs and 7 wickets. Umpires—G. Munstington, Berlin, and J. B. Pearson, Acton.

Scored by—B. Wieber, Berlin, and H. P. Moore, Acton.

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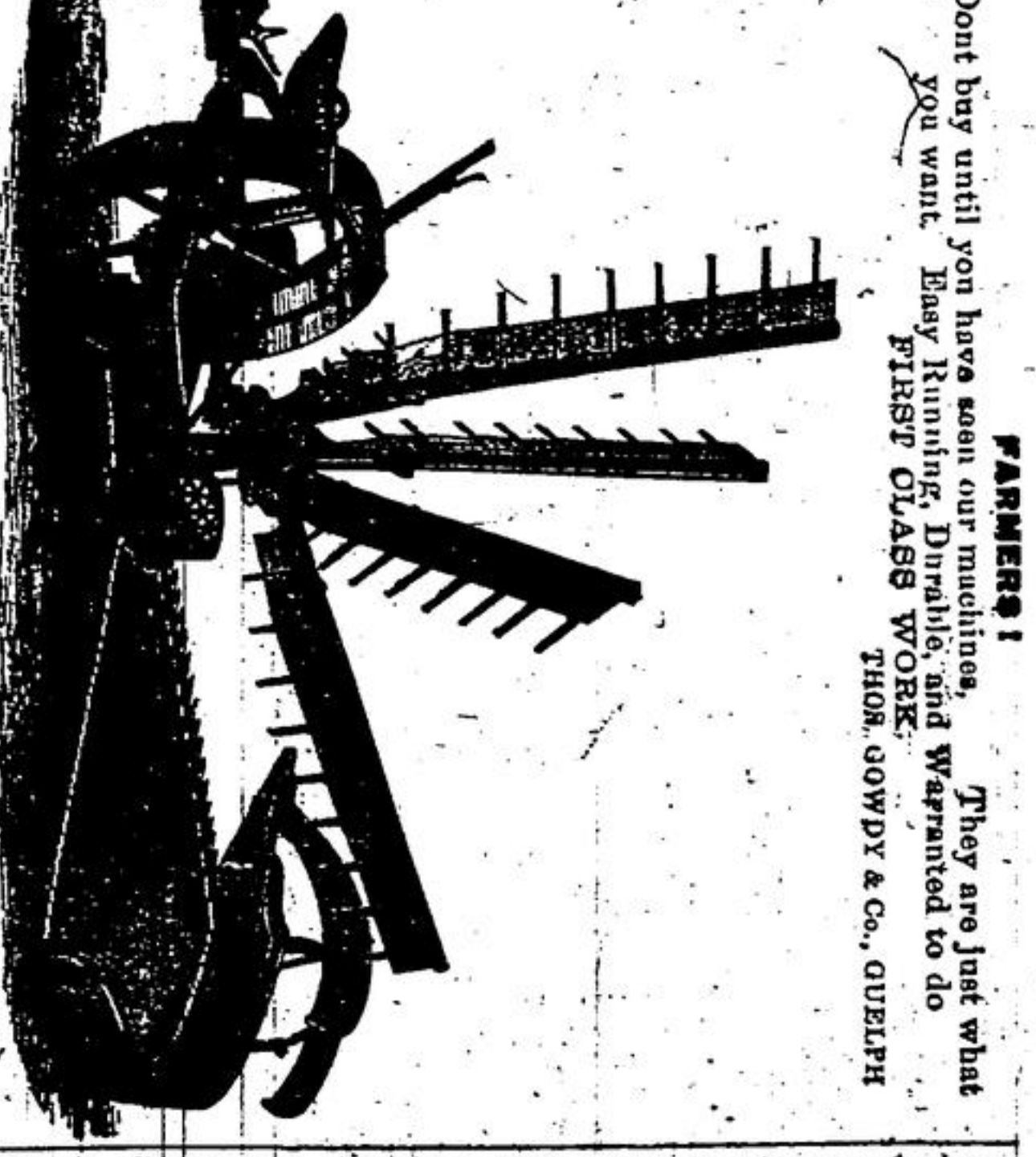
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