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BITS OF BREVITY.

scal and otherwise, prepared by the use of the pen and selson for readers of the Free Press

-Comparatively cool weather.

-Threshing time has commenced. -Toronto civic holiday last Menday, -Keep your teams off the street cross

-The evenings are growing perceptibly

-The duck shooting seasons opened on

Wedensday. -Mr. Thos. Mason has been made Post-

master at Eden Mills, .- Farm hands are very scarce in this

vicinity. Wages are very good. panied the band to Georgetown vesterday. ordering wheels for farm wagons. -Wylic, "the herd laddic;" clampion checker player, will be in Guelph this

-A hog pen at the rear of the Georgetown Herald office disturbs the equanimity

of the editor. -Perhaps the reason why the green apple tastes so sweet is because it is for-

bidden fruit. -The well-known tramp printer. George. Sampson, died at Hallock, Kittson Co.,

about a week ago. -Mr. N. Masalas, a student for the Acton friends a visit last week. Babtist ministry, preached in the Babtist

Chapel last Sunday. -Mr. Wm. Ramsay is making excavations for the foundation of his new house

on Frederick street. .- A letter came to Actou post office one day last week, addressed to "The Dude. near the corner." Who claimed it !"

-Workmen are engaged in creeting a fine brick chimney for the Beardmore sale leather manufactory at the foot of willow

-A garden hoe, or a rake or a spade will raise blisters on a man's hands, but a halfday's handling of the cricket but won't have any effect.

-A naturalist says that this season's crop of mosquitoes were about the same as last only this year's crop carried jig-aws. so as to cat bia-.

-"Oh. my kare," said the manager of an opera troope the other evening, when the slarm of 'fire' was sounded through- Press Con out the opera house.

-J. S .- It is not much wonder that you feel mean when the old man winds the clock. There is considerable meaning in that simple twist of the wrist.

-Weather grumbling will soon be one of the lost arts if there is not a change before ong. Few people think of finding fault with such a day as yesterday.

-Vennor say-August will be as dry as dust with extremes of heat and cold. But our readers need not throw away their unibrellas on account of his prediction.

-" It isn't that I care about a little work, now," said a lazy tramp, "but I'm afraid if I ouce begin to earn my own living I shall always be expected to do it."

-A Manitoba special of twelve cars went through Acton last Faiday. The passengers, whose stock, implements and baggage were on the special, went by regular train. -A great many farmers around this section gathered their fall wheat and barley into their barns last Saturday. The past week was a very favorable one for harvest-

-" If," says an exchange, "the man who gave us by mistake the lead quarter he was saving to put into the contribution box Sunday, will call, we will cheerfully allow him to rectify his error."

-In compliance with a numerously signed petition, the Reeve of this municipality use prenounced -day; --- as a civio holiday. Our citizeus are anxiously

waiting to see those blanks filled in. -If the person who took an umbrella from the vestibule of the Methodist Church last Sunday evening will kindly return the same to Mr. Thomas Easton, he will

receive the thanks of that gentleman. -If that young man, who left his car under the door of a certain house on ---street last week, will call again, he will, in all probability, find the young lady at home. This is the holiday season, J -..

-Our readers can now take satisfaction out of the Acton correspondent to the Toronto Erening News, as we have taken the trouble to give his portrait and full description in this issue. It will be found on

the first page. -Nearly all the neighboring towns and villages have had a civic holiday or have proclaimed one for a future date. Thus far Acton has not participated in the lux nry, nor do we even hear it spoken of by

the authorities taken away, with an are.

-Flies have their uses. Their persis. Journalistic Change. tency in lighting upon unprotected noises

- A number of our citizens are much in sympathy-with having our civic holiday spent in an excursion to some western town this year. They think excursions to Toronto and Scarboro are getting played out.

.- Our especial thanks are due to Rev. Mr. Pigott of St. Alban's Church here, who | Real Estate Purchase. is now visiting friends in Manchester, Eng., ! for a budget of Old Country papers, in . Public School, has purchased from Mesars. cluding copies of the Manchester Guardian, | Christie & Henderson, Plot on Willow St., Mail and London Standard,

these cool mornings and evenings. You to erect thereon a one-and-a-half story can see some good papers if you pay the 'dwelling, to be completed by the 1st Notrotting course a visit. We expect to see a vember. The purchase was made for Mrs. our local steeds at the fall shows this year. Moore's, who intends removing to Acton.

-It is reported that the peach crop is not as good a one as was looked for this The Big Egg. year. But then, people are in the habit of " looking for too much sometimes. They are now for sale in the fruit depots in town. and the price paid for them does not spoil the taste, -not by any means.

-It might got be out of place to inform the Chairman of the Street and Sidewalk Committee that the thistles and burs are very numerous on some of our streetsespecially on Young street. They are now going to seed, and no time should be lost ; by our esteemed jeweller. in having them cut and destroyed.

-- One of our citizens is complaining that. A Travelling Temperance Organization. owing to the attractive qualities of the lady members of his family, he is obliged to get the sofa upholstered and new setts of springs put in, as regularly as house clean. ing comes round. He state, " ver. that ence from all "intoxicants " during the exthe coal oil does not suffer in the and

-A farmer who claims to have tested the matter, says that upon soft ground he can draw two tons with wheels that have a 4inch tire as easily as one ton upon those with a 11 inch tire. As farmers' wagons are used in crossing meadow lands and plowed lands as much as for any purpose, -Quite a number of our citizens accous- it will be well to bear this in mind when

> PERSONALS... Miss Fanny Bryers is paying friends in Fergue a visit.

Toronto a visit. ing friends in Nichol

Mr. Abram Easton, of Gneiph, visited Acton friends last week. Miss Amy and Master. Willie Cook, are visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. R. F. Aldous, of Rockwood, paid his Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hann, of Toronto.

are the guests of Mr. W. C. King. Mr. Wallace Deut, of Milton, paid Acton friends a short visit during the week. / Masters John and A. A. Cameron War-

ren, are visiting friends in Brampton. Mr. Lewis R. Fox. of Toronto, paid his Acton friends a short visit on Monday. Mrs. H. Damper is spending a week or

two among her friends at Crewson's Cor-Mr. W. C. King and his daughter, Miss Lilly, visited Toronto friends during the

Mr. and Mrs. C.S.W. Long. of Parkdale. who have been visiting Acton friends, left for home on Monday.

has been visiting friends here for the past two weeks, is now visiting in Beechville. Mr. Dan. C. Lawson left for Port Harou

situation in the office of the Canadian Ex- only got one limb cleared when a voice Miss Maggie McMillan and Master W. be astonished to see how quick a seven-by-Kirkwood, of Brampton, who have been

risiting friends here for the past month. have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. John Holgate, of Georgetown; spent their civic holiday with friends in Acton. Mr. Holgate was one of Acton's by three old ladies, neighbors, all of whom and more reasonable prices than other retail basiness men about twenty-five years ago. He gives our little town great credit for its

very commendable progress since that time. VILLAGE VARIETIES. A Collection of Local news and oth

matters of special taterest to our

Villa e Braders.

Some evil-disposed being broke a limb off a handsome little shade tree on Manu St. opposite the Presbyterian Church, one night last week. We hope the destructive | early days. -Guelph Mercury. individual who committed the act, will be found out, and brought before the authorities for his misdemeauor.

New Butcher Shop. Mr. B.H. Taylor, late of Milton, augounces in another column that he has opened a butcher shop on Mill street, and is prepared to supply all who favor him with their patronage, with first-class meat of all kind-Farmers in need of meat will find it their advantage to give him a call.

Rev. Mr. Howitt, of Guelph, officiated St. Alban's Church last Sunday, morning and evening. The Sacrament of the Lord' Supper was administered at the close of the morning service. The Rev. gentleman delivered a very able discourse. Her. Mr Bull occupied the pulpit at Stony Creek near Hamilton.

Home Again. We have returned from our very inter esting and enjoyable visit in the eastern Province, and have resumed our editorial chair and its attendant duties. Our trip was a most pleasant one, and we may give a short review, touching upon the points of

interest visited, in our next issue.

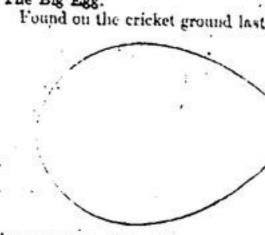
Another Scott Act Conviction. John Colling, of Toronto, was convicted at Milton last week of selling lager beer at a pionic held at Oakville on 28th July last, contrary to the provisions of the Canada | Guelph. Temperance Act. The defendant pleaded guilty, and was fined \$50 and \$14.70 costs. You can sell your lager with more profit at

home, Mr. Colling. A Chesp Disinfectant. Cleanliness is of vital importance to -We would be much obliged if the G.N. be generally known that copperss is a most W. Telegraph Co. would remove from the effectual disinfectant of all bad smells In this vicinity harvesting operations office, and solicits a share of the patronage street, in front of this office, the worn-out arising from drains, closets, &c. Five are progressing fast, as the weather is all of this vicinity. Every department of the To save money should go to be business will be conducted in first-class. We will be on drike too, if it is not soon cents. It can be used in bulk as it is, or have hastened the ripening. The fall dissolved in a pail of boiling water.

Last wook's issue of the Bruer Herald, lessens the amount of piano practice in . Walkerton, came to hand under new mancommer time when all the windows are agement, Mr. L. P. Kribs, late editor of the Burrie Admiker, and Mr. Wm. Wesley; also of the Adresse, having taken full control. The Herald is a spicy, well-printed sheet, and merits the patrouage of the people of the community in whose interests it is published. May success attend the labors

Mr. Thomas T. Moore, Principal Acton opposite the English Church, for \$200, and -Acton fast horsefiesh is in training has let the contract to Mr. John Cameron number of red tickets attached to some of J. Mathewson, of York Co., an aunt of Mr.

Found on the cricket ground last Friday



People are not generally aware that Bar-

num's show is a travelling total abstinence society. Of the 716 persons who travel with it, every one is pledged to total abstinistence of his or her engagement. "My partner and myself are rigid teetotalers," said the veteran showman to a newspaper reporter. " and we pay for the brain as well as the muscle of all employees. We are compelled to follow this rule, where the most thorough discipline and system are so vitally important."

Georgetown Civic Holiday.

The people of Georgetown celebrated their annual civic holiday yesterday in a very loyal manner. The Fireman's Picnic was the all-important event of the day. A lacrosse match, and games and sports of Miss Daisy Burtch is paying friends in various kinds, were also indulged in. As a guarantee that a very pleasant day was Misses Anna and Julia Moore are visit- spent, it is only necessary to add that our excellent cornet band were engaged to enliven the day's proceeding with their numerous selections of music, which, we are informed, was highly appreciated by every one present.

Daring Fest of a Hawk On Monday afternoon a chicken hawk approached the residence of Mr. D. Maloney, shoemaker, and made a raid on a bird cage which was hanging at the door in frout of the house, and was successful in making short work of a canary which was in the cage. The saucy bird then flew across the street. lit on top of a house, and gazed about as though looking for more prey. Mr. Malouey, however, thought that was enough mischief, so he called Mr. Thos. T. Moore, his next door neighbor, who levelled a shot

gun on the destroyer. 5 Apple Hooking ed, and the small boys-and some large ones, too-are now planning for "where Miss J. M. Johnston, of Kincardine, who | they shall find another good tree." The first offence we have heard of was an attempt three of them made last Saturday night to strip a "nice little tree" in the on Monday last, where he takes a incrative | orchard of Mr. A. Stephenson. They had close by said "Hallo, there!" You would uine young lad can get over a high fence

> when there is some one after him. An Aggregate of 300 Years. On Saturday afternoon Simon O'Brien, Eramosa, drove into the city accompanied have resided in the township for many years. They put up at the City Hotel, and in the course of conversation recounted the many privatious and hardships, together with the few bright spots, which were experienced in the pioneer's life, Among other things, the respetive ages of the four was brought up, when it was found that they were all in their 75th year, making an aggregate of 300 years. On this discovery hearty congratulations were extended to each other. Long may they be spared to.

> > Rockwood News.

meet and recount the reminiscences of

From our own correspondent. The cool nights will ripen the grain. Quarterly meeting services in the Metho-

dist Church here last sabbath. It is said that another doctor is coming to our village. With three medical menin our midst the public health ought to be well attended to.

Last week coats were in demand during the day time. This, along with the excessive wet we have had, is noted by the early settlers as unusual in their remem-

The weather for the past two weeks has been favorable for the ingathering of hay. The farmers in this vicinity are mostly through, and are now cutting barley and wheat. There is a general complaint that the barley head is short. If this is the case it is no doubt owing to the many severe frosts we had in June and July. But the hay crop was an abundant one. The above was received too late for last

Mesers C. Cameron and J. Ramsey have | FIRST CLASS MATERIAL ONLY returned from their trans-Atlantic trip. The Rev. Mr. Torrence occupied Rev. Mr. Strachn's pulpit last Sabbath, morning and evening, the latter officiating in

Fruit will be very scarce this year, and farmers having orchards will not have a surplus, but will, in many cases, not have ANLAN sufficient for home use.

Rev. Mr. Howitt, of Guelph, occupied the pulpit of St. John's (English) Church on Sunday afternoon. The sacrement of the wheat has rusted considerably.

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