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## Acton Free Bress.

THURSDAY MORNING. JUNE 19, 1884.

BITS OF BREVITY Local and otherwise, prepared by the use of the pen and scissors for readers of the Free Press

-Streets very dustr.

-Having will commence in another know, brother -Is there to be no public entertainment

of any kind in Acton, on Dominion Day? -A crop of ocean exampling ticket agen ey balletin boards is springing up in town -Mr. W. D. Beardmore has put a neat family sail boat, of good size, on Nicklin's

-Testerday's shower was very acceptable, but was too limited to be of much

-A letter from Speyside, with no signsture attached, is consigned to the waste -Owing to low water, trout fishing is

not very enticing in this section the pres--The Orangemen announce a hig cel-

ebration to be held at Rockwood on the 12th of July. -Peel Arricultural Society has decided to give a prize of \$50, at their annual fall

show, for the best band. -The date of the Halton County fall scarcity, a full average crop will be apshow has been fixed for Thursday and Fri- preciated. day, October 9th and 10th. -

-A present that would be appreciated. Send your friend the Face Pass for the balance of the year, for fifty cents. -Warm weather is here again.

thermometer is up in the nineties. Tuesday was an uncomfortably hot day. -Mr. H. Swackhammer has received his

new portable steam emgine. He has it in operation and it is doing good work. - Kiss me as I fall adeep," is the title

of a new soug. It might work all right with some men, but it would wake us right up. -It would save parents a great deal of future trouble if they would see that their children are not upon the streets at night.

-Our especial thanks are due to friend

Hale, of the Orillia Pacie, for a budget of the C. E. T. S. Chrosick, and other Church of England Temperance publications. -The project of erecting a union station at Milton has been abandoned. The H. &

N. W. Railway Company will erect a new station on the site of the one burned. -A large excursion will visit the Agricultural College, Guelpin to-day, under the suspices of the North, South and West

Simore and North Grey Division Granges. -A largely attended garden party, under the auspices of the Methodist Church, Georgetown, was held on the spacious

up at a very encouraging ate. There still of the whole town. remains stock, however, for many in this Death of Gueiph's City Treasurer. section who should naturally feel consider-

able interest in the scheme -At a barn raising, on the farm of Mr. Warren, near Ospringe, last week, Walter .Campbell sustained a fracture of the leg. and Wm. Griffin was seriously hurt internally. Both fell from the building.

-Sunday boating is becoming altogether too general here. Those who indulge in this recreation should be contented with the pleasure afforded during the week, and not desecrate the sauctity of the Sabbath.

-In the absence of Ret. W. Bryers, at Conference, last Sunday, a prayer and praise service of unusual interest was held in the morning, and Ber. D. B. Cameron, of Knox Church, presched an excellent sermon in the evening.

quently given.

-The lecture in the Methodist Church, last Thursday evening, by Mr. Themas McMarray, lecturer for the Christian Temperance Society, of Toronto, on the subject of "Temperance and Prohibition," was a very interesting character. A number of excellent points were very clearly brough

out. The lecturer was well received. -Healthy potato patches are now being talked about, and we know of one or two Irishmen in town who claim the best in these parts. Mr. Thomas Somerville feels confident that he can take the wind out of their sails, and sends a potato stalk to this office, measuring two feet, four inches and a quarter, and in bloom. Can this showing be beaten !

-We have received from Mr. John T Moore, Managing Director of the Saskatchewan Land and Homestead Company, Toronto, a copy of a very interesting pamphlet, entitled " The Settlers Pocket Guide to Homesteads in the Canadian North West." This little volume contains much information of value to intending settlers, and should be read by such. Secure a

-For the information of those towns and cities that are being so terribly annoy ed by the goings-on of the Salvation Army t may be said that the Thirteenth battal ion, active militia of Canada, marched through the streets of Hamilton last evening, blowing brass horas, pounding big drums, and singing, and nobody was annoyed. Neither did anybody kick.-Hamilton Spectator. Go up hoad, bro. Spec. You're made one point this week, anyhow. In some places a broken down front | the newspaper man may think them and gate, produced in court, furnishes all the lous to see their name in print. He will evidence a pretty gir needs to insure a think nothing of the kind, but on the con-favorable verdict in a breach of promise trary, is always ready to receive such suit. We would advise our young friend who so frequently visits his fair lady at her home on Main Street, to treat that new front gate with more deference and respect than he accorded the old one. Serious results may otherwise follow. This advice is tendered with the kindliest feelings, you

VILLAGE VARIETIES. Collection of Local news and othe matters of special taterest to sur

Village Readers.

Burglary at Erin. The store and post office of M. & T.Wood were broken into on Thursday night, and the safe blown open. About \$550 was taken, of which \$365 belonged to the post office. The harness shop of George Walker was visited, and \$33 taken from the till. There is no clue to the burglars.

The Apple Crop. If nothing occurs between now and the ripening, the apple crop of this section will be large. On all the trees the blossom has set in sufficient quantities to ensure a good yield. It was thought that the frost of the 29th May would injure the blossom of the earlier kinds, but such does not appear to have been the case. After two years

The Scott Act in Wellington.

A circular has been received from the Rev. J. R. Black, Secretary of the Minis terial Association of Centre Wellington stating that a Convention to consider the question of commencing an agitation with s view to the submission of the "Scott Act " simultaneously in the three Ridings

of Wellington, will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Fergus, on Thursday, June 26th, at 2 p.m .- Guelph Mercury.

Infringement of Cow By-law. Two cases of violation of the cow By-law came up for trial before his worship, the Reeve, yesterday morning. Mr. Thomas Speight was fined \$1 for damages to Mr. Allan Mann's garden, 50 cents and costs -Basiness is now borning with the for violation of the By-law. Mr. Samuel Canada Glore Works. Two new travellers | Laird was fined 50 cents and costs. Cow have been put on the road during the past owners should take warning. The authorities of this municipality are determined

that this law shall be respected. An Outside Foot Race. A 100 yard foot race, in three heats, between Tracy, of Brampton, and Martin, of Streetsville, took place on the Driving Park, here, on Monday. Martin won first heat by four inches, but Tracy took the last

two heats,-the second by two yards, and the last by three inches. The race was for \$25 s side. It had very much the appearance of a give-away game. But Acton boys were not green enough to bite at the bait aid for them. conclusively that business has increased Practical Suggestion The corporation hay-makers should be set to work on the streets in front of the

grounds of Mr. Samuel Robiuson, last even- premises, of those citizens who haven't H. Kennedy and J. A. Bean, left here to sufficient energy, or from some cause or -To Mrs. S. A. Secord we are indebted other have failed to have the grass neatly for a basket of excellen asperagus and mwon themselves. If every resident who lettace. Mrs. Secord seens to be an adept | can do so would turn out and mow the grass in the vegetable as well at the flower gar- in front of his property, it would add considerably to the appearance of the same, as -Fairview Cemetery stock is being taken well as to the general neatness and beauty Saturday night, and was instantly killed

Mr. John Harvey, clerk and treasurer of Guelph, died on Sunday evening, of bronchitis and heart disease. Mr. Harvey was respected by all. He was one of the first Mayors of the town of Guelph, For thirty years he held an official position there. Thirty-eight years ago Mr. Harvey, in partnership with Mr. G. L. Beardmore,father of Mr. W. D. Beardmore, of the large sole leather tannery here, -conducted a large tanning business in Hamilton. Subsequently he removed to Guelph, to madage a tappery there for Mr. Beardmore. Mr. Harvey enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew him.

Scott Act in Brampton. The Brampton Times says :- "A large ed by an excursion to Yellowstone Parkand enthusiastic Anti-Scott-Act meeting the route to be via Grand Trunk to Sarnia took place in the Agricultural Hall last steamer from Sarnia to Daluth, and North; -Acton's efficient Cornet Band serenad- Friday evening. The meeting was called ed our citizens last Thursday evening, by Mr. Dodds, in the tavern keepers' interrendering a number of excellent selections est, but as discussion was invited, those for in their usual creditable manner. These and against the Scott Act turned out in open air concerts are appreciated by our large numbers, the majority, judging from to be most delightful and sinvigorating, townspeople. We hope they will be fre- the applause to Mr. Spence, the advocate while the route of the Northern Pacific is of the Scott Act, were largely in favor of entirely new to members of our association, -Mr. J. S. Moffatt, Gtelph, who has the Prohibition. Both were good speakers, the and abounds with fine scenery the Park contract for painting the scenic curtain for only difference, Mr. Spence's cause had the region being appropriately entitled "won-Acton Town Hall, informs us that he will elevation of man, while Mr. Dodds' the deriand" from the novelty and grandeur of have the work completed in the course of degredation of man. Mr. Dodds is paid two or three weeks. The delay has been \$1000 a month for advocating their cause, une voidable. Mr. Moffatt promises a cur- therefore he does the best he can for them: tain unusually attraction in appearance in a money point of view. Mr. Dodds made no converts.

The Bishop of Niagara held confirmation

Milton and Hornby last Sunday. At

Mackenzie, of Milton, Pigott, of Acton, and

Caswell, of Georgetown, took part in the

service, and Archdescon Dixon, of Guelph,

Bower Avenue sidewalk has been laid

from Elgin to Wilbur street. This side-

walk will be much appreciated by the resi-

dents of the north side. The walk has not

the permanent appearance it should have

We think the committee ou streets and

sidewalks should not only supply the con-

tractor with cedar sleepers, but also with

cedar posts for support and for levelling up.

Wedged up as it is with narrow pieces of

planks and pine chips, the sidewalk will be

out of shape altogether, after the first heavy

The man who furnishes items to a news-

paper is the greatest friend the newspaper

has, not excepting the prompt-paying sub-

scriber, for if the newspaper didn't have

the items, it wouldn't have the prompt-pay-

ing subscribers. There is a great deal of

false modesty and affectation in this matter

of furnishing news items. Many people

hesitate in particular about sending per-

sonal notes to a newspaper regarding the

movements of themselves and friends, least

Mr. John T. Middlemore, the founder of

the Orphan Children's Emigration Charity,

London, Out., left Liverpool on the 12th

inst., in the S. S. Parisian, with a party of

80 girls and 100 boys between the ages of 3

and 15 years, who are brought out to this country for adoption or hire, chiefly among

farmers. They are expected to arrive at

the Guthrie Home, near the city, on or

about the 25th inst. This will be Mr.

Middlemore's twelfth annual visit to these

shores with juvenile emigrants from Birm-

ingham, England, since 1872. Already

many applications, accompanied with good

references, have been made for the child-

ren expected to arrive, but more are re-

quired. Further particulars may be ob-

tained by addressing Mr. H. M. Gibbens,

PERSONALS ..

Mr. Alfred Boomer, of Linwood, visited

Mr. Richard Nicklin, of Pilkington, visit-

Mesers. Will. Storey and Harry White

left on Saturday morning on a trip to New

Mrs. P. McGregor, and Miss Jefnie Mc

Mr. Ass Hall is attending the Guelph

Mr. A. A. Farmer, & former, Actou boy,

has been appointed to superintend the in

erests of the Detroit, Mackinac and Mar-

Mr. Jeremiah Smith, of Nassagaweva.

left last week, ria G. T. R., and Allan line

of Steamships, for Glasgow. He purchased

his tickets from Mr. J. E. McGarvin, ticket

Georgetown News.

The Baptist congregation, of this place,

A number of Aldous & Co's employees

Rev. Walter Dean preached a very

Mr. L. L. Bennett, our enterprising den-

The band garden party, held at Uncle

Joseph's, was fairly successful, although

The Ladies' Aid Societies of the two

Methodist Churches of this piace, have

united, and will hold a grand festival on

McLeod, Anderson & Co., and A. D.

Thompson, can show figures which prove

Rev's. Abbs and Colling, and Messrs. G

attend the Methodist Conference, at Clin-

A grand temperance meeting was held in

the town hall on Friday night last. The

temperance men of Georgetown are re-

We regret to learn that Mr. Robert Hall,

Mr. Hall was one of the most respected

The Lord's Army attacked the town on

Saturday night. The Devil's Army threw

stones through the windows of the building

in which the meeting was held. It is be-

lieved that the latter were inspired by the

Canadian Press Association.

A meeting of the Executive Committee

of this association was held at Toronto, on

Tuesday last. It was decided that the

annual meeting be held at Toronto, follow-

ern Pacific from Daluth to the Park-

total distance of about 2.000 miles. This

will be a trip of the greatest possible inter-

est, as the sail on these inland seas is known

its many objects of interest."

solved that the Scott Act must not go.

tist, rejoices in the addition of a little

thoughtful discourse, in the C. M. Church.

quette R. R. at Ishpeming, Mich.

Our band is in great demand.

has secured a talented young pastor.

struck for better pay, on Monday last.

Conference, at Clinton, as lay representa-

Gregor, of Galt, are visiting friends

Manager of the Guthrie Home.

ed Acton friends during the week.

Acton friends vesterday.

acton and vicinity.

ive of Acton Circuit.

agent here.

last Sabbath.

daughter to his family.

the evening was damp.

Dominion Day.

under the Scott Act.

ton, on Tuesday morning.

residents of Esquesing.

preached the sermou.

rain.

Send in the Items.

Immigrant Children.

Bower Avenue Sidewalk

the former place he confirmed 27, at the Railway Ticket Agency. latter 16. On Monday the new St. John's Tickets to Manitoba and all Western points at owest Rates.

Tickets issued to all points on Credit Valley & oronto Grey & Bruce Divisions. Church, Stewarttown, was consecrated, being free, from all incumbrance, and a confirmation was also held, when six candidates received that Apostolic rite. The Revs.

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