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The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING, JELY 22, 1886.

CRUMBS FOR BREAKFAST.

Provided by the Ever Thoughtful Free Press Reporters.

-" Argus" is nuusually spicy this week, -Orangeville wants to get it's name changed to Dufferin.

-Beeton pays its assessor the munificent salary of \$10 per annum ._

-What about civic holiday? Isn't it about time it was announced?

-Mr. W. Rossell, butcher, gave his left thumb a painful gash last Saturday. -The largest hotel in Woodstock has

been turned into an organ factory. -A Berlin lady 85 years old voted in favor of the Corset factory by law the other

-Another base ball match, married re. following Thursday evening. single, will take place on the Clippers' rounds this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

to the name "Blake." Suitable reward he could not leave his bed. To be crippled grandma's curls, is changing their snowy for recovery. H. H. Worden, Barber. -Mr. E. Knowlton's store, in Mrs.

Secord's South Block, has been improved by the addition of a new show window. -The Acton Free Press is the newsies and Spiciest exchange we have on our list,

We saf, go on and prosper .- Mitchell -The social given by Mrs. Morse, in aid of uniform for the Milton brass band, was largely attended, and the sum of \$37.00

was realized. -The picnic arranged for last Thursday, upon his couch. was postponed until Tuesday owing to the rain. It proved an enjoyable occasion on

the latter day. the work at once.

-Messrs. Henderson, McRae & Co., have had their hay scales thoroughly renovated and refitted, and they are now as good as new and strictly reliable.

-Bind up the sheaf of the bearded gold soon falls the leaf and the air grows cold And winter comes and will wait for none that sweat and toil in the autumn sun.

-A grand demonstration will be held i Stratford on the 16th August, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Foresters. An attractive programme has been ar-

-Mr. Thos. Speight, late of Camlachie has succeeded Mr. Cameron as night operator, at the G.T.R. passenger depot here. Mr. Cameron has gone to Guelph to fill

monies were largely attended.

market with new potatoes. He has been follows: the forgery has a yellowish apselling splendid potatoes during the past pearance; the shading on the large green week at reasonable prices and is prepared letters is much lighter than in the original to receive orders for delivery any place in | -the large ten in green letters is too high

-A Mrs. Deforest, of Nassagaweya township, has been fined \$1 and costs for flogging her ion-in-law. Cheap enough, too. Mothers in law will be mothers in-law, and the fathers-in-law pay the freight .- Toronto World.

-A local correspondent in a letter the Herald says : - "Speaking geographi cally, physically and artistically George town is crooked, deceitful very irregular in its walks. We hope that morally it is not We hope not."

-Mr. W. D. Beardmore has leased for term of years the handsome and commodious residence of Mrs. R. Little, on Church and Wilbur Streets. Mrs. Little will shortly leave on a visit to friends in Manchester and Cambridge, England.

afternoon. The series on the same subject | \$40 or \$50. will be continued for the next three Sabbaths at the usual hour, 3 p.m.

-As announced elsewhere the Prohibition Camp will be held in Goodwillie's grove, Georgetown, from the 12th to the 16th August. Dr. Youmans, the manager, has secured an excellent array of speakers exhort you that ye should earnestly confor the occasion, and the people of this tend for the faith which was once delivered community will be accorded an unusual unto the saints." The sermon was an treat at but a nominal cost.

-The Acton Free Press has entered upon its twelfth year. It is one of the best printed and neatest papers in Halton, and has a record for financial success that is calculated to make thousands of poor country editors green with envy. Moore deserves the success which has at tended him .- Thornbury News.

THE CRADLE.

wife of Mr. Frank Burgess of a daughter. PETRIE-In Guelph, Wednesday, July 14th the wife of R. W. Petrie, bookseller, of

DEWAR-In Milton, July 8th, the wife Mr. John Dewar, County Crown Attorney, of a daughter.

of Paris, aged 49 years.

THE GRAVE. KESTING In Guelph, on the 17th of July,
Richard Orton, 2nd son of Dr. Keating, in the 15th year of his age: BROCK-At the residence of Mr. J. H.

Rev. Thomas Brock, Methodist Minister,

THE WEEK'S RAKINGS.

Which are Principally Local and All

Bound to Wield Considerable Influence. The Acton FREE Places, one of the bes ocal papers of this province, has just comnenced on its twelftli revolution. It is printed in a style that ever makes it pleasure to puruse and contains all the news of the day both local and foreign. The artistic taste displayed in its mechanical formation shows great skill on the part of the publishers. We believe it is a paper bound to wield considerable influence .-Fergus Advocate.

Life Pictures From Rum's Gallery."

This is the title of a book just published by Mr. Thomas Trotter, L.D.S., of Owen Sound, formerly of Guelph, and brother of Mr. William Trotter, Acton. It is made up of new and thrilling narratives and sketches written from personal knowledge of the author of persons who have been ruined through liquor. The book is nicely printed on good paper, and suitably illustrated. It contains 364 pages, is bound in

best English cloth, and is sold for \$1.25

Another Lawn Social. The second of a series of garden parties under the auspices of the Ladies' Ai-Society, of the Methodist Church, will be held next Monday evening in the spacious grounds of Mr. Thomas C. Moore, north of the G.T.R. on Main Street. The proceedings will be enlivered with music discoursed by Acton Cornet Band. A pleasant evening's entertainment is anticipated. In case the weather is mauspicious on Monday evening the social will be deferred until the

The Course of True Love. -Lost. A black collie dog, answering cut his foot so badly while chopping that a fair child having obtained possession of was bad enough at any time, but what | whiteness to a darker hue by immersion in troubled John most was the fact that his an ink bottle; the utterly unconscious exwedding day was fixed, and now an indef- pression of any wrong upon the childish inite stay in the proceedings loomed up. face is very taking. Various designs for However, as the Fergus News-Record states. the bride elect, daughter of Mr. John Mc-Donald, a neighboring farmer, was a truehearted girl, entering into matrimony from the best of all motives, pure and unalloyed affection, and the groom being unable to go pages given are very exciting. " Foundto her, she went to him, and the marriage. Not Sought," a good translation from the ceremony was performed on Dominion Day, the date arranged, while he lay helpless

An Important Subject. We have before us the annual Forestry report, prepared by Mr. R. W. Phipps, -It is hoped that the Committee ap- Toronto, Previncial Forester. This report pointed to superintend the removal of should be carefully perused by every land obstructions from the pond will commence owner in Ontario. It contains a great deal of valuable information showing the progress of forestry during the year, suggestions upon the subject, statements of the value of different descriptions of wood as crops and a complete list of our native trees with ways of growing and soil best suited

present issue lasts. Send for one. Bad Bank of Commerce/Bills. Counterfeit 310 bills on the Bank of Commerce are in circulation. Three them were received at the headquarters here lately, one coming from Montreal, another being deposited by a customer, -Guelph Oddfellows and Ancient Forest- and without close inspection, the bogus one in composition, five in literature, thirers decorated the graves of their deceased notes would readily pass. Mr. John A. teen in geography, fourteen in arithmetic, brethern on Thursday. The afternoon was Strathy, manager of the Barrie Branch of sixteen in granhmar, eighteen in orthography observed as a public holiday and the cere- the Bank of Toronto, says that 'You can and orthcopy, and twenty-four in history.

detect the forged \$10 bills of the Canadian -Mr. James Grant is the first on the Bank of Commerce, now in circulation, as on the paper, running into the coat of arms instead of being immediately under it.' If Robert Stark, 391; 6, Esquesing, A. W. Nixon Robert Stark, 391; 2, "G.F. Morrison you are at all in doubt get endorsement of

the party .- Toronto World. Horse Drowned Owner Narrowly Escapes. On Monday, shortly after noon, Alexander McCutcheon, a shoemaker who lives near Speyside, drove into the pond just south of Harvey's mill flume to water his horse. At this point the water is very deep and before he realized where he was the horse was in eight or ten feet of water, and the driver-sitting composedly on the

neck. Messrs. C. C. Speight and James | round about when it became known that Mr. Moore, Jr., were near by and seeing the Jos. Williams, merchant miller of that place unfortunate man. With some difficulty Hamilton Spectator reports the matter they got him to the shore, but notwithstanding the efforts of themselves and reinforce--Rev. A. T. Sowerby, pastor of the ments of citizens the horse was drowned. Baptist Churches of Acton and Georgetown, After half an hour's work the wagon was preached the first of a series of sermons on recovered and the horse was raised from "the Priesthood of Christ" last Sunday its watery grave. The horse was worth

The sermon of Rev. R. Phillips last Sunday on "Orangeism and Home Rule" was listened to by a very large congregation. The text was Jude, 3 v .- "It was needful for me to write unto you, and eloquent and interesting one, and proved conclusively that the speaker had prepared it with much study and careful research and also that he is personally well acquainted with the internal relations and movements both of Ireland and the Orange Society. He outlined the history of the origin and purpose of the society; and gave satisfactory reasons why it has to so large an extent lost its prestige. He believed Orangeism to be an organization second to none in its purposes and aims, and propos-BUBGESS-In Acton, on the 14th inst, the ed a very plansible scheme, which, if put in peration, he claimed would retrieve its

ruined fortunes and in the future compel lent, he'is guilty of a felony." A large universal respect. His address partook in no respect of the generally inflammatory 12th of July declamations, wherein shouts about loyalty and the deeds of good men of generations long departed make up the bulk of the remarks, but it was composed of sound practical common sense, calculated to influence men of this or any other society to lead consistent Christian lives and to exercise charity toward all. The said that about \$14,000 is due farmers of sermon occupied exactly an hour, and it Honey, Mt. Forest, on the 18th inst.,

was well received by the large audience.

Acton Roller Flour Mills.

Mr. Harvey has commenced operations for putting in new roller mill machinery in his mill at the foot of Mill street, and expects in about a month to be able to manufacture first-class roller flour. Besides the nternal improvements a new cylinder flume will be put in, which with the lowering of the water wheel two or three feet will give a largely increased amount of power. For the purpose of putting in the mprovements the pond is now being drawn off. As no gristing will be done until the new machinery is in operation, Mr. Harve will appreciate it if the farmers will hold their gristing until then.

A Shocking Accident. On Wednesday a little five-year-old son of Mr. Thompson Matthews, living on Mr.

Daley's farm near the town line, Chinguacousy, had his foot taken off by a mowing machine. It appears the little fellow had a great desire to be wherever the horses are and it has been almost impossible to keep him away from them. At the time of the accident Mr. Jos: Daley Jr., was cutting a meadow close by Matthews' house and coming to a tree he got off the mower and went around the head of the horses examine the lay of the ground, when the little fellow stepped in front of the mower bar; and with a switch struck one of the horses, which of course started forward only a few feet, but sufficient to cut off one of the child's feet completely at the ankle joint. Mr. Daley caught the horses and probably saved the child from being mangled. Drs. Heggie and Mullin dressed the injury. The little sufferer is doing nicely .- Branipton Banner.

Book Notice. Goder's Lady's Book for August is a bright and attractive number. . The fron-A few days ago John Mooney, of Erin, tispiece illustration is a pleasing subjectcolored and black fashions are given. Also an attractive colored and many black work designs. The literary department is full and varied," The Coronet of Thorns," by J. V. Prichard, nears conclusion, and the German of E. Laddey, is concluded. "May," by Merritt Keene is an attractive story. "Jacot," by the popular author, Emily Lennox, is bright and original. "The Voice in the River," by Clarence M Boutelle, is full of thrilling incident Numerous other stories and poems, with s piece of Mikado music, recipes, household hints, dressmaking, fashion notes, etc.

publisher. Price, \$2.00 per year. Fifty candidates wrote at the High School Entrance Examination held in Milton on to each variety. Mr. - Phipps has had the 5th, 6th and 7th of July. Twenty-four large experience in forestry inatters, and of these have been passed (provisionally) by is fully qualified to pronounce upon the the county examiners, Mr. Deacon, Inspecsubject. He will forward copies of his tor of Public Schools, and Mr. Wellwood, reports free to any address-so long as the Principal of Oakville High School. The written answers of the candidates are subject to revision by the High School Inspectors at the Education Department, Toronto. In order to pass, candidates are required to get at least one-third of the maximum marks in each subject, and at least one half of the aggregate. Total number of marks, and the third being sent in by a city bank. | 755; necessary to pass, 377. None failed The counterfeiting has been cleverly done, in reading, none in writing, one in drawing,

completes an especially good midsummer

number. W. E. Striker, Philadelphia,

Maggie Preston, 400; Hornby, Miss A. McDowel F. McMaster, 398; 13, Nelson, Miss Meade

380; 6, Nass'ya, D. McClenahan 387; Milton, H. Gray Sadic Russ, 387; Milton, H. Gray Clara Johnson, 386; 6, Esquesing, A. W. Dixon Crozier Adams, 383; Georget'n, R. E. Harrison Maggie Williams, 380; 11, Esquesing, Theo. Norton Rachel Campbell, 378; 6, A. W. Nixon

Extensive Failure at Glenwilliams. Considerable excitement was caused last seat of his wagon -was submerged to the | week at Glenwilliams and in the country accident hurried to the assistance of the had failed with heavy liabilities. The thus :- "Joseph Williams is a prominent business man of Glenwilliams, near Georgetown, Halton county, and one of the most extensive grain dealers in that part of the country. Hitherto he has been considered a man of strict probity, but recent developments have had the effect of disturbing in some degree the confidence which has been reposed in him. Mr. Williams did the most of his banking with the Georgetown branch of the Bank of Hamilton. owed the bank \$16,000, for which he put up as security warehouse receipts for wheat. The bank officials never suspected that the receipts were not as good as gold, until quite recently, when the wheat was looked for and found wanting. Then Williams was also looked for, but was likewise found wanting. He had skipped across the border. Two or three days ago the bank offi cials were informed that he was in Rochester, and the bank's solicitors in that city were instructed to have him arrested This was done on Thursday evening, and Mr. Williams is now in jail. It is said that the arrest is merely the first step in a civil action begun by the bank to recover the amount of its claim. The case, however, is hardly likely to end in a civil action, for if it is true, as alleged, that the securi-

ties deposited by Mr. Williams were fraudu

number of the farmers in the township had

waiting for a rise in price, and it is believed

that there are many heavy loosers. Among

the losers in this vicinity are Messrs. Jno.

Stalker about 800 bushels of wheat, Jos:

Arthurs about 350 bushels, Henry Bayers,

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Lindsay 300 or 400 bushels of wheat. It is

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