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THURSDAY MORNING, ACOUST 12, 1886.

CRUMBS FOR BREAKFAST.

Provided by the Ever Thoughtful Free Press Reporters.

-Summer is going fast.

-Fine, warm weather this week. Farmers are searce in town now To-day is Guelph's and Milton's civic

wilday. -Read Kenney Bros.' new advertisement

-- Only one more week of holidays; for country schools.

-Several of our citizens attended the great Sangerlest in Berlin this week. -A Rible agent claims to have sold \$300

worth of Bibles in Halton County the other -- Mr. W. J. Nidklin, of New York, has

our thanks for copies of late New York daily papers. -The salary of Rev. D. E. Brownell Methodist minister at Oakville, has been

raised to \$1,000 per annum. -It is yet a question as to which is the right shoulder to look over when getting the first sight of a new moon.

-Yesterday was Brampton's civic, holiheld an excursion to Hamilton.

The Champion is the only Milton paper which gave a fair report of the Olympic-

Crescent lacrosse match here last week. -Out of fifty two candidates for the entrance examination, at Waterdown High School, only nine passed and four were recommended.

-Mr. John Wallace, of Milton, while trelling in Lake Katchewaneenka, captured s maskmonge which measured 42 inches and weighed 24 pounds.

-By a typegraphical error in last week's issue, we arriounced Georgetown's civic holiday to be on the 29th. It will be held on Thursday, the 19th August.

-Aside from the direct object of furnish. by any other agencies combined.-E.c.

-The Milton Son complains that its people do their shopping in Toronto, greatly injuring their own town and making no perceptible increase in the volume of the city's trade.

- Lost, strayed or stolen-A project to lay the dust on the streets. Last heard from just before the rain two weeks ago. Any information will be thankfully received by our citizens. -On a bet of one dollar a Beeton youth

plunged into eight feet of water last Sunday, attired in his best clothes. The losers grambled more over the less of the dellar than he did over the damage to his suit.

-A Georgetown young man was arrested in Hamilton last week while in the act of disroting in the public street. He explain--ed that he was badly ruptured, and found it impossible, to go any further without

naing his truss. -Occasionally a merchant advertises that he is going out of business. When he does not advertise he is certainly going outof business, though he may take a back street and keep a shop. At any rate he will-disappear.

Leneficial to the grain in allowing it to fill, set the dog on him to chase him about half instead of drying up by the scorching sun, a mile up the road. which would have followed had the weath-

or continued like it was the other week. -A game of base ball will be played on the base ball ground on Monday afternoon | wood base ball club and the Clippers, of next. between the Atlantics, of Toronto. Acton, resulting in a victory for the Clipand the Clippers, of Acton. Game to com- pers by a score of 15 to 8. Our boys played mence at 3 p.m. sharp. Admission ten well, but ought to have received a good

-The universal opinion of all who have tried it is that the Fare Parss is the bestlocal paper they know of. All agree that no matter how far they they are away from | the Mascots, of Brampton, and a team suphome, if they get the FREE PRESS it keeps posed to have been a travelling troupe of them thoroughly posted on everything that | burlesque actors who borrowed the Clippers' transpires in this neighborhood.

-The early closing movement was perlaps carried a little too far in Guelph the other evening, when a lady customer was accidentally locked in by the clerks at six o'clock. . She stood at an open window imploring to be let out, and was released after about an hour's imprisonment.

that the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Mascots to none they of course came Church propose giving another of their excellent socials on the lawn of Mr. Wm. Moore next Tuesday evening, August 17th. We trust that with favorable weather this to telephone for a supply of foolscap and may be the most successful garden party has not since been seen, and there remains

-The foot ball match which took place found up to press time. We are surprised last Thursday between local Grits and that the manager of the Clipper Base Ball Tories, was won by the former by two Club would allow the team suits to be used to none. Although not as productive of so on such an occasion. much fun as the married ran single men's match it was a more interesting and scientific game. The return match between the married and single men will be played this evening. Game to commence at 7 p.m.

-Under the laws of Outario, the shooting. season will begin on the 15th of August. After that day woodcock may be shot; snipe, rail, golden plover, grouse, pheasants, artridge, prairie chickens, ducks, and other waterfowl, and hares after the 1st of September. Deer may not lawfully be shot till after the 15th of October. No quail may be shot in 1886 or 1887, and no wild turkey till after 1888.

-This is August, and it can be made a Grip's Great Supplement. most enjoyable month if you won't hurry and bother and bluster. There is a wonderful comfort in schooling one's self take things chay. 'If you are on a vacation, just make up your mind that everything is going on right, and if compelled to stay at home enjoy home luxuries, and remember that there is nothing at the most famed watering places that can be compared with

An entertainment was billed to take place in the fown hall here recently. The bills were printed in Toronto. No adverdisement or notice was sent to the local paper for insertion. No such notice appeared. Consequently the audience at the hall was composed of the empty benches and a very sick lot of performers. Moral:-You must patronize the local press to en sure the attention and attendance of the people. - Oakrille Star.

THE WEEK'S RAKINGS.

Which are Principally Local and Al Interesting.

Early Harvesting. Mr. Walter Lang, Nassagaweya, com-

menced cutting his spring wheat on Thursday, 5th inst, which is considerably earlier than last year. Mr. Laing sowed his wheat on the 13th of April. Last year he sowed on the 30th of April and commenced cutting on the 14th of August. This year it is a week carlier than last. Our Young Men.

will be moderate.

Drowning Accident! We are sorry to have to record the death by drowning of one of our citizens, Mr. day. The Y. P. A. of St. Paul's Church | Anderson Beatty, which occurred on Sunday last in the lower part of the county. It appears from the very meagre reports received that Mr. Beatty went in bathing in the sixteen mile creek below Milton and getting into a bed of quicksand was drown-

ed before help could be obtained. Mr. Beatty had for the past year and until the time of his death been a resident of Acton, and was a quiet and unobtrustive young man. He was lately engaged in drawing ed, invigorated, and looking bark from the station to Messrs. Beardmore & Co.'s tannery, and went on Saturday last to visit some friends in Trafalgar.

The Halton Gaol. At present there are confined in the Halton County gaol at Milton five prisoners. One of these is insane; two are vagrants, one for stealing and one for assault. The ing news_the newspaper incidentally ac- case of one of the vagrants is one of great complishes an amount of good not equalled and unnecessary hardship. He has a son,

a stenographer, earning good wages in Toronto, and a son-in-law. Chief of Polico: Randall, in Guelph; but although they have been written to by the Governor of the gaol, Mr. Van Allen, informing them that their parent is suffering from Bright's disease and that he may die at any moment, they have paid no attention to the communications whatever. They ought to do so at onceins the old man is in a dangerous condition, and we trust this public appeal on behalf of their relative will not

Be Careful What you Sign.

Several young men are travelling through the country at present, offering to give away a new kind of peach tree that they want to introduce. They present an order for the farmer to sign, which, they state, is simply to show the house for which they are travelling where they have placed the goods. | School, is the guest of Miss Mary Brown, This transaction may be perfectly fair and of this place. legitimate, but it will be no harm for farm. Mrs. B. Conner and daughter, Clara, of ers to be on their guard. If the parties | Orangeville, are the guests of Mrs. Phoche want to give away peach trees they can Youmans this week. easily do so without requiring the farmer to sign a blank order. In case of any doubt about the proper method of dealing with a stranger who wants a farmer to sign such -The cold weather of last week was not an instrument, it is generally a safe middle stasomable. It, however, may have been course to kick him off the farm and then

On Saturday last a game of base ball was played in the park between the Rockcente ladies free. A good game may be many pointers from their opponents' playing. The battery of the Clippers was all

that saved them from defeat.

There also was a game of some kind the grounds on Monday afternoon between suits and attempted to apply their peculiar advocations in burlesquing the game called base ball, which they succeeded in doing to perfection. The Mascots, doubtless following the line adopted by them in selecting their name, admirably supported the others. Such a game-we could not do either side justice to attempt to give i proper account of it. It was a comedy -Our citizens will be pleased to fearn burlesque all through, and there being nine out victorious by a score of about 340 to 230-mostly errors. We cannot give the exact figures as the scorer started up town no one to tell the tale, not a player can be

> WHAT THE BASE BALLISTS SAID ON MONDAY. CAPI. WHITE-That comes from changin

STOREY-Haugh-gh-gh-gh. Agnew-What's the score anyhow? Spright-Great Scott! what a game. RAMSHAW-Pshaw, they slug those balls of mine all over the field.

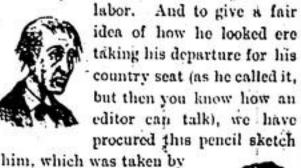
trying this again. WILDS-This beats me all out.

KELLY-Well, we would like to know what Kelly didn't say. UMPIRE FRANCIS -- You are all the worst muffs I ever saw.

With its Midsummer Number, our facetious contemporary, Grip, has issued a magnificent supplement, in the form of a lithograph plate, 18x24 inches, a group of-Conservative leaders in Canada. picture is as fine as a photograph, and well worth framing. The likenesses and autographs are accurate, and the whole picture is at once striking and pleasing. It is one of the best things of this kind over attempted in Canada; and not only all Conservatives, but those on the other side, will like to secure it. The price, together with Midsummer Grip, is only 25 conts, and it will be forwarded to anyone enclosing that amount to the Company at Toronto. In this connection we may state that the success of the enlargement and improvement of Grin (now 16 pages) has led the Company to reduce the price of Canada's Comic Weekly to \$2. New subscribers sending \$1 (together with 5 cents for tube and postage of plate), will get the paper for the last six months of this year, to Dec. 31, and have the Midsummer Number and its fine supplement plate thrown in.

Gone Holidaying. The great and good man who grinds out our copy, and who guides the moral, social, and commercial destinies of this influential, powerful and widely circulated journal, has gone away with his wife and son for a couple of weeks' holidays, and left "us boys" to run this ponderous machine, with all appertaining thereto, by ourselves. The aforesaid great and good man will be found just about now eating the bread of idleness, Next week we purpose, unless interfered | chewing the cud of contentment, and sportwith by the elitor or some other powerful | ing around on a farm near St. Clair, Mich. influence, to give for the sole benefit of our in an old suit of borrowed clothes. For young and perhaps marriageable ladies a two long weeks he will escape the office bore,

list, concise and descriptive, of Acton's the irate-subscriber-with-a-stuffed-clab, and prominent young bachelors. We do this the cry for "copy" will only be heard in his with a view to assist them in making a dreams-happy man that he is! But, in choice among the matrimonial catches carnest, those who know how unceasingly about town. Should any ongagements be he has labored day and night during the effected through our efforts our charges | past year to raise the Fare Press to_its present standard will agree that he needed and has well carned this short respite from



of him, which was taken by our typographical imp as he strolled by the editor's den hope he may return refresh-

sketch, prepared to enter upon another year's labor. We-that is, "us boys"have succeeded in getting out this issue all right, and next week's paper will: doubtless be issued on time, even if we do overtax our cerebellum, or whatever you may call and possibly have some undesirable libel suits for the editor to shoulder on his return.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Paragraphs Respecting People with Whom our Readers are Individually or Collectively Acquainted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jarvis are visiting friends at Ravenswood. Mrs. (Rev.) C. A. Cook, of Toronto, is visiting friends in Acton.

Mr. Alex. Bremner, of Gravenhurst, was home for a few days last week. Rev. R. Phillips spent a few days this

week in Orangeville and vicinity. Mrs. Chas. Cameron spent several days last week with friends in Bowmanville.

Mrs. R. Starret and daughter, Bella, of Toronto, are visiting friends in this vicinity. Miss Easterbrook, late teacher of Lorne

Mr. D. S. Crosson, of Toronto, is the

guest of his brother, Mr. W. G. Crosson, butcher, of this place. Messrs. W. Smith and M. and T. Kenney have gone to Toronto, in which city they

will make their home for the present. 'Mr. J. E. McGarvin left on Tuesday for Making an array of talent seldom put London, where he represents Acton Lodge No. 201, I.O.O.F., in Grand Lodge, which

Mr. John V. Kannawin went to Elora on Tuesday to relieve for a few days Mr. Wm. Farrand, of Dr. McGarvin's Drug Store. Mr. Farrand is spending a few days with friends in Markham.

Mr. James Campbell, of the Royal Exchange, arrived home on Tuesday evening from a visit to friends in Scotland. He has been away about three months, and returns much improved in health.

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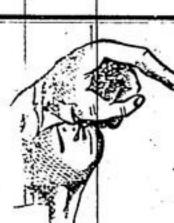
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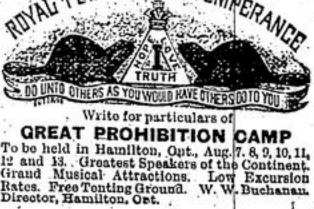
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