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### Che Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1867.

CRUMBS FOR BREAKFAST.

Provided by the Ever Thoughtful Free Press Reporters.

-The farmers are busy seeding.

- Guelph was 60 years old last Saturday. - Friday, 6th May, is Actou's Arbor Day. -There's a good opening in Acton for a

-The lawns are now assuming bright

-Mr. W. H. Ratledge, butcher, is now baying hides. -The masons and bricklayers are now

rushing their work. - Mr. W. R. Kenney is building an addition to his residence.

-Flowers are said to be in blosson the woods hereabouts.

-- Some twenty-five new houses are to be crected here this summer. -Burial plots are for sale now in al

parts of Fairview Cemetery. -Fishing in Henderson's poud is prohibited to all comers this season.

-Summer resorts-where courting peothe resert-will soon commence. -For a neatly printed No. 7, white

business envelope call at the Fann Panss - Mr. Henderson's election expenses, as

per published statement, amounted to \$191.92. -Winter may not exactly linger in the

lep of spring, but spring seems to be about a lap tchind. -The spade the rake and the hoe as

now the constant companions of the amateur gardener. -Miss Adnie Caldwell, of Erin Village,

died the other day at a few days less than 130 years of age. -The fall wheat in this section is look-

ing unusually fine. Never were there more encouraging prospects. -Mr. P. Kelly is arranging for the vencering of his houses on Guelph and Church streets with brick.

.- The quarterly services of the Methodist Church: Bo. kwood Circuit, will take place at Eden Mills next Sunday. -Thos. Buayan and John Coughlin,

Gaelph hotel keepers, will be up to-morrow time. for violating the Scott Act. -The street and sidewalk repairers are

at work. The street cleaning brigade will scon begin at their duties. -Miss Freeland, of Milton, is opening a

fancy goods store in the shop lately occapied by the late Thomas Duncan. -The Guerth Angling Club have offered \$10 reward to any one who will give infor-

mation of parties illegally fishing. -Why can't the Council give the band boys a little donation?-Streetsville Review.

Some young folks in Acton say to too. -Mrs Vestel found a small amount of money on the street the other day. The

owner can have it by calling upon her. -Another Sunday night and the people that no street lamps lit. The question is freely asked, "where is the lamplighter?" -Brampton wants a suspender factory, and can have it for \$5,000 cash, a half acre of is a died exemption from texation for

ten jente. -The Chief of Police was seen the other evening rather uncommoniously assisting a citizen along the sidewalk with an armful

- Plies Agnes Perryman is alout to open a stock of ladies' and childrens' underwear and fancy goods, in the store vacated by Kelly Bros.

-Farmers should plant trees along the ho: t of their farms. No labor pays more farm more rapidly. -The H-rald says that grown-up girls

who attend the Salvation Army meetings in George'own, have to be censured for their unruly conduct. -The protest against the election of Mr.

John Waldie to the House of Commons, as representative for this county was entered on Monday, the last day.

-Mr. Robert Gibbons sold his wellknown stallion." Howes' Royal George,' on Monday to Messra. McMillan & Son, o Zimmerman, for \$400.

-The Acton Free Press has received a the London, Eng., Colonial Exhibition. Friend Moore deserves it .- Dundas Standard -A convention of the W. C. T. Unions of Peel and Halton counties will be held in Brampton on Friday, 20th May. Mrs. St

John, of Kansas, is expected to be present. -Spring medicine literature is of the most alarming character. It leads one to the thought that he can never know when his liver is not undermining his constitu-

-This is how the Port Elgin Times notices the event: In Port Elgin, on the 27th inst., the wife of A. H. Watson, of the Times, of a daughter. A million dollars wouldn't bay it.

explain that it was when the members be: in the full with improved health and fore proceeding to ottawa got all their cloth- strength and resume his labors with Messrs. ing cleaned and dyed like new at parkers Beardmore & Co., for whom he has worked

-The Reque has proclaimed Friday, 6th May, a public holiday, and requests that the day be went in planting trees on the streets in town. The Council will supply trees free of charge to citizens.

-Rev. John Mordy, of Mildmay, preach ed in Knox Church last Sunday. Rov. Dr. Torrance, of Guelph, moderator of the sossion was present. Mr. Mordy will be here again next Subbath.

by the administrator of the late Hugh McDonald's estate, on Monday, to Messra James and Wm. Murray, sons of John Murray, Nassagawoya, for \$3400. -Mr. Lowe, a student of Trinity College, preached in St. Alban's Church last Sun-

day. He is an earnest young man. Rev. Mr. Pigott occupied the pulpit of the Church of England at Fort Erie, on Sunday. - Cadet Ferguson of the Salvation Army arewelled here on Sunday ovening. She

several weeks, and was sent to the Home of Rest, Toronto, on Monday, to recruit. -The Current serials in Harper's Magazine are very strong. The May Number ocutains the fourth part of Mr. Howells'

has been prostrated with severe illness for

Boston society novel, "April Hopes," and the fifth part of Kathleen O'Meara's Russian novel. "Narka." -Don't forget that on friday, april 29th the handsome order carriage, with their colored porter in livery will appear in

acton. see that you get all your soiled and faded clothes cleaned and dyed like new. agency at geo. hyuds' fancy store. -A meeting will be held in the town hall on Tuesday evening the 23rd May, at 8.13 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a baseball club for the present season. A good attendance is especially rejuested as the

success met with by the canvassers indicate

that a flourishing club can be formed.

Those who have already subscribed are particularly requested to attend. -A farmer in Nussagewya, not very far from Corwhin, and a recent arrival from England, went out the other day to the bush to top for maple sap. He went to work indiscriminately and tapped more basswood and butterunt trees than maples. As a result he is the laughing stock of the heighborhood, the people looking upon

THE WEEK'S RAKINGS.

as a huge loke. So says the Mercury.

Which are Principally Local and All

Sacramental Services. The last quarterly services of the conference year will be held in the Methodist Charch next Sanday. Sermons will be Joseph H. Hilts, anthor of "Experience of a Backwoods Preacher," of Streetsville. At the close of the morning service the sacra-

Trout Fishing -Too Previous It might be well for those interested in the observance of our fish and game laws to cast an eye once in a while, from this until the 2nd of Mak, at our creeks and rivers. It is said the trout will bite before then and there are parties who give way to temptation and thus go angling for the "speckled beauties" before the lega-

On Monday evening the door of the store of Mr. J. M. Dastede, Main St., Milton was pried open with a crowbar by some to two suits of clothes, boots, hats, shirts, underclothing, neckties, collars, tobacco ate outfits they took no doubt the burglars intend to make a lengthened visit to some other town .- Champion.

More and More, and More to Follow. The Mitchell . deertier says :- Editor H. P. Moore, of the Acton Fren Phess, is in receipt of a bronze medal and diploma, exhibited at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, held at London, Eng., last year. Well done! Bro. Moore has every reason to be proud. He will, most likely, take more specimens to some more big fairs and get more medals; and likely the more he gets the more he will want. He is one the greatest Moore's we know of, that is,

in the printing business. Costs of the Cemetery Suit. suit, to the immicipality, including the sum | son; duett by Misses Hemstreet and paid last year and the final bill presented at. Matthews; several glees by the choir arrangthe Council meeting on Tuesday evening, ed for the evening; instrumental duet by amount to a few cent; over \$200. This is | Mirs. Dr. Lowry and Mr. Hill, and a vocal the total sum paid by the Council, and solo by Bro. Williams, P.G; all of which notwithstanding reports to the contrary, was much enjoyed. Five minutes speeches ample profit, nor enhances the value of the not a cent has been paid in connection with |-were also made by Bros. J. E. McGarvin, the case by any member of the present or | G.L.R., R. Craine, P.G., 1. Francis, P.G. previous Councils. The amount already Dr. Lowry, P.G. During the intermission paid to their lawyers by the opponents of refreshments were partaken of in the office the new demetery is over \$200, and there of Mr. J. A. Mowat, Barrister, adjoining, vet remains something like \$30 due by and never was a lawyer's den utilized for them. This with the fact that they will more congenial purposes. The proceedings Le required to pay their pro rate share of passed pleasantly, all present evidently the above \$200'en civic taxes, will no doubt having enjoyed themselves. cause 'them' to conclude that "lawing"

A Kind and Practical Surprise. On Saturday before the whistle had sounded for one o'clock the workmen engaged in the sole leather tanuery of Messrs. brenze medal for specimens of printing at Beardmore & Co., filed into the office. The men were all aware of the reason for the gathering but one, Mr. Colin Sands, one of the rollers, who has of late been in ill health and had just decided to give up work for the summer in order to recruit. Mr. Sands was not long in learning the object of the meeting, for when all had arrived one of his fellow-workmen, without unnecessary ceremony, stopped forward and on behalf of the firm and the employees presented him with a purse containing \$10, stating that it was the wish of all that his contemplated respite from the duties of his position would have the effect of completely restoring his health, and that the contents of the purse would tend in some The annual receipts from waterworks measure to assist him to accomplish the in Brampton is almost \$3,000. Nearly | end desired. Mr. Sands replied in feeling sufficient to pay the principal and interest | terms, thanking his kind hearted employ- | his father's funeral. He returned on Tuesfalling due each year on the original con- ers and shopmates for their practical ex- day. pression of good will. He said he intended Mr. John C. McDongall returned home -Sir John A. Macdonald says:-there leaving for Muskoka as soon as navigation last Monday evening from Washington Was a time when it was respectable to be a was fairly opched and would spend the Territory and Oregon where he has been member of parliament. If Sir John expects squimer with friends on and about Mus. for the past two years. He was thirteen the people to believe this he will need to koku Lake. He hoped to be able to return days on the journey including stoppages to

for the past six or seven years.

Death of a Favorite Mare.

It is not often that the death of a horse is considered worthy of newspaper notice, yet occasionally a favorite is thus noted. A few lays ago, Mr. Joel Leslie, of Erin, lost a mare after a few hours' illness, which was much prized on account of being valued possession of his father the late Mr. James Leslie. It was of the "Lion" "Sir Henry" line of horses, which that gentleman dealt in. "Fanny" with he -- The Claffey farm, near here, was sold foal, "Nauco" were considered almost unequalled for "drawing" powers, and the team was well known and admired by all the farmers in the section.

An Accident-No Legal Damages. What might have proved a serious accident happened to a young lady whilst returning home from the evening services -Knox Church one Sabbath evening very recently. On arriving at the cattle-guard west of Acton, it appears the lady in question, thinking she was better acquainted with the crossing than her inexperienced escort, refused his assistance, but alas she missed her footing and was immedi ately landed to the bottom. Her escou then hurried to her assistance, and wi great dexterity and as much tact as a young lawyer employs in pleading his case, suc ceeded in extricuting hor. It was hinted that the G. T. R. would be sued for damages, but this matter of law has been abau-

Questionable Visitors. On Saturday morning a cavaran of rathe tough looking gypsies arrived in town a having pitched their tent the women the purty started out to canvas the town ostonsibly to sell pins, needles, cheep laces, .. but it is believed their aim was also t pick up any articles of value they might find lying around in the houses they visited. As an evidence of this, after their call at the residence of Mr. Auson Smith, a purse containing a small sum was missing. Chiefficanson was notified, arrested them, search among their effects was instituted, but without success. There was consequently no direct evidence against them and they were allowed to depart, by Mr. Smith is certain they took the purse Their stay in Acton after this event was of remarkably short duration.

Interesting Annuversary Services. The tenth anniversary of the institution of Acton Lodge No. 244, I.O.O.P., and the sixty-eight anniversary of the establishment of the order in America, was observed by the members of the lodge here in a very fitting manner. On Sunday evening t brethern assembled in the lodge room about six d'clock, and marched thence to the Methodist Church, taking a position in the centre pews which were kindly vacated for preached morning and evening by Rev. | their use by the several pewholders. Rev. R. Phillips, the pastor, preached a commemorative sermon, his subject being " The Ideal Oddfellow," and his text, Luke ment of the Lord's supper will be admin- | x. 25.37. The beautiful story of the Good Samaritan-one of the principal stones upon which Oddfellowship restswas ably exemplified. In vivid word pictures in the production of which Mr. Phillips is an adept) the various phases of the scenes connected with the lesson were portrayed. As a back ground to the pictures he placed history, national, social and religious; in the fore ground, suffering humanity, represented by the man who fell among thieves; on one side conventional religionists, such as the Priest and the Levite cited, and on the other the Good Samaritan, the leading character in the story as told by our Saviour. 'He showed that the religion of burglars unknown, who helped themselves Jesus Christ gives Oddfellows their humanity, and that instead of infringing upon the church or its work they were, when and other small articles. From the clabor loyal to the principles of the order, an ally to the church. The sermon was a very able and interesting one and the large audience paid marked attention throughout. On Titesday evening a social reunion of Oddfellows, their ladics and friends was held in the cosy and attractive lodgeroom, and it proved an evening of interest and awarded him for specimens of job printing enjoyment. Bro. H. P. Moore, D.D.G.M., was called to the chair shortly after eight o'clock, and the proceedings were opened by singing the opening hymn of the lodge and prayer by Rev. R. Phillips. The excellent programme provided by the committee on Entertainment was then proceeded with. It embraced short and appropriate addresses by Rev. R. Phillips and Bro. A. A. Ruby, P., Good Samaritan Encatapment, Berlin; instrumental quartetts by Miss The whole of the costs of the cemetery | Mann and Mossrs, Lawson, Mann & Law-

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

Mrs. Geo. C. Smyth is spending a week with Toronto friends. Mrs. T. Duncan left last week to take up er residence in Allenwood. Mr. Edward Townsend, of Parkdale,

visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson spent a couple of days this week with friends in Toronto. Mr. Joseph Barber, of Georgetown, rapidly recovering from his recent serious

Roy. David Rogers, of Ailsa Craig, was couple of days last week. Mr. Fred Wease who occupied a position

n Matthew's Bakery for some months left on Monday for Port Credit. Mr. John McPherson, of Sanilac County Mich., came to Acton last week to attend

marked in its character as to surprise both myself and my friends. From the first your medicine seemed adapted to my case and gave relief.
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Guelph, April 27th, 1887

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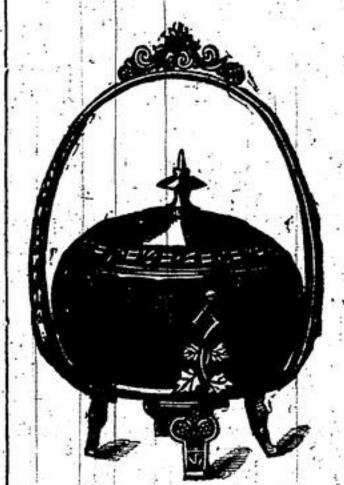
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