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The Acton Free Press.

PHURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1887.

CRUMBS FOR BREAKFAST.

grarided by the Ever Thoughtful Free

I wightful weather. Water cresses are now plentiful.

-The early worm gets the beliebore. Council meeting next Tuesday evening -Lacrosse meeting to-night at seven

.The Board of Education will meet next

and gardeners happy. ... Open air exercise in this splendid June weather is congenial to all.

.The late rains have made the farmer

-Fifteen to twenty minute sermous are the class now most appreciated. -A preacher should wind up his dis-

course when he breaks the thread of it. -Mr. James Roberteon has opened a lumber vard at the C. P. R. station, -The annual crop of fluft has been shed

by the silver poplar the past few days. It's -- Railding operations are in full swing

n Acton just now. Building is booming all over town. -t'rewson's Corners intends celebrating

Inminion Day this year by a jubilee -Two Mount Forest boys were fined \$9 and crets last week for disturbing a Salva-

: a Army meeting. The Dufferin Part has again changed hands. Seneca G. is out of the traces for the helf dozenth time.

-Our readers will peruse with interest the article in this issue on Commercial Union by W. H. Storey, 1:41.

-The baseballists tell us that it is unreasonable to expect a pit yer will do curve

intehing without some crookedness. - Bev. R. Phillips is attending confer ence at Galt, but services will be held next Sanday morning and evening as usual. - Guelph Conference opened its annual sesion at Galt yesterday morning. Over

3:0 ministers and lay delegates are present. - Mr. A. W. Green's new residence, corher of West Bower Avenue and Main Street, will be a very nest edifice when the bill.

completed. - Acton will require to bestir herself or the celebrations in the surrounding villages and townships will handicap her proposed subilee for the 21st Junc.

-Mr. Hamilton, of Wycliffe College, preached in St. Alban's Cl.urch last Sunday morning and evening. He is an earnest and acceptable minister.

-It is said a young lady in town is so very tender-harted that the refuses to pare the potatoes for her mother. She says she

is afraid slie might injure their eyes. -The Georgetown Herald man has purchased a safe in which to store his wealth. There is no cellar in connection with the

listaid office, hence this large expense. -The by-law submitted to the rate; ayers of Petrolia recently, asking permission to expend the sum of \$21,000 on public buildings, was carried by the decisive majornity of 249.

-The Wizard Oil Company gave free -concerts on the street every evening last week. They had large audiences and succeeded in flooding the country with their patent medicine.

-Our Little Ones for June came to hand last week, replete with seasonable illustrations, stories and poetry for the children. It is a gem. Send 15 cents for a copy to Russell Pub. Co., Boston.

builiff was condemned to pay the balance relatives, who have been too busy to write of a rent debt which remained due through his failure to make a sufficient seizure to farmer man has planted any of "those liquidate it.

done a great amount of good throughout the country. Vegetation has taken a fresh start and everything betokens that next season's crops will be large.

-Children playing with firecrackers las week started a conflagration that destroyed the residence of Mr. Thomas, a farmer living near Tranquility, Brant county. Loss, \$1,000, Mrs. Thomas was badly

-The residents of the East End would like to have the three lamps on Young street removed to the corners of Arthur Peel and Queen streets. At present they are situated some distance from the cor-

ners of these streets. Majesty means kindly-and has raised a of Collingwood, and G. A. Cox, of Peterboro. numerous family of her own-but it is questionable whether or not twin-raising

should be encouraged - N. O. Picayane. If the Council of 1887 desires to have themselves immortalized in the eyes of citizens and travellers generally, they will continue the sidewalk in the G. T. R. yards to Mill street, and connect it with the town sidewalk there. The G. T. R. is evidently too poor to give their patrons this accom-

modation. -The reminders of summer days have been with as during the week. The bateberg have already opened a big hole in cream men jostle against us very numer- will be found in their old positions and a gone far when the machine upset and Mr. CALL ON onsly, the thermometer rises to the dignity number of new players have joined the Kerr was thrown heavily to the ground. of ninety degrees in the shade, and a sigh | Crescents. The prospects are that we will | He received some severe bruises about the been heard. And there's more to follow.

... The month of roses again. -Wool is selling at 20 to 24 dents. Bread is up to 12 cents in St. Thomas.

Moliday excursions are being erranged -Garden parties and lawn socials are in

the near future. Lorne school intends having a nic-ni

n the let of July. -Entaph to an Editor-Hero lies of who never lied before. Tenders for the office of lamplighter

are saked for by the Council. -Lacrosse is booming again, and the boys are engaged in nightly practice. -Some Eramosa farmers complain that their barley has been nipped by the frost. -Two rights calmot make a wrong, un-

less they are shoes and the lefts are -A lot of fine cattle were shipped from lockwood last week. Prices ranged from

-The new front in the trunk and satchal factory gives it a decidedly improved

-An exchange taks: "What shall we

lo with the warm weather " We might put it on ice. -Mrs. James Ryder is building a new brick house on the corner of Young and

Arthur Streets. -A little bigger sprinkle, Mr. Watercarter, please. Nature can beat you all hollow when she tries.

a fine new barn last Saturday. About 200

men assisted at the raising. bricklayers to proceed with his new house on Mill and Wellington Streets.

en holidays. It is hoped his much ap- now beyond danger and will be prolific. preciated epistles will now be renewed. -Limehouse 'Sparks" are auxiously looked for week after week by many of our

nteresting weekly notes. -The Paris Council has donated \$100 to Robert Simpson, near Oakville, and stealthe Nanaimo B. C. mine sufferers. The ing clothing. He was sentenced to three disaster left 39 widows and 106 children without means of support.

poor children of London with jubilee mugs at Hyde Park. It was the biggest collection of happy little muge on record.

-The Salvation Army had a full programme at the barrachs last evening. They had an ice cream social, a jabilee, a christening, and a farewell by Captain Topham. -From the Valley City Dakota Record,

we learn that Messrs. Commings Bros., old Acton boys, have opened a large livery stable in connection with their sale statles -Mr. J. C. McLagan, of the Nictoria B. C., Times, formerly of the Guelph Mer-

dary, has a live suit on his hands, with the Deputy-Attorney General of the province as prosecutor. -Acton is a lively place just now. With the wholesale manufacturers busy filling and shipping large orders, and the bustle

pertaining to the building boom, the town presents an animated appearance. -When gentlemen bet hats they do not mean cheap straw hats. The winner nominates, the loser pays the bills. If some of the recent election hat bets are paid at all, hve cent straws will evidently have to fill

-Why doesn't Milton make some effort to secure telephone connection with the outside world? Telephone connection would be much appreciated by outsiders and no doubt by residents as well. A little cuterprise would accomplish the desired

the milliners and other ladies engaged in from day to day, and presenting illustrathe dry goods stores are strongly protesting tions of the various cattle and farm imagainst the present system by which they plements as premiums were awarded them. are compelled to work on Saturdays till Every number contained from thirty to very near the time when servile work is a forty engravings, etc., etc. It was rather

a novelty for the veteran American Agri--Arrangements have been made where- culturist, now not far from its fiftieth by the Toronto papers for Weston, Mai- birthda ton, Brampton, Norval, Georgetown, Acton, Rockwood, Ghelph and places on G. T. R. west will leave Toronto at 4.15 a. m., arriving at places named from three to four

hours earlier than formerly. -Do you know that the most valuable kind of information is found in our advertising columns? People who never read advertisements make a great mistake and lose a great deal of interesting reading matter. Read the announcements each week and traile with men who have enter-

prise enough to advertise. -About this time the country, aunts and consins begin to receive affectionate and -At the Fergus Division Court an Elora | highly perfemed letters from their city all winter. They want to know if the nice fresh ears we had last summer," and -Farmers say that the late rains have if the dear old cow has begun to set on the

> -Wanted 500,000 pounds of good clean Merchantable Wool for which the highest price in cash or trade will be given, we have a large stock, cheap, of Yarns, Blankets, Flannels, Cottonades, Shirtings, and General Dry Goods, for which we shall be glad to trade for wool or sell for cash.

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A Strong Company. The Streetsville Woollen Company has been incorporated under letters patent, with a capital of \$120,000. Among the incorporators are :- W. T. Keely, Thomas Lailey, -The Queen never fails to send £5 to H. W. Darling and W. M. Augus, all; every new English mother of twins. Her Toronto; Thomas and John Joseph Lang,

> The Crescent Lacrosse Club Reorganized. The imeeting for the reorganization of the Crescent Lacrosse club took place on Tuesday exching and was well attended. The officers for the year were elected

Honorary President H. P. Moore. President Dr. Stacey. Vice-Pres-J. Lawson, V. S. Secretary-G. G. Buckwell. Treasurer -J. P. Worden.

Captain - J. Lawson. Committee of management, J. Henderson, H. H. Worden, Robtert Lawson and

for a breath of north wind has already have a strong team to put in the field. face and will be incapacitated for a couple Practice will commence at onec.

THE WEEK'S RAKINGS

Which are Principally Local and All Interesting

A Government Contract. Mesers. W. H. Storey & Son, of the Canada Glove Works, bere, have just received a good order from the Militia Dopartment for their justly celebrated milltary buck gauntlets. The gloves are for the use of the Northwest Mounted Police This with a previous order filled some mouths ago, amounts to about \$8.000.

Worth Getting. The Jubilee issue of Grip's Own Library will be out next week. It will be a book of 32 pages, with pictures on nearly every page. Every picture to appear is either original or is being specially re-produced for this issue, and there will be a great demand for it. It will be for sale at all bookstores, or can be had by sending 10 cents direct to Grip Office, Toronto.

A Fruitiess Errand. A deputation, consisting of Messrs. David W. Campbell, Wm. Panton, J. H. Mo-Colloin, and D. McGibbon, waited on the Ontario Government last week, asking for the dismissal of the Police Magistrate, but did not meet with any success. Panton hawked a petition round town, for the magistrate's removal, but to his surprise got only a few signatures .-- Reformer.

Fruit Prospects. The St. Catharines Journal says :- A leading fruit grower was in the city on -Mr. Wm. Brown, of Esquesing, raised | Thursday, and informs us that not in many years has he observed the prospects for s large fruit crop better than the present. -Mr. Arch. Campbell is ready for the He says that in his orchard he has already observed the young pears well formed, and many of his apricots are as large as hic--Our Rockwood correspondent has tak- kory nuts. He believes the peach crop is

Another Sentence for a Jail Bird. Hiram Smith was arraigned before His. Honor, Judge Miller yesterday, convicted readers. Will "Citizen" please renew his of having stolen a watch from John Relyea of Nelson, and breaking into the house of years in the Provincial Penitentiary at Kingston. Smith has already put in one -The Queen recently presented 10,000 term at Kingston, one in the Reformatory at Penetanguishene and one in the Central Prison at Toronto.-Champion!

The Press at the Industrial. The Industrial Exhibition Committee have arranged to erect a building on their grounds for the exclusive use of the press. The building will be 30 x 75 feet, to include separate rooms for the Toronto dailies, a large room with desks for visiting journal

ists, a restaurant, lavatory and other essentials and the exhibition architect has been instructed to design a building which will meet these requirements. Mr, H. J. Hill, the Manager and Secretary, announce that the Exhibition Committee purposes giving a dinner to the press on September

Earning a Reputation. Dr. E. A. Hall, a native of Hornby, is winning for himself a reputation as a oculist. He recently operated on a lady patient who had cataracts on both eyes and had been blind for four years. The result was that her sight was restored. The Paisley Adrocate says, "The operation was a very delicate and difficult one, the obstruction being taken, not off the papil, but out of the eyeball, behind the pupil." Dr. Hall is a careful physician and is

making marked progress in his profession The American Agriculturist as a Daily. During the continuance of the great Dairy and Cattle Show, held in New York City in May, the American Agriculturist Montilly issued a daily paper of eighteen pages on the grounds every morning at ten -The Guelph Herald says: -Many of o'clock, describing the scenes and incidents

> Posters are out announcing that the people of Esquesing will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Hor Majesty's reign by a monster pic-nic, on the 21st June, to be held on Lot 16, Con. 6, near Stewarttown. One of the features of the demonstration will be a procession of the Old, Sedentary Militia Officers of the township; the retired officers and men of the Volunteer Force who served at the front in 1866; all other retired volunteers; the old settlers of the township, 50 years of age and upwards, and the children of the public schools. An

address will be delivered by Rev. Jas. Alex-

ander, M. A., music, games, etc., will take place, and an enjoyable time is anticipated Worthy Laborers Who Never Strike. There is one class of laborers who never strike and seldom complain. They get up at five d'clock in the morning and never go back to bed until 11 o'clock at night. They work without ceasing the whole time, and receive no other emolument than food and the plainest of clothing. They understand harassed by a hundred responsibilities, though driven and worried, though reproached and looked down upon, they never revolt, and they cannot organize for their own protection. Not even sickness releases them from their posts. No sacrifice is deemed too great for them to make, and no incompetency in any branch of their work is excused. No essays or books of poems are written in tribute to their steadfastness. They die in harness and are applanted as quickly as may be. These are the housekeeping wives of the

Miller Hemstreet, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Acton friends. Mrs. Hemstreet, was for some years a resident of Acton in its primitive days. A fewof the oldest residents will remember when her husband opened the first grocery, before Acton was christened, forty-six years ago, and called it "Danville Grocery." Mrs Hemstreet is enjoying remarkably

good health. Rev. Wesley Kerr, of Rockwood, met with a painful accident last Thursday. He mounted his bicycle and started out to Nearly all the old players of last season | see one of his parishioners, but had not

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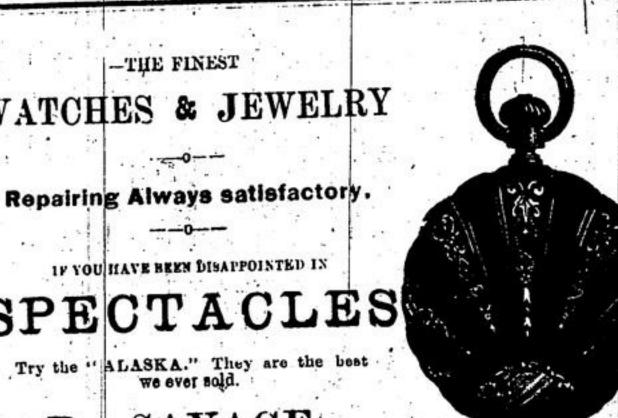
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