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The Acton Free Press. THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1890.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLET Which Caught the Eyes or Ear Free Press Reporters this Week.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL. -Saturday will be Orangeman's day -Guelph Business College has no mer vacation.

.The teacher's examinations are progress this week -The strawberry season is over. berries are now coming in.

-The most of the farmers bereatouts have commenced their having. -The foundation of Mr. J. A. Morray's

new house on Mill street is completed. -The street and sidewalk committee is doing a large amount of work this

sixth year. It has an enterprising publisher in Mr. W. Colwell. -Attention is directed to the binder twine advertisement of Messrs. John M.

Bond & Co., Goelph.

-Thirteen candidates from Acton Pablic School wrote at the entrance examinations at Georgetown High School last week. -The social at the residence of Joseph

-The Mammoth House, Georgetown announces in this issue their semilamnal clearing sale. Reductions are made in every department.

-The subscriptions of several hundreds of our subscribers fell due on 1st July. Please examine the date on your label and remit if you are in arrears.

-Mr. Thomas T. Moore has his new house on the corner of Mill and Young streets up and enclosed. It will be quite

an acquisition to the neighborhood. -We are in receipt of a copy of that beautiful illustrated publication Toronto Saturday Night's summer cumber. It centains 36 pagés and is a unique affair throughout

-A very fire sample of ends was left at this office on Saturday by Capt. Shaw of th fifth line. They were laid by Minorks hens and five of them weighed 19% ounces, just double as much as ordinary hen's eggs.

Union Agricultural Society will be held in the town hall on Saturday next at two o'clock to appoint judges and transact coming exhibition.

-Rev. C. L. Cook, of Bloomfield. N. Y. preached an able and eloquent sermon in the Baptist Church on Sanday afternoon. His friends were delighted to have the opportunity of listening to their former fellow-townsman again.

-It is hoped that everybody who has children in the Sabbath Schools in Actor and throughout the county will keep the 13th of August clear of other engagements and decide to attend the county Sunday School pic-me at Miltoni

-Mr. W. Kannawin, of Crieff, preached his maiden sermon in Knox Church last New York will be at Chicago at the date of Sanday, taking for his text Psalms, 87:7 "In the day of my trouble I will call mon thee; for thou wilt answer me." . The Rev. Dr. Potts, of Toronto, a gentleman young man preached is very earnest and reditable sermon We understand he intends entering the ministry and will shortly Dominion, who will give an address equally

enter upon a preparatory course. ' - ' - The Benfrew Mercury, one of the most nterprising and powerful journals in the Outawa valley, has reached its twentieth year. In its advocacy of what it believed to be right the Mercary has gone through fire and flood, and comes through them unseathed and abounding in enthusiasm. Messra. Smallfield & Son deserve the success their labors give them to enjoy.

-The Sanday, School Times whose imlisher, Philadelphia.

-Counterfeit 12 Dominion notes are affect. One of the exciest points of differeace to detect is, that in the gennine the figures are printed in blue lok-that is, the number of the bill -end on the counterfeit it is dode in black ink, and a poor black at that. The vignette of Lord Dafferin in the centre is comewist blurred; and there are other differences which it would take a bank clerk to detect. Look out for them.

-" General Booth; the family and the appearance at the pic nic. In the mean-Salvation Army" is the title of a little time give the creat gathering your considbrochare issued by John Brithell. of Tor- eration and hearty co operation and let all opto, which claims to show the rise, Sabbath School workers here nuite in progress and moral and spiritual decline of in making the picnic a marked success and the Army. It is by S. H. Hodges, L. L. B., and in ensuring the children of the schools formerly secretary to Gen. Booth, and a happy outing, makes some grave charges against the General and some members of the family. Mr. Hodger, however sympathizes with purchase Kriti Bios', \$2.50 Pants, made to the work of the Army in the cities.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, an Every Item Interesting. ACTON AS THE HUB.

Festival and Garden Party. This evening a garden party and festiral will be hold in St. Alban's Parsonage grounds, Church street. The ladies of the | Park. congregation will provide the delicacies of the season, Acton Cornet Band will present. The proceeds are for the Sudday

Travels of a Piece of Glass. Eleven yours ago a young daughter Mr. Robert Wilsou, Eden Mills, ran a piece of glass into her heel. The child grew up, and at times her foot pained her, but nothing serious transpired. About five years ago, as the child had become a woman, she was married to James Boles. About month ago the piece of glass caused pain, and after poulticing the spot at the ankle, where the trouble appeared to centre the piece of glass showed itself and was taken out, and no bad effects have resulted therefrom. The piece is about one-third of an inch long and wedged-shaped .- Mercury.

Royal Templars of Temperance Pic-nic. The Royal Templars of Temperance of Acton Council have decided to hold their annual pic-nic in the Park on the evening of Thursday, 31st July. The memberswhose numbers are increasing every month are united in the determination to make the affinir one of the most thoroughly interesting and enjoyable of the season. The programme will include a parade of the members of Acton Council and visiting Birthiar Presents. Inspect our Goods. Com-pare bar prices. A new stock of Wall Palers. Window Blands, Stationery, Fancy Goods, spens, this section, headed by Acton Cornet Band ing out. Gift as a call. Councils, who are expected to be present, together with all the friends of the order in | inst. been appointed to undertake the datails of the affair and a splendid evening's entertainment will be realized by all who partici-

Baptist Strawberry Festival. The strawberry festival and entertains ment given in the town ball last Friday evening under the auspices of the Baptis Church was a very interesting affair. The delicacies provided by the ladies were thoroughly enjoyed, and the programme afterwards presented was of an entertaining character. Rev. Mr. Norton the newly installed pastor of the church presided He expressed pleasure at meeting so many christian friends at the first public meeting under his supervision in Acton. The pro gramme included a number of excellent quirtettes rendered by Mrs. McKinlay Mrs. Warren, Mr. Warres and Mr. Bessey, of George town. Miss McLean, of Milton sang a solo "Peacefully Slumber" in

most creditable manner. A recitation was given by little Miss Norton which showed considerable elocutionary training. Sev eral instrumental solos were rendered very creditably by Miss Jessie Warren. Miss McKielay sang "Jesse's Dream" in her usual acceptable manner. Short and pilby addresses were made by Reve. Dr. Gifford, Chas. A. Cook and J. W. Rac. The entertainment deserved a much larger andience than it was favored with.

Generosity Reciprocated. Last winter when Mr. T. Brydges, proprietor of the Bell Ice Company, Windsor, the single consideration that he would employ all (he men and teams needed for the work in Acton, he proceeded to store the ice. The work went on, spores of men had work for several weeks, some 300 or 400 cars of splendids ice was stored and Mr. Harvey thought no more of the matterexcept to feel the inwird consciousness of having done a good turn for his unemployed fellow-citizens in the dead of winteruntil the other morning he found at his

door a fine family refrigerator, with the information that it was his with the compliments of the Bell Ice Company. The daily at Mr. Harvey's door, and now he feels that he has been amply rewarded for | belp them to enjoy their visit. his part in the matter. The ice business work all summer in shipping.

Arrangements for the meeting of all the Sabbath Schools of the County in a grand amon pic-nic at Milton on the 13th August are progressing with great satisfaction. Report comes from Milton that the local committee is doing everything in its power to ensure the success of the affair and the Mrs. James Hollinrake last week. comfort and pleasure of all those who will participate. The pleasure grounds are being pat in an attractive condition, an evergreen arch on Main street is under contemplation and the Milton friends are alive to the arrangement of attractive features for the great gathering. Although the committees appointed to secure excursion rates and special cars have not as yet completed their

negotiations there is every reason to hope that tickets will be placed at very low figures so that all the children may be able to attend Owing to the fact that Judge Moore of pic-nic it will be impossible to secure him. The committee have, however, engaged well known and beloved by the people throughout the length and breadth of the as interesting as the speaker first named, and who has the superior faculty of making himself beard, no matter how large the audience may be. The fact that Dr. Potts is a member of the International Sabbath Secon lesson committee will add to the interest felt in his presence on this occasion. Dr. Potte' address will be upon the subject "Is the Sabbath School worth what i costs?" This naion pic-nic is calculated to

be an event of great importance in the history of the Sablath Schools of Halton mense edition now reaches almost 150,000 | Compty. Never before has there been such copies every week, gave an extensive report a gathering and no estimate can be made of of the International Sunday School Con- the great benefit to be derived by thus unitrention recently held at Pittsburg, Pa. | ing The promoters hope that every Sabbath last week. The Spaday School Times is one | School in Halton will make an effort, not of the very best teachers' helps published to be represented only, but as far as pos in the world. Write for free sample copies sible to be present en mass. Scholars, for your school to John D. Wattles, pub- teachers, officers, parents and friends are equally welcome and enjoyment and profit can be promised to all. A word with the schools of Le on an ! vicinity - O: r section of the county is honored with several or the principal officers of the Association who are united in the hope that this part of the county make a good showing amongst the schools of the county and derive all the benefit to be realized on such an occasion, It is proposed in the course of a week or so to have a meeting of representatives of our schools to counder matters affecting our

Waxren-One thousand customers to

THE COUNTRY AROUND.

interesting Items Supplied by our Correspondents and Culled From Exchanges.

ERIN. The Hillsburg Presbyterian Church B.

S. picnip was held on Thursday at Stanley We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Fowlie the estimable wife of the pastor of Burns' church, who was seriously unwell is said to be much improved in her condition. .

A large bank barn 54 feet square was raised on Wednesday on the farm of Dep. Reove George Robinson. Bamuel Graham has charge of wood-work and Adam Justice of the stone work .- Adrocate.

HORNBY.

Mr. John A. Howson is off on a trip to England for the benefit of his health. On Briday evening, June 27th Hornby Division of Sons of Temperance met and elected the following officers :-

W. P. Bro. James Proston. W. A. Sie. Mary Graham. R. S. Sic Birdio Forrest A. R. S., Bro. John Shanks. F. S., Sis. Maggie Proston. Treat, Bro. Edward Nixon. Chap., Bro. William S. Hall. Con., Sis. Coulson. A. C. Bro. Saunders.

L S., Siz. Nellie Shanks.

O. S. Tiro. Fred Sibbald.

. W.P. Bro. McDowell. Organist, Sis. M. Trimble. A garden party in connection with Bt. Stephen's Church, will be given at the residence of Mr. Thos. J. Chisholm, base line, Trafalgar, on the evening of Thursday 24th

GEORGETOWN.

A quartette from the Baptist choir and a number of our citizens attended the Bap-One of Esquesing Agricultural Society directors claims to have already secured

The Dominion Day strawberry fertival, under the suspices of the Methodist church, Georgetown, has become a standing instilation. On the evening of Tuesday it was not so successful as usual owing to the many out of town attractions. The strawberries were well up to the mark, the icecream excellent and the entertainment leasing .- Herald.

Fees amounting to \$345 were collected as the High School during the term. Rev. Thomas Gee, preached his inagural sermons in the Methodist Church last Sunday. His congregation are satisfied they have a good preacher:

ERAMOSA.

The following is the result of the half yearly examination in S. S. No. 8, Eramosa, J. E. Day, teacher :- Class V. marks obtainable 578-Mabel Willoughby, 504 Magrie McIntosh, \$95; Jennie Pasmore, 395; Mary Burns, 265; Robert Cripps 326 ! John Graham, 322 ; Nellie Shultis 311. Class IV. junior division, marks obtainable, 517-May Pasmore, 391; Annie Shultis 378; Lizzie Ramshaw, 295; Archie McNaby, 258. Class III, marka obtainable, 426-Willie Barus, 357; George Burus, came to Acton to examine the ice here, 347; Allie Willoughby, 322; Lizzie Lamowing to the fitful weather he besitated bert, 308; George Graham, 266; Edit whether to commence operations, but when | Stevenson, 259; Mary Ramshaw, 213 success. The proceeds amounted to about Mr. Harrey owner of the pond generously Josephine Kennedy, 229; Annie Burns tendered him the right to cut the ice upon 100. Class II, marks obtainable, 300-Alice Coleman, 279; Harry Hamilton, 267 Florella Willoughby,241; John Soper, 226 Frink Pasmore, 215; Harold Hill, 201; Willie Stevenson, 195; Nellie Eagle, 195; Jennie Graham, 191.

MILTON.

Our band is making a more to bed the Batallion Band for the County. The Great County Sanday School Pic-nic to be held here on the 13th August is a promment topic of conversation. The local committee assisted by our citizens generally Company's teams leave a supply of ice will do all in their power to welcome the Sunday School children and workers and work in the Sabbath School department of

In the report of the annual convocation has been and is of considerable value to at Albert College, Belleville, on the 25th Acton. A couple of thousand dollars were | June, Mr. F. W. Hollinrake's name apexpended for labor, lumber, etc., in the pears among those who took honors in the Reynolds, now ex-President of the Associawater, and a small gang of men will be at second year's collegiate course. Fred also tion, was spoken of as a man consecrated

Rev. Chas. Campbell of Toronto, preached in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday. Miss Lottie Hemstreet, of Acton, contributed to the programme of the Young Ladies' entertainment at the residence of

ROCKWOOD.

Wm. Bolton, a boy of sixteen years ace from Dr. Barnado's home, Toronto, who has been living with Robert Pasmore or the last three months died last Tuesday vening of heart disease.

A garden party was held last Friday vening at Mr. Bailey's to welcome the new astors of the Methodist Church.

Strachan & Co. have sold their stock of roceries to Wm. McCarthy. Considerable improvement has been made

on our sidewalks during the past week. The storm on Toesday afternoon was one of the greatest ever witnessed in this part of the country for several years. The roof on Moore's mill was almost totally destroyed. The semaphores at the G.T. station were blown down. Mr. Gray's ance lessons, or as they showed how barn-roof was blown off; struck and de- work of a primary teacher may best molished, Mr. Thos. Ramshaw's waggon. The latter gentleman and Mr. Joshua Ger- during the week. row had a narrow escape from Beath as they had just left the waggon when the roof fell. Dr. Dryden's hammock house was blown

to pieces. Mrs. Samuel Hagen's large Ltont indew was blown into the house. The grove in front of Messre. Pasmore's store was greatly thinned. We have not learned of any serious damage done to crops. Mr. M. P. Barry is visiting his brother

Mr. D. Barry, Montreal. Miss Mand Lundy, of Nisgara, is visit Mr. T. Landy. Miss Nellie Corvan, of Mosborough, is

risiting Mrs. Strickland. days last week here with Mrs. Dr. Drydeu. whom he described as the father of our Mr. John Strachan, the elecutionist took International Lesson scheme, and the great part in an entertainment at Clarksburg moving spirit, under God, of the or ganized

The plant of the defunct Rockwood Adpance is to be utilized in a newspaper; venture at Sudbury, Maskoka. We wish it nore success than it had here. Mr. H. B. McCarthy was in town dar-

ing the week. gentlemen for some time.

BURLINGTON.

The Barlington authorities are having first class map of the village prepared the boom that is promoted to attite the place We have no street watering here atthough

Lake Optario limat ope fees. matter whether is rated or hot, it's sweet A vary encountrillion oream and berry festival was held last Friday evening

the schoolroom of the Methodist Church swing. Boarcely a day passes without Burlington being visited by parties of picnicers, both large and small.

The Milton Prosbyterian Sanday tchool pis micked at the Beach last Friday .-

OAKVILLE. While two Oakville boys, were digging sand on the west side of the creek they found the remains of a tall Indian and china dinner sets, portiere curtains, silk close beside beads and a copper tomaliawk. Father Slaven left on Friday last to take useful and valuable articles will also be charge of his new appointment in Galt. Father 8. has been in Oakville for seven years, during which time he formed many warm friendships, not only with his own church people but with all denominations.

and Sabbath School presented him with a horse and carriage, an easy chair and a his place here. A number of our young people took Out. advantage of the pleasant evenings o Thursday and Friday and attended the garden parties held respectively at the

residences of Mr. F. Forster, Trafalgar

md Mr. Jas. Cavanagh; Omagh. The FEER PRESS has reached the age hearty youngster all will admit." weekly visitor to my home and I can afely tay that no paper receives such a nearty welcome or is more read and ap-

Bev. and Mrs. Williamson and family have got settled in their new home and begun work in their new field of labor. A number of Oakvillians attended the Carnival at Toronto last week. They returned with the impression that if a few Hag decorations make up & carnival, Oakville could have one immediately.

Mre. D. McCraney and family left this week for Collingwood, where Mrs. Mc-Craney intends remaining with her sister Mrs. Ewing, of Collingwood.

AMERICA'S SUNDAY SCHOOLS. nteresting Review of the International Convention in a Sermon by Rev. J. W. Rae.

In Knox church, Acton, last Sabbath morning, the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Rae, who had just returned from the great International Sunday School Convention held in Pi(tsburg, Pa., made the convention proceedings illustrate the emphasis laid on childlife by the christian workers of our day; busing his remarks upon the words found in Matt. 18 : 2. "No one," said the speaker, "who looked in upon the thirteen hundred delegates gathered from all parts of the United States and Canada could fail to be impressed with the fact that the little child was still in the midst of that great band of devoted followers of Jesus Christ.

The place of meeting, with its 360,000 in habitants, its historic associations, its great iron and other industries which, it was feared, had drawn the people too much away from Sabbath School work, was then described, and a hope expressed that since the delegates had been kindly entertained, because of their Master's sake, an impetus might be given by their presence in convention there that would tend to help the sister cities of Fittsburg and Alleghany to better

Extracts were given from their speeches and comments made upon the leading workers in the convention. Mr. William won the Morden prize for general profici- to this noble woak, he having given up a ency and the President's prize in classics. profitable business of 38 years standing, at what he felt to be a call of the Lord, tha he might devote all of his time to organization and Sabbath School Institute work.

The christian Governor of Pennsylvania who spoke with no uncertain sound in regard to the Bible as the sheet anchor of our faith, and the work in Sunday Schools as tending to good citizenship both here and hereafter was commended as an example worthy of our public men, many of whom might well copy Governor Boaver.

A high tribute was paid to the power, zeal and noble christian spirit manifested by our distinguished divines-Dr. Burns, of Halifax, and Dr. Potts, of Toronto-the latter of whom is a valued member of the International Lesson Committee. A selection from Bishop Vincent's speech, called lockwood band furnished music during his dream of the towers, plainly showed the great genius and noble spirit of that leader in Sabbath School work, who beyond a! most any other has emphasized the truth that "a little child shall lead them."

Miss Francis Willard, the mouth-piece the W.C.T.U.: Mrs. W. F. Crafts, the greatest of primary teachers; Miss Wheelock, of Massachusetts, and Miss Hall were made to speak again to us as they advocated the broad subject of temperance or temperconducted in the class on Sabbath and

Bishop Arnot, a negro from the Souther States, who had been accorded an honored place on the platform in-Pittsburgh was next described by his appeal for the colored children and people of the South commented on. He said that the negro needed three books, 1st a spelling book in which is found the key to knowledge; 2nd the Bible in which is found the key to Salvation, and 3rd a bank book in which is found the key to American predjudice. Education, salvaation and thrift are the three es entials needed, and these can be taught in Sabbath Schools. Marion Lawrence the only paid Miss Polly Strachan, who during the superintendent in the world was referred to, entire winter was confined to the hoose he getting \$1,200 per annum. Dr. Schauffwith a severe attack of inflammatory roses - ler's words upon the plastic nature of the matism, is able to take an airing on fine child's mind were repeated, and with a days. Miss Strachan's numerous friends passing tribute to this great S. S. teacher. are highly pleased to note the improvement. the speaker closed the list with a brief Miss Hutchens, of Parkhill, spent's few mention of Mr. B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago

Under the third division of the di scourse were discussed the topics engaging direct attention by the different speakers .. general topic of the convention, "Uniting, ingathering, upbuilding; into smaller divisions such as, 1. The field. goods, the most raliable Bev. Mr. Harvey, the popular young 2. The art of teaching, 3. The 1 sesons, Methodist minister preaches next Sanday which are now so arranged that aft er the evening to the Rockwood lodge A.O.U.W. year 1892 the review will take place . In the This will be the last opportunity Rockwood | 12th Sabbath of each quarter instead of the people will have of hearing the reverend 18th as now; The thirteenth being or tional between temperance and missions. 1. The

Sabbath School work of the world.

object of teaching :- The conversion of the child. 5, The matter of finance, \$14.730.-

poses during the last three years -- revet A series of related services wert then spoken upon and the services todde that each one will find read. there is a Sabbath School and nien to every child and when every child is them in the Sabbath School 1. Temperature The negro problem 3 ration. 4. Infidelity. 5. Mormonism.

Let us set the little child in the midst christian work; in the midst of these great questions and in the future we shall know that the little child hath led us to certain

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in the Service to purchase supplies for his autumn and winter trade. He intends to take time to hunt up the BEST VALU THAT GREAT BRITAIN, IRELAND, AND THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE CAN SUPPLY FOR PROMPT CASH, and feels assured that the ladies will be pleased with the values and styles of his importations. TEN PACKAGES NEW GOODS ARRIVED THIS WEEK, consisting of one case Lawns, two cases Corsets, one case Table Covers, one bale Felts, one case Tickings, two bales Carpet Warp, one case White Cottons, Monequetaire Lace, Antique Lace, Irish Point Lace, Tambonred Curtain Laces and Muslins, White Satins, Bruzzels Net, Table Damasks, Black Mohair, Nainsook Muslins, Mulled Muslins, Victoria Lawns, Corduroy, Skirtings, Mosquito Nets, Cashmere Shawls, Elastic Corset Laces, Hose Supporters, Dies Shields, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Jet Dress Buttons, Flannel Binding and Pins. MAY SALES HAVE BEEN ENORMOUS, AND PAR AREAD OF, MAY, 1889, WHICH WERE VERY LARGE. GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES. GOODS MARKED DOWN TO ABOUT HALF PRICES. LADIES IMPERIAL SILE GLOVES PUT DOWN FROM 450. TO 250, LISLE FROM SOC. TO SOC. ; PRINTS MARKED DOWN FROM 10c. TO 81c., AND FROM 84c. TO 71c.; 72-INCH LINEN FOR DRAWN WORK DOWN FROM 75c. TO 50c., CREAM BILE SCARPS PUT DOWN FROM \$2 TO \$1, AND FROM \$1 TO 50c., Ladies' Colored Sets put down from 50c. to \$5c., Ladies' Beautiful French Costumes, this season's importations, reduced 50c., Ladies' Colored Sets put down from 50c. to 35c., Ladies' Beanutus French Consumes, this season's importations, reduced from \$13 to \$10; Children's Merino Underwear selling off at one fourth the former prices; Children's Hose in Cotton, Links and Silk, going at about half prices; Ladies' Straw Hate are going off at enormous reductions. The Carpets, Linckeums, Floor Off, and the prices; Window Shades, Blinds, Poles, Pole Ends, Brass Trimmings, Carpet Sweepers, and hundreds of coloths, Mats, Rugs, Mattings; Window Shades, Blinds, Poles, Pole Ends, Brass Trimmings, Carpet Sweepers, and hundreds of coloths, Mats, Rugs, Mattings; Window Shades, Blinds, Poles, Pole Ends, Brass Trimmings, Carpet Sweepers, and hundreds of coloths, Mats, Rugs, Mattings; Window Shades, Blinds, Poles, Pole Ends, Brass Trimmings, Carpet Sweepers, and hundreds of the patterns beautiful, and the prices cheap for such charming goods. Be sure you see the Dress Goods, the Mourning Goods, the Discountiful, and the prices cheap for such charming goods. Be sure you see the Dress Goods, the mistakes and do the patterns beautiful, and the prices cheap for such charming goods. Be sure you see the Dress Good the Gloves, they are new and beautiful. Please enter the stores EAST of the Carpet Window. Many

Hamilton, June 19th, 1890.

not get into the Right House, corner of King and Hughson streets. THOMAS C. WATKINS