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The Acton Free Press. THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1890.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of Free Press Reporters this Week.

Summer is practically over. -Pic-nics are about played for 1893. The civic holiday is a thing of the

-Seeding operations will soon be com--The ice business is gradually drawing

to a close. -Honey is selling here for ten cents a pound retail. -Inside of a fortnight Toronto Exhibi-

tion will be upon us. -The music of the school bell is not regularly heard again.

-There's now a scarcity of youngsters on the streets during school hours. -Mr. T. Luscombe, of Guelph, presched

n the Methodist Church last Sanday. -Farmers, clean your barley well and market it early if you want to secure satisfactory prices. -The Board of Health will meet to-

morrow evening. The members are all requested to be present. -The Salvation Army announces Saved Drunks' Demonstration "

Toronto on the 13th September. -In Guelph they fine men who abase their borses. A little of that kind of treatment here would be beneficial.

-Rev. John Hart, pastor of the Methodist church, Rockwood, will preach in Acton next Sunday morning and evening. -The Forest Free Press is threatened

with a libel suit, and the editor has cancelled his order for a seal skin overcoat. -Mr. James Brown is making preparations for the removal of his axw mill to his recently acquired property Lake-tide

-The Ferr Press simed just a mill too high in reporting the probable rate of taxation for the carrent year. 22 mills is the rate struck.

-The Street and Sidewalk Committee have literally painted the town red. The street lamps are now just a shade off carmine in color.

-The painting of the new band stand in the country.

-The Acton, Bockwood, Erin and Hillsbary lodges of the A.O.U.W. will attend a union service at Ospringe on Sunday, the 14th Sept. at 2:30 o'clock.

-The quarterly session of the District Council B. T. of T. will be held in Georgetown to-morrow. A good delegation will likey go down from Acton.

-Rev. A. B. Winchester, of Berlin, will preach the preparatory sermon in Knox Church to morrow. Sacramental services will be held on Sanday morning. -The protested Georgetown-Milton

championship lacrosse match will be played in the Park here next Tuesday. It promises to be an exciting match. -In the absence of the pastor, who is

away on vacation, Bev. J. B. Kennedy, of Vancouver, B. C., will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sanday afternoon.

-A Galt lady teacher has been promoted from a \$325 per year position to a room lately taught by a \$700 a year male teacher at Drumbo, and her salary has been placed at the munificent sum of \$350. -The annual harvest festival and

thanksgiving service to connection with St. Alban's church will be held on Friday, Sept. 5th, when an appropriate sermon will be preached by Rev. Bernard Bryan, of -The attendance at the Methodist Sun-

day School last Sunday was the largest in the history of the school. This, when the pic-nics are over and no Christmas trees in the near future, must be encouraging to the workers of the school. -Harvey's flour mill and surroundings

have been very greatly improved lately. Some fifteed new windows have been put in, a new roof, and a shelter at the entrance to protect men and teams while loading or auloading during storms.

The championship match between Milton and Georgetown next Tuesday afternoon promises to be a lively struggle. Both clubs have blood in their eye and are liter each other seculp. A posse of special police will likely be necessary il law and order are to be preserved.

the matter of rendering their accounts for been holding up their envelopes eponed the year. It is wise for them to prepare them, to find not a watch, but a cheap for the fall when people have movey and snuff box with a glass top which had can settle up. To render accounts having printed paper watch face stuck on. After an attractive appearance neatly printed bill heads are a necessity. The Fare leaving a badly sold crowd behind." This Parss is prepared to supply all at short shark who callshimself, "Merican Charlie" notice, at reasonable prices, and in its own | did Guelph fortune hunters out of about | well-known first-class style.

## THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, an Every Item Interesting.

Civic Holiday. Acton annual civic boliday last Wednes day was very generally observed by our citizens, business being freely suspended. A considerable number embraced the cheap excursions over the G. T. R. arranged the obliging agent, Mr. H. S. Holmes. "Afd others spent the day in various other ways calculated to bring pleasure and enjoyment. The majority of those who left town went

Dotth of Meut-Col. Sproat. Trestay's despatches give the news of the death on the 20th just , of Lieut Col. Boroat, registrer at Prince Albert, N. W. T., which position he had occupied since December 880. He had been in poor health lately and was on leave of absence at the time his death. The late Lieut-Col. Sproa represented the constituency of South Bruce in Parisement for some years previous to his appointment. He was son the late Adam Sproat, of Esquesing, and brother of Mr. John Sproat, who resides or the old homestead, lot 6, con. 5, Esquesing.

Our Junior Lacrosse Boys. On Friday a lacrosse team picked from the Georgetown and Glenwilliams junior arrived in town by the 6 p.m. train to play match with the Young Canadians. The H. M. WATSON, Agent ball was faced shortly after seven o'clock. From the start the visitors were not in the game, the home team evidently playing altogether too fast for them. Some good exhibitions of lacrosse were given and after 45 minutes play our boys succeeded scoring four straight games and adding on more to their list of victories this season. The Young Canadians will probably play at Milton on Saturday.

St. Albans' Sunday School Pic-nic. On Friday afternoon the scholars of the were most attentive to the juvenile wants. | and will we are ratisfied cater to the Her-Before leaving the grounds a dish of ice ald's customers in their orders for job cream and a bag of candy for each child printing to their entire satisfaction. were included among the luxuries. The Kicked by Horses. ladies of St. Albans' church fully sustained

The Other Side of the Story. A FREE PRESS reporter had an interview the other day with Mr. James Hewer, of he said "that we do not pay as high prices | but there has been no difficulty since it was here for grain as they can get elsewhere. | dressed and at present is doing well. The fact of the matter is the farmers of

farmers clean their grain better when they take it to Guelph and other points. The complaint that our prices are invariably lower that that of outside bayers cannot be substantisted. If this were so how do they account for the fact that numbers of farmers have come right from Rockwood to Acton with their grain. I can give instances where farmeds received our quotations and then teamed their grain to Guelph and sold it at a lower price. If farmers have got less for their gram in Acton than elsewhere they have usually. had themselves to blame for offering us inferior or dirty grain. We have always endeavored to deal fairly with the farmers

and we believe our buyer deserves their confidence. We are not " Mr. Hewer continued, " opposed to other buyers taking their places on Acton Market with us, we court opposition and can make more money if we have it. But just here, it is in order to explain that the business people of Acton have a duty to perform. If they will provide sufficient storage capacity, the bayers will come and there will be nodoubt has been completed. It reflects credit upon about matters being more lively on the the painter and is the nestest music stand | market here. Unless buyers can be accommodated with storehouses they can not be expected to come here." In conclusion he said. " Tell all your farmers it they want the best prices of the season for their barley to clean it well and market it at the very, earliest opportunity." The reporter then bid the grain buyer

adien, and pocketed his note book with the feeling that there are two sides to this question and that the farmers and business men are equally responsible with the grain bayer or his egent for low | Hamilton. prices bere. Look Out For Him. From the St. Thomas Journal we take the following account of the working of a fakir citizens will now be prepared for him :carried a regulation pop by his side, suc-

on the pockets of a few gullible people of that city. Should be strike this town our "A fakir who looked like a Mexican, and ceeded in gulling a large number on the market square on Saturday night. Hefirst sold a wart mixture for 25 cents to a number of persons, finally returning them their money, with ten cents additional, to drink "his jolly good health." He wanted the good people to have confidence in him, and and then he proceeded to sell a 50 cent mixture, promising nothing, but asking the crowd to have confidence in him. He finally returned the 50 cents to each purchaser, with 25 cents additional, to drink "his jolly good health." He then started in with a \$1 mixture, and solicited a continuance of the confidence of the crowd, and besides what they were confident of receiving, every purchaser was entitled to a present, which he held un. It looked like a watch, and he pretended to wind it, and all thought it was watch, though the fakir called it nothing but a present. After he had sold a great many bottles of the \$1 mixture, he put the presents in envelopes, and handed them around, giving the first man a dollar bill back with his envelope, and telling him to -It is reported that barley merchants | hold the envelope up high. The others got are making strengous efforts to get this | their envelope minus the dollar, and were year's crop of barley into the United States: also told to hold them up for a minute or market before the McKinley Bill passes, two. They did so expecting to get their as by it a duty of 25 cents a bushel is pro- dollar back. The fakir went on to sel posed, and this will materially reduce the more of the mixture, promising to give them a double present, all for \$1. Once in a while a confederate in the crowd would have sufficient confidence to come up and

\$100 last Friday night.

buy a bottle, and get a couple of dollars more than he gave, and the crowd continued to bite till the fakir had raked in about \$150, when he proceeded to give out the double prize, which consisted of the supposed watch and a pen. He then started the fakir concluded his song, he drove off, business.-Ex. THE COUNTRY AROUND News Items Supplied by Corres-

Mrs. Hysert, left bere last week for ome in Buffalo, accompanied by her sis

family in Acton will read this sad intima Miss Ella Milloy, Mrs. Wt. Chark, of Jollet, Ill., friends had a mort visit last week tion with deep sorrow. Is will be remembered that Mr. J. H. Hacking established this jearnal in 1875 and for several years the family resided in Acton. Mrs. Hacking, b her uniformly cheerful christian character, won the esteem of all our citizens. During KNATCHBULL. their recent visit to Winnipeg Mr. and

Mrs. D. Henderson called on Mr. Hacking and family, and although they found Mrs Hacking an invalld her demise was not then anticipated at so early a date. Schools Opened Monday. On Monday morning bright and early Mrs. James Stancombe, of Bracebridge, the handreds of school children in town visiting her relatives and friends in

might have been seen preparing for the opening of the Schools. Promptly at half past eight the music of the first bell was heard and at nine o'clock the various departmenta were well filled with happy talkative youngsters, the majority of whom are glad to get back to their school duties after their long vacation. A little bird whispers that the most of the mothers hailed with equal delight the ringing of the bell again. The teachers were all in their places, the several rooms were sweet and clean as a result of the midsommer whitewashing and renovation, and in due time the routine of studies was fully inaugurated

and work commenced in earnest.

Two Free Press Graduates.

Death of Mrs. J. H. Hacking.

The Windipes Free Press of the 20 ins

says :- " Mrs. Hacking, wife of Jos. H.

Hacking, of the Prec Press job department

duration." The many friends of th

On Saturday evening Mr. W. H. Ebbage. who served his apprenticeship on the Fazz Press, and who has for several years occupied the position of foreman of the their return match with the junior Olympics Georgetown Herald, severed his connection with that journal. In parting with his employer, Mr. Warren presented him with a handsome gold-headed cane, bearing his the Presbyterians and Methodists will above school held their annual pic-nic in initials, at the same time expressing him worship together next Sunday; in Mr. J. Warren's tush where an enjoyable self as well pleased with his services and morning at the Presbyterian and in the time was spent. The weather was some. wishing future success. Will is now at evening at the Methodist church. Rev. D. what chilly, but the lively games of foot bome for a few days' rest before leaving for Struchan will officiate at both services. ball and races which were indulged in by his new situation in the West. On Monthe children made it more agreeable than a day morning Mr. J. M. Moore, another higher temperature. The tables were well graduate of the FREE PRESS, was installed. all sporting proprieties by a wholesale loaded with very palatable provisions which | into the vacant position in the Hernid office. description of partidges and rabbits under received ample justice, while the teachers Joe is a first-class printer, of good taste,

List Thursday afternoon Charlie, eldest their, reputation in the youthful mind by son of Dr. Lowry, had an exceedingly narproviding so liberally on the festive row escape from a most severe accident. The lovers were so annoyed at the guying of a Dr. had just returned from a trip to the couple of uptown small boys one evening country when his son after watering the mare undertook to lead the animal through | home and have since done their lolly-gogthe bars to the pasture field. After passing McCrae & Hewer, who have been buying through the lars she became playful and grain on the market here, through their anxious to get away and before the lad agent, Mr. J.A. Murray, for several years, | could loose the snap kicked him on the when that gentleman did some plain talking | head inflicting an ugly gash above and in | Mrs. Joseph Lister. concerning the farmers in this section. front of the left ear. The wound bled pro-"The farmers complain to the FREE PRESS," | fasely and required a good many stitches,

On Wednesday, Robert, son of Thomas this vicinity bring the dirtiest grain to Ebbage, was leading their horse to water Acton that is offered to us anywhere, and when it turned and playfully threw up its much of what we bought here last year | heels striking the young man a severe blow had to be run through a famning mill after | in the back. Bob has been having holidays we got it, to make it marketable. The same | ever since but will soon be at work again.

## COMING AND GOING.

isitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes. Mrs. (Dr.) A. H. Cooke, is the great of St. Alban's Parsonage.

Mr. Samuel McLam, of Point Edward, ras in town last week. Miss MacEachern, of Toronto, is visiting her friend Miss Carlisle. Misses Mabel and Jessie Brown returned

to Toronto on Saturday. Rev. Dr. Gifford is expected home about the middle of next week. Mr. E. R. Bollert, of Guelph, has arrived

home from Great Britain. Miss Annie Mahaffy, of Toronto, visited riends in Acton this week. Miss Aggie Ramsey visited friends a

Milton and Edeu Mills last week. Mr. John Carr, who has been very ill for the past week or so, is recovering. Mr. G. B. Ryan. of Guelph, returne from his European trip on Monday.

Miss Emms Tubby, of Toronto, Was a west at Sunderland Villa this week. Mrs. Motton and Miss Annie Williams risited friends in Guelph on Saturday. Miss Rordons has returned to Toronto after a pleasant visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Miss Gerty

Mr. Anson Smith leaves on Monday to take a course at the Business College in

visited Nisgars Falls and Grimsby last

Mrs. Mutton, of Tyrone, has been the guest of Mr. W. Williams and family the

Mrs. Thomas Easton and Mrs. Authony Stephenson visited friends at Sarnia and PE Edward during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stone, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Warren, Georgetown, visited at Ceder Creek Farm this week.

A. E. Cameron, son of James Cameron, Esq., Postmaster, Beaverton, was in town

for a couple of days visiting friends. Misses McNab and McKenzie, left on Saturday morning for Southampton to spend a month or so with friends there. A telegraphic message called Miss Cleveland, teacher, suddenly to her home as

Thorold on Wednesday morning. Her department will be re-opened next Monday. Mrs. Freeman Worden, of Bower Avenue, was taken with a paralytic stroke on Saturday morning while crossing the room, and is not expected to recover. Her left side is completely paralyzed. Miss Mabel Ismoud left on Saturday for

St Louis, in which city the will finish her | did it all. education in one of the educational institutions. She will spead a week or so with friends at Chicago, en route. Rev. W. W. Andrews, the late popular pastor of the Brockton Methodist church, has been appointed to the professorship of

of Mt. Allison College, New Brunswick. -The Galt Carnival Committee had a surplus over and above all Habilities of \$1,400, thus giving the Hospital \$700, the Citizens band \$233.83, the Independent band \$233.83, and Firemen \$233.84.

-Adieu to summer with its pleasant memories of pic-nics and ontings and hail to autumu with ite glories of orimson and and gold-when the country cousin gets back at the city relation who has been boarding with him doring half the summer.

.The business man who never adver--The merchants are now considering to sing a song, and the fellows who had tises saves a great many expenses. He saves clerk's salaries and needs but a small stock to supply his few customers. This was considered proven and the game will be stock for roundly. G. D. Princiz, makes taxes light and insurance a small played over at Acton on Tuesday, Hept. item of expense. Only a small capital is 2nd; gate receipts to be equally divided required, and a small building is sufficient after payment of necessary expenses. The for proprietor and spiders. The money costs of the protests to be paid by diffend chespest window shades are to be had at saved by not advertising will come in handy ants. Milton no doubt will feel as proud of KELLY Bros. they also have a very fine in bearing the funeral expenses of a dead this victory as they left the opposite on assortment of boys' and children's spring

pondents and Exchanges.

died last night at their residence, 121 Charlotte street, after an illness of some months

Mrs. James White vieiser friente in &

Accident-Last Thursday afternoon, enule, the four year old daughter of Mr. David Agnew, fell down a stairway break ing her collar bone. Dr. Dryden set the bone, and the little girl is progressing our people will go to Acton on the 2nd and

Several farmers in this vicinity have inished harvest, and are engaged in ridging up for fall seeding. . ROCKWOOD.

Mr. H. E. Smallpiece, of the Toronto l'orld, was in town over Bunday. Mr. Strome, a prominent basiness of Brandon, is spending several days with his brother-in-law, Mr. C. J. Pasmore. Mrs. Conway, Toronto, is a visitor at Mr. P. Lee's.

The good wrought by our foreign missions was the burden of the lecture that Mr. Tozo Ohno, a converted Jap, gave before an Everton audience on Sunday last. Mr. Tozo Ohno's esponsal of christianity was his meek and lowly Master. Owing to the absence of Rev. Mr. Hart,

Several young men in this neighborhood have been, for the past week or so, outraging cover of abooting woodcock. Threatening

criticisms have been heard in many quarters and if these young men do not desist from their law-breaking they may find themselves one of these fine days "quailing' before the "beak." A more than usually amorous pair last week, that they took separate roads

Miss Naomi Wright is staying a week o so with friends in Toronto. Mrs. Peace, of Hamilton, is the guest of Miss Martha Ramsey of Eden Mills gav

an elegant little party to her friends last

Wednesday evening. Mr. Hagh McCann, of Eramosa, is mad. His valuable Newfoundland dog was sho on the premises of Mr. Jos. Breeze one day recently. Mr. Breeze says he knows noth ing of it, but as the dog was shot within stone's-throw of his house, a lewenit will attempt to bring the destroyer to justice.

GEORGETOWN. Mr. Geo. Wrigglesworth, of Guelph, is in

Mr. D. McKechinie, formerly a merchant here, paid us a visit last week. Miss Blella-Parker, of Toronto, spent Sunday with W. H. Bessey.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Calp took advantage of the excursion Grimsby to hear the Rev. Dr. Talmage, Miss Nettie Daff, of Milton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Evans. Mr. W. McLeod, of the Bank of Hamil

ton, Milton, is spending his vacation at Mrs. Tait, of Newmarket, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Carrique. Dr. Laidlaw and daughter, of Hamilton

are enjoying the refreshing breezes of the Scotch Block. They are visiting friends Mr. Jas. Hewitson, of San Francisco, McLeon & Co., Georgetown, Ont. spent a few days in town. Miss Annie Standish, of Omegh and Miss

Paton are the guests of Miss Standish. befe last Saturday. We understand he any other place in town by three dollars a intends taking his mother, who has been Suit. Inspection invited. Fit guaranteed. Clearing Sale visiting here and has been rather indis- Kerry Bros. posed, home with him. Master Joseph Fallett, of Toronto, is

holidaying with Mr. John Wright near Mrs. Rymsl, of Toronto, visited town Mr. J. Brownridge, operator at the Glen | are plenty of you who have done the same, eiding, had to go home on account of sick- or if not you have a good many loads any-

attack of typhoid fever. The Misses McLeod spent a few days with friends in Streetsville. Mr. McMillan, of Hillsburg, was in town a few days.

Miss Ainsley, of Guelph, is visiting her sister who is head milliner in the Mam-Mrs. D. Williams has gone to Hutton-

ville to spend a time at her father's. Mr. Shepherd, one of Milton's merchants. was in town on Monday. Dr. Roe and Mr. Wheeler have returned

breezes seem to agree with them. Monday. The full staff of teachers for that I may be able to do it all justice. both schools have returned and we notice a | Some people say it don't pay to advertise, scarcity of youngsters on the streets.

Mrs. Slater is still improving and hopes some people do. All I know about it is are now entertained of her recovery. The that it pays to let people know what you doctors have succeeded in extracting the ball from her right side. Slater has come it is folly for a person to advertise that to his senses now and is praying that his they have the largest stock in the city, or wife may recover. He says that whiskey that they can sell cheaper than anybody

on Saturday to stand his trial for stealing. | never can catch the same person twice with No material evidence was produced but such yarns. Now my idea of advertising Maw's comme! (J. Elliott of Milton) said is that a business man should never misthey were willing to have the case go to lead in his advertisements in anyway the assizes If Maw were allowed bail. It whatever, for when you once get a reputa was settled so and Maw is now out on \$200 | tion for want of truth in your advertising chemistry and physics in the University of his own bail and \$100 each of his brother any more money spent in that way will not

show a low principle by such an action, for these reasons :- (a) There was no protest talked of when these protested men played in Milton and Milton won,-(b) they protested these men knowing that in their own olub W. McLebd, J. Little and J. Hannant are also professionals and that the notorious Brush is debarred from playing at all

by a certain rule of the association,-(c) when Milton protested a player of the Toronto team (who by the way is an o Milton boy) they cherished in their own rank one wearing clothes of the same nattern. Some one said "Why don't you protest these men in the Olympic's club?" and the captain of the Ætnas replied " No when we have to resort to such low means n order to gain a victory we'll give up the game." It is to be hoped a good number of

moourage the boys by their presence. John Rutcliffe was brought before the Magistrate ou Monday evening charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$8 and costs. On the same evening there were three men stupid from the effects of whiskey lying on Main street with their faces turned to the rain. Why didn't our police run them all in? Enough

The Methodist and Baptist excursion to the Beach was quite a success. There was very good attendance and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

Palestine for the Jews.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- An association for the colonization of Palestine has been success fully established by the Jewish Workingmen's Club in Whitechapel. The associthe cause of his disinheritance by his ation in sending ship loads of poor Jews wealthy father, but he cheerfully gave up from London to Palestine, and will provide everything to become a humble follower of them with funds to purchase land and start homes.

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WON BY HARD WORK.

Mr. T. C. Doidge, of 372 Wellesley St. Toronto, a foorth-year undergraduate of Toronto University, won The Canadian Queen's "Free Trip to Europe" by making over eleven hundred words from letters contained in the name of that magazine. Mr. Doidge worked over seventy hours to secomplish the task. He sails by the Parisian," September 3rd, and will abroad three months. The publishers of The Queen will soon annoquee another Free Trip to Europe" word contest with \$200 for expenses.

Chances of Cholera.

OTTIWA, Ont., Aug. 23 .- The Acting Deputy Minister of Agriculture, speaking to-day of the rumored danger of Asiatic cholers coming to Canada from Japan by way of British Columbia, said the quarantine segulations were as strict at Vancouver as at Grosse Isle, and at the latter place they were all that human ingenuity could devise. There was every danger, however, that the plague would visit this country next summer. It might come through immigrants, who having the disease in its fatent stage, it could not be detected at quarantine. Japan has 3,000 cases.

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for good clean merchantable wool ... - Wu. -Everyone should call and see our \$10.00 \$12.00 and \$14.00 Suits made to order. Mr. Jas. Turney, of Chicago, arrived They are better value than can be got at

FORTY LOADS OF HAY.

A Puslinch farmer told me the other day that he had drawn in forty loads of hav off his farm this season, and I expect there ness. He is now suffering from a severe how, and your grains and roots look as though they would pan out fairly well and that means to me the sale of a good many watches and a great deal of jewellery, and it also means lots of repairing. Therefore we are getting ready for you by enlarging our store just as you will have to enlarge barns. I don't intend that any of the money which you purpose spending in . Sweeping jewellery store this fall will get past me if I can belp it, and I am laying myself out to pay greater attention than ever to your needs. I have tried in former writings to create in you a confidence in my from their camp in the north and are look | ability, and desire to do your watch work ing hearty. Venison and fresh lake well and you have very generously respond ed until our work benches are full of jobs.

Our High and Public Schools opened on and I must make more room to spread out, well. I don't think it does if you do it like else when any one can see and find out that Thos. Maw was brought back to town it is not so, and that they are lying. You be like "bread cast upon the waters," but Billy Bell (colored) was brought before | you will never see sight of it again. What the magistrates on Thursday evening last I want is a reputation for good work and charged with stealing some linen shirts | honorable dealing. I may get too old and from Wheeler and Galbraith. When lazy to work myself sometime, but I'll arrested he was wearing a shirt with W. never get too lazy to make my workmen Galbraith's name on it. He was sent to do it right, and if I have been doing it well all my younger days the old habit will not The Olympics, of Milton, protested the leave me because I am old. Reputation game of lacrosse played here with the and habits stick to us whether they are Etnas on Aug. 12th on the grounds that good or bad, and I am trying my best to

-We must admit that the nicest and the 15th inst., but lagrosse players may they suits, all sizes, and away down in prices.

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You all know that a clean stock is an attractive one, and one that purchasers most readily go to for their requirements. In order to keep a clean stock each season's goods must be thoroughly cleared mences, and in order to do this it sometimes requires a sacrifice of profits, and a specially strong inducement to get people to buy. That is just where we are doing at present

and we must keep up the boom. We have now decided to have what is called Bargain Days, and on those days there will be something special.

Goods will be sold each and every day at prices that will stand the keenest competion, but as we have already said that on bargain days there will be something special, and you can depend on it that there will. The days will be Monday and Saturday of each week until further notice. Now we do not disgust people with undue

ressure to buy. The public know the leasure of doing business in a store where they are not bored to buy from the moment they enter until they make their escape. Our aim is to make people feel at home not sell to them one day we make it a pleasure

this, that you are always welcome to come Also remember this, that we strictly nind our own business and no body's else. Hence we never find time to run down our

Note .- If you hear one business man run

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for them to come sgain. And remember

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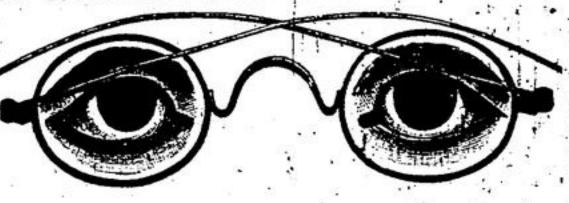
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