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LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

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

-Dominion Day next Monday. -Pastures are improved this week.

-Arrange for your Dominion Day boli--Is your Park Parks paid for for an

being arranged Baturday till Tuesday

-The dark clouds this week were glorious halo for the farmers. -Acton is in no immediate damper

starving, with three bakeries. -Pall wheat has dropped to to and flour is also down in price. -Willow street, from Ohurch to Agues,

is being coated with broken stone this -Prayers for rain were offered to several

of the churches on Sunday. The answer was prompt. -A number of our citizens and neigh

boring farmers pid-nicked yesterday at the Model Farm, Guelph. -The splendid rain on Monday morning

-the first for three weeks -- was very gratefully received by this community. -A caravan of lazy men, dirty wome

and children and foul smelling bears and monkeys passed through town Saturday. -Acton will be quiet on Dominion Day. The osiebrations at Brampton and Water.

loo will attract many of our citizens. -Guelph property owners will vote the bylaw for the issue of \$9,500 debentures for the extension of the water-works next

-If you wish to onjoy a pleasant ovening attand the Park Social and Promeonds Concert of Acton Temperators Union to--The Marcon Baseball Club has disbanded. Pitcher Clark received an offer

from Acton club which he may accept. Goelph Mercury. -Mesers. Raynor and Brown, formerly with M. G. Harris, baker, have opened a

bakery on their own account in Mr. L. G. Matthew's ovens. Posters are out announcing the demon

stration for July the 12th, when the Orangemen of Halton will gather in Oak ville to onisbrate the battle of the Boyne. -Queer! isn't it.? Why are they always busy at the Fals Passa office Because the customer gets a superior job at a fair price, and at the exact time

lege, Guelph, take place on Saturday at 2 of the municipality' may direct." p. m. Addresses will be delivered by His (Sec. 10, sub-sec. 4.) "Every overseer Honor Governor Kirkpatrick, Hon. John of highways who refuses or neglects

parents and friends. The pupils mani themselves oreditably. A class of 12 or 15 pupils will go to Georgatown to morrow to write at the entrance examination.

- Mr. Graham McDonald, of the 4th line of Empassing, who was badly shaken up a week or so ago by being thrown from his wagon by a runaway team of colts, is rapidly recovering. His many friends are glad that his injuries did not prove more

-- Mr. George Statham has disposed of his business in Milton and returned to town. He has entered into partnership with his father, and the new firm-T. Statham & Son have opened a store opposite Hynds' to be run in connection with the baking business.

Mire Belle Peters, teacher of the third department of Anton Public Hebool, has tendered her resignation to take effect at vacation. Her removal will be much regretted by the School Board and parents old Warcup mill, is still in the possession cient teacher during her three years on the many years the artist resided in Toronto, teaching staff.

-On Saturday June 29th, Netll, The of his buffalo and Indian pieces have met Shoe Man, of Guelph, will give a straight bigh commendation at the hands of the reduction of 20 cents off every dollar, for London critics. - Milton Champion. Saturday only -on all classes of Boots and Shoes. This is a sale that we make about once a year. Hemember, one day only. Neill the Shof Man. Guelph.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

Montly of a Local Character, and Every Item Interesting.

Found Dying on the Track. Thomas Healey was found Tuesday morning by his brother alongside the rail way track at Guelph; with his head split open in several places. A companion was with him when last seen the previous avening. They were both under the influence of liquor. Healey was removed to Bt. Joseph's Hospital, where his wounds were dressed and several pieces of skull removed He caphol recover. The Churches and Pastors.

Rev. John Molunia, of Elora, preached eloquent sermons in Knoz Church on Sun day. Rov. Mr. Ran presched special Bunday School sermons at Elora ... Rev H. Caldwell B. T. L. preached farewell ermone on his circuit on Bunday. people here are sorry to see him removed He goes to his new charge, Ker Circuit near Hamilton, this week llev. Wm Bryers will preach at Limeliouse next Sunday evening. Hullon Farmers' Institute.

The following last of officers of Halto Farmers' Institute for 1885 6 were elected at the annual meeting ; - A. W. Poart, I Acton - 1st Vice Pres.; John McDouga Milton 2nd Vice Pres.; Wm. F. W. Fisher Burlington - Sect'y-Treas. Directors Wm. Raynor, Jr. Palermo; Col. Camp bell, Tanaley ; J. Erwin, Eden Mills ; John Harris, Kilbride; John Dickin, Milton A. C. McMillan, Nassagawaya; W. Robbins, Nelson; Dr. Robertson, Milton

Park Promenade Concert. The third annual park social and pro menade concert given by Acton Temper members of the Union, led by Actor Cornet Band, will murch from their to the park. The proceedings of the even ing will include a Promenade Concert-the park being illuminated for the purpose a base ball match, and other amusements Rafreshments will be provided on the grounds. A number of members from

neighboring temperance societies are expected. The Fire Lingine Quention The steam fire engine man are bidding strongly for Actou's franchise. The repre-Co., of Brantford, was on deck all last week. This week J. D. Bonald of Brussels in an effort to forestall his opponents is here | host and hosters. - June 24. with a steam engine, two hose reels and thousand feet of hose. It will be

problem, for some time perhaps, as to who will be the winner. Acton has no partic ular suterest in either manufacturer, but when it purchases an engine .. which should be without delay-it wants, and must have, The United Societies' Excursion.

The excursion to Niagara Falls last fire proof material. Thorsday, under the management of the United Societies of Acton, proved to be one of the most engovable that ever went out of town. The attendance was not very large-about 150 and one or two of the societies were hardly represental. Actor Temperance Union asnt the strongest delegation. Arrived at The Falls an electric train awaited the excursionists. The first went to Chappews, then returned the Falls and enjoyed the scenery from every vantage ground. During the day trips were made to the Whirlpool, Queens ton, Brock's Monument, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and various other points of interest All who went enjoyed themselves thorough

y Forty or fifty remained over until Friday There is considerable talk of second excursion to the same point later to How we Saved's St. Joseph's.

The spire of St. Joseph's Church was struck by lightning a Jew minutes before soon yesterday. The bolt struck on the south side a short distance from the top A few manutes elapsed before there were any indications of fire. Smoke then curled up the spire, followed by a little flame which was alarmingly suggestive of desraction, owing to its beight. The fire bell brought out the brigade, and the hook and adder company soon had ladders placed both inside and outside of the tower. It took very little water to control the fire, cecape for this fine structure. As the men | the Hebrews. A special resolution Michael's" was vividly brought to the Argo made a feeling reply memory of many who witnessed their

The following with reference to soutowe woods is taken from Chapter 202, it. B. O. 1887 : (Sec. 9.) "It shall be the duty of the overseers of any municipality to see Society attended the convention held that the provisions of this Act relating the Methodist Church, Acton, on Tosslay to Nozzous Weeds are carried out within their respective highway divisions by cut noxious weeds growing on the highways or part of the ordinary statute labor, or to be paid for at a reasonable rate by the treasurer of the municipality, as the council to discharge the duties imposed upon him

Thirting Oanyn Datey, Wild Oate, Rag wood and Burduck hir Frederick Vesuer Native of Halton Mr. Fred Verner in now Sir Frederick. Such an event is of small account in England except from a purely local aspect | tinue until Saturday. and would to Canada be considered of much less moment. But when the Bir calobrated of Canadian painters and at the of the man of letters. same time a native of this county of nemories. Bir Frederick was born on the | weeks visiting friends there. old Hingston farm, on the corner of the of Dundas street. Fred was rather dull at books, but at an early age exhibited considerable taste and ability as an artist. Ris first water color, a landscape of the old Chisholm grist mill, at Oakville, where his father was head master of the High School, now perhaps better known as the of one of its builder's descendants. For where his merite met due recognition His forte had been to animal work, and several

liable to a fine of not less than \$10 or more

than \$20." Nozious weeds include Canada

- If you want first-class Gpelph sash and doors at Guelph prices, T. Ennur, can fill your order at his planing mill.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

News Itoms Supplied by Correcpondents and Exchanges. NASSAGAWEYA.

Another of Nassagaweya's old settlers has passed away in the person of Wm Laing who died on Tuesday eroning. June tath, at the age of 55 years. The funeral took place on Thursday, to the Ebenezer emetery. Rays, Blair and Amy jointly had charge. Deceased was a member Court Eden Mills, I. O. F. The members turned out in a body to do honor to their dead brother. Haleaves a wife and family of four sons and five daughters.

The public schools close on Friday Ope-day last week as Mr. M. Crawford. of Campbellville, was on his way home from Elgelph one of his horses took sick when he got to-Brookville and died at 1) McTaggart's veterinary surgery. The loss is hoavy.

The refreshing showers have put quite different look on the crops again. The regular monthly meeting of the E. L. of C. E. of the Ebenezer Church will be held on Sanday evening, July 7th, for which a good programme is being provided.

LIMEHOUSE.

Weather permitting, a pic-nic is to be held by the Public School children or Wednesday, 26th, and a gune of football is to be played either with the Acton boys o between home teams. Mr. Caldwell preached his farewell

sermon last Hunday. Only three pupils from here are going t try the entrance examination at George Auditors -Wm. Clements and D. Hartley.

> garden party held at Mr. Bowmah's las The workmen have returned from Dolly arden and are very busy here. Two

A number from Limehouse attended the

A party of twenty sight, composed of members of Dublin Street Mathodist Church, Guelph, enjoyed a very pleasant outing on the grounds of John Moore Esq., on Friday. The party, forti fied with well stocked baskets, arrived in a special car attached to the 11 a.m. train and returned in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Moore entertained the visitors most royally. Tables were placed on the lawn, and a bounteons luncheon at noon and sentative of the Waterous Engine Works supper in the evening were thoroughly en joyed. With games on the lawn, climbing the rocks, strolling through field and force has taken advantage of the favorable sent. and fighting, a most delightful day was iment worked up by the Waterous Co., and spent, and hearty thanks tendered to the

GEORGETOWN.

The Council has fixed a fire lunt and dwelling house, store, manufactory other building shall be built of stone, brick, shan wood, and roofed with slate, metal, tile, composition or shingles laid on some

Georgetown was rather thinly represent The Council Chamber is now lighted with

About a score took in the Acton excur mon to the Falls on Thursday

The Public Library Board, consisting of Mesers, Jus. Barber, A. H. Gibbard, Hev. R. Duff, W. H. Kabre, H. G. Reed, H. W. Kennedy and T. R Earngey, met last work and elected the following officers . Chair man, Rev R Doff; Treasurer, W H Kahra, Secretary, T R Earngoy

The garden party at the home of Wm. Bowman, on the seventh line in aid of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church last Friday evening realized \$114 The High School closed Totaley ween

ing for summer vacation. The showers of the past wook trave

improved the growing crops. day evening the second of a series of dis courses on the "Gospel Supper" to a large congregation. Some beautiful solos were given during the evening by members of

The Methodist Bunday School will meet at 10 a. m. during the summer months. The Epworth League closed a very suc ocasful year's work last Monday evening Money raised by them for church improve

The Georgetown Ministerial Association but it required the courage of several brave | met at the residence of Rev J. Fennel, on fremen to reach a point high enough to Monday, at 10.30 a.m. Hev. () G Laugford work upon it. It was indeed a parrow | read an excellent paper on the "Epistle to seconded the tower the well known and | brotherly sympathy and regret at the dethrilling poem "How we saved St. parture of Roy. J. Argo was passed Mr.

Prof. Mounteer's class in glocution wil efforts. Her. Father Haloy was away receive their final lesson on Friday. They speak highly of their teacher

ROCKWOOD. A number of the members of the think The committee appointed to arrange for the annual Township S.S. Excursion have ing down or destroying or causing to be cut arranged to have the same on Friday, July down or destroyed at the proper times, to 5th, to Brantford. A special train will prevent the ripening of their seed, all the leave early in the morning for that place. arriving about 10 o'clock. It is hoped that road allowances within their respective as many as possible will avail themselves divisions, such works to be performed as of the opportunity. There are many

places of interest to be seen there, and all that is required to make the excursion success is a good crowd and a fine day. The first shipment of cheese from the Hockwood cheese factory will be made this week, when Mr. Hallett, of Guelph, will receive 300 May chose from the factory by this Act shall, upon conviction, be having paid 7 11 16 cents per pound for it. There are also 300 June cheese on hand. for which a couts have been offered, but

> not accepted, as the board of management are expecting a rise in the price. The entrance examination for admission to High Schools will commence in the Public fichool here this morning and con-

The summer vacation for the l'ubite Schools started yesterday, much to the Frederick happens to be one of the most delight of the small boy and the sorrow (7)

Mrs. Dr. Dryden and Freddie returned Halton it becomes at once an stem of on Tuesday morning from Iowa and interest, and of the brushing up of old Minnesota, after spending about reven Mr. P. Effort is spending a low weeks at

> his home to Mildmay Mrs. Rev. Cuthbort, of Oshawa, is visit tog her mother Mrs. Stall in tegn, Mr. Frank Lee, of Guelph, spent Bunday

Mine Maggie Moore and Mr. Purpell, of Gualph, visited friends in town on Bunday. Mr. Robert Stewart of Kentucky. returned home on Friday. Mrs. E. Bosolon, of Guelph, spent short time with friends in town.

Mr. Geo. Matheson, of Hamilton, is visit its friends in town-A number of the Hockwood people put pose being present at the C. W. A. most in Waterloo on Monday. About \$8,000 worth of live stock was

shipped from the station here last week. -Next Monday is a Public Holiday.

COMING AND GOING.

Vieltors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes The Fage Pages invites all its readers to ? ribute to this column, if you or your friends

tre going away on a boliday trip of if you have Mr. J. C. Hill visited relatives in Boffalo Mise . Lena Holmes visited friends

falton this work. Mrs. James Brown visited relatives at lingera Falls last wook. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kanney visited friends in Brampton this week.

Miss M. McCann, of Guelph, spent a few lays last wook with relatives here. Mrs. Thomas Cook has returned from or visit to relatives at Lirand Rapids, Mich. Mr. I. Francis spent several days during the week on a business trip to Gloversville,

Mrs. (Dr.) Gifford, of Wingham, Itaa been spending a few days with friends in Miss Louise Reynold, of Brampton, was

guest at the home of Mr. J. Watson over

Mrs. Thomas McMackon, of Ayr, and fre. David McMackon and children, of Highgate, visited friends here this week. Mrs. W. H. Storey returned home her two months' visit to Richland, lows.

Tuesday morning. Her visit was much enjoyed. Miss Jepuie Matthews, who has been risition her brother, Mr. A. E. Matthews,

by Mrs. Boatty, of Pergus. at Chicago, since last fall, returned home on Tuesday. Mrs. Tassie, widow of the late Dr. Tassie, or many years head of the Galt Grammar School, died in Peterborough on Thursday

Mass. and formerly of the Baptist Churches of Acton and Georgetown, has just obtained the degree of Ph. D. Ray, C. R. Ler, formerly of Acton and Rockwood, now rector of Grimsby.

n her 70th year.

nisted most acceptably in Bt. James' Church on Sunday. -Guelph Merrary. Staff Sergt, J. II. Simpson and Sergt. Major Armstroug, Guelph, left last week for the rifle competitions at Bisley, England, as members of the Canadian team The Rev. R. B. Radeliffe, formerly Mt. Forcet, well known in Acton, for past five years rector in Pueblo, Colorado. has been appointed by the Bishop of that

dipoers Canon of St. John's Cathedral,

Laing Bros. Phonograph Concerts. Mesers, Lising Bros. have been engaged or several months in giving Phonograph Concerts in Maine, Massachusette and ermout, with much success. The Barre, I. Enterprise, says of a concert recently given in that town : - Tuesday eventor church was well filled with an appreciative audience to listen to the wonderful Phone. graph The concert consisted of vocal and instrumental selections, band music, whis ling solos, etc Every selection perfect, especially that of the chimes on Trinity Church-New York, playing "Near er my God to Thee." The last selection was "Rock of Ages," and had the singer been in place of the phonograph the words Brothers, Acton, Outario, had charge of

the machine. The concert was given

under the auspices of the Prosbyterian

Church." The Mosers Lating have had

three phonographs giving concerts nightly

ASHGHOVE

during the season

at trange Nixon, of Charact send, here during the week Miss Maggie Hood is visiting role : tres of thanks.

Mr John Huftman's Miss Madill of Orangaritic was guest of Miss Emma Carroll last cock Miss Carroll has taken a position as bookkeeper for Mr. McMurchy, of Hutton

Mins Aggie Brownridge visited relatives a Brampton over Bunday The most successful garden party from financial standpoint was held at Mr. T. McLure's. The receipts of the evening

A garden party in aid of Ht John . Church, Blewarttown, will be held at Mi Hugh Morrison's on Priday; July 5th

MILTON. The auniversary services of Know totalet

at Bunday were well attended. \mathbf{Bread}

The hearned and elequent sermons of Rev Principal Cavan, of Knos College, Toronto, were much enjoyed.

The most successful garden party of the season was held at the residence of Wm McClure, for the Presbyterian church, Hornby, on Tuesday eventug. Over \$220 were taken to at the date and refreshment tent The Milton band and orchestra were present Rev R. Haddow, 15 A of Millon bea

esigned the pastorace of Koo. Church The firemen are making great prepara uone for their grand demonstration here A Jawn party will be given under the

suppose of St. Stephen - Church, Horaby at the residence of Robt. Dent, lot 9, con 6. Trafalger, on Tuesday, 9th July

CREWSONS CORNERS. The rain on Monday morning was much approciated to these parts. It was badly

The residence of Mrs. John Hell, Low ville, was the scene of a happy gathering on Wednesday, 19th inst., the occasion being the marriage of her daughten Barah, to James Ramshaw, of Crewsons Corners, formerly of Lowville. The bride was supported by Miss M Bratt, while the groom was attended by his brother, Mr Thomas Ramshaw. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. Stephenson, of Lowville. After the wedding dinner the happy couple left on-a trip to Buffalo and Fort Erie. The bride was the recipient of many baudsome and valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Ramshaw will reside for the future 'in Rose Hill Cottage, Crewsons Corners. Mr. Ramshaw's many friends bere wish him and his bride many long

and happy days. Mr. Wesley Moore is visiting friends up Thronto this week. Charles Camble visited friends in Fort Rape Seet. Erie and Buffelo for a couple of days last

Mr. J. D. Ronald, the Brussels steem fire sugine man, missed a grand opportun ity yesterday of demonstrating the value of his apparatus for extinguishing fires. Unfortunately be wasn't ready and his oughe remained to the fire ball. - The house and lot ou Arthur Street.

belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. James Grant, will be auction on Saturday, 6th July. For particulary see posters. Wn. Haustnaut.

THE WOMEN AND MISSIONS.

Annual Convention of the Auxiliarles of Quelph District. The annual convention of the .Woman' Missionary Boctsty, of Gualph District, in

in the Methodiet Church here on Tuesday. The most of the auxiliaries of the district were well represented and the esssions of the convention were profitable and interesting to the delegates and their visitors." The programme was an excellent one. Notwithstanding the fact that four prominent members of the auxiliary of Norfolk Street Church, Guelph, who accepted places on the programme failed to

the Hamilton Conference Branch, was held

netance, their places were very acceptably The first session was opened with the District organizer. Miss Barker, in the

present without explanation, except in one

The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. E. R. Bollert, of Guelph, Hymn 165 was sung and prayer offered by Mrs Thos. Easton. The great missionary chapter of the New Testament, Romans 10, was then read.

Mrs. H. P. Moore, Acton, eccretary. The roll call brought out reports from the different auxiliaries, through the 24

representatives present at the morning ees-

eion, of a very encouraging character. Miss Barker then gave an interesting re view of her work throughout the district during the year. The morning assaion closed with prayer BILKS.

afternoon session. After devotional exercises the address doome was given by Mrs. H. P. Moore in which the pleasure felt by the local auxiliary at having the convention here was an pressed and a hearty welcome to the hearts and homes of the members and their sisters of the church was given. Miss Hill, o

the visiting delegates. Mrs. S. Harris, of Rockwood, ably filled the place of one of the Norfolk Street linquents and gave a splendid address upon Woman's Work."

An excellent paper was given by Mrs. W. Oram, Acton, on "The Fruits of Christian Living."" It was accorded many kind words of appreciation

Mrs. G. Clarkson, of Hockwood, read soul searching paper on "Personal lufte BLOUSES. ence," which created much thought. A consecration service of much interes and spiritual power was conducted by Mrs.

Howell, M.A., occupied theschair at the After singing a hymn and prayer by

Rev. Wm. Bryers the chairman gave need for their help in evangelising the Mrs. M. A. Christic read a paper show

or the deadly work of the optum habit

with this great evil which debars the work of the musicuaries in many lands. Mr. H. P. Moore gave a missionery recitation "Tell the Tale of Jesus" Love. The address of the day was that of Mrs Beatty, of Fergus, on "Our Personal Responsibility as Christian Women." It was thoroughly practical, beautiful in thought and expression, and exhorted christian women to active endeavor in many directions at present indifferently

and speaker and her address was beertily appreciated. During the evening the chuts of the church rendered a number of antheme in an excellent manner and for their part were accorded a very complimentary vote

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