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The Acton Free Press
THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1907.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFINGS
Which caught the eyes or ears of
Free Press Reporters this week.

—Dominion Day.
—First day of July.
—Another statutory holiday to-day.
—One half of 1897 has flown already.
—Dominion Day picnics will be popular
to-day.

—Acton's rate of taxation this year is
17 mills.
—Acton turns out cyclists of speed and
endurance.

—Butter and eggs are selling at ten
cents at present.

—The band stand will be removed to
Town Hall Square.

—Thirty years to-day since the con-
federation of the provinces.

—The masts of the farmers' mowers are
now heard in all directions.

—The receipts at the lawn social at
Councillor Stalkers were \$48.65.

—Vandala has been destroying Mrs. S.
A. Secora's flowers the past week.

—Four of our boys are in camp at Lon-
don with the Waterloo volunteers.

—The Methodist Church was opened and
dedicated twenty-one years ago to-day.

—Twenty-two years to-day since the
issue of the first copy of the Free Press.

—Work will commence on the new
bridge opposite Acres Street in a few days.

—Hang out your flags and banners
again to-day in observance of our Dominion
anniversary.

—Acton base ball team suffered their
first defeat at Milton on Saturday. The
score was 6 to 10.

—The refreshment showers on Tuesday
were most acceptable. Vegetation drank
them in with avidity.

—Acton's Dominion Day will be made
up of base ball, picnic parties and
St. Alban's lawn social.

—Rev. Jas. A. McLaughlan, M. A., the
new pastor of the Methodist Church, will
preach his initial sermon next Sunday.

—A good many from this section at-
tended the Farmers' Institute picnic at the
Agricultural College, Guelph, last Friday.

—In North county foot-peddlers are to-
be charged \$25 as a license, peddlers with one
horse \$50, and those with two
horses \$50.

—W. E. Smith will close out his stock
with a clearing auction sale on Saturday
evening, commencing at 6.30, at the store
on Main Street.

—The Review services in the various
Sunday Schools last Sunday were full of
interest and impressed the teachings of the
quarter's lessons.

—The Junior League gave Rev. Mr.
Howell a kindly farewell on Monday even-
ing. Kind words and mignonnette bouquets
were tendered him.

—The Mill Street Improvement is very
acceptable. If the Council cannot see their
way clear to complete it this year they
should arrange to finish it next.

—Twelve or fourteen Canadians went
from Acton on Monday to write at the
Entrance and Public School leaving examina-
tions at Georgetown High School.

—Arch. Campbell, Esq., now in his 85th
year, called at the Free Press office on
Tuesday and renewed his annual subscrip-
tion for the twenty-third time. The
Free Press has paid his week weeks visits 1140
times.

—The rifle will do wonders for the
strawberry and small fruit crop. Post-
master Matthews had the firearm out
watering his fruit farm on Monday night.
A few hours later nature repeated the
work even more efficiently.

—The new barn of Mr. James Stewart,
second line, was raised last Thursday most
successfully. The sides were explained by
Robt. McPherson and Louis Teeter. The
farmer's side had their plate in position
first, but Teeter and his men were
first in getting their rafters in position.
The work was completed at 6.30 p. m.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

**Magnity of a Local Character, and
every item interesting.**

Jubilee Garden Party.
Dominion Day will be marked by a
jubilee garden party and straw berry festival
on the lawn of W. T. Smyth, Esq., with the
parties, this evening. It will be under the
auspices of St. Alban's Church. An enter-
taining programme will be carried out, and
holiday refreshments will be served. Acton
Cornet Band will entertain the proceedings.

Dominion Day Matches.
The Acton Base Ball team has arranged
for two interesting matches in the park
here to-day. Their competitors will be the
St. Lawrence's of Toronto. This team has
the reputation of being one of the
strongest teams in the Queen City, and
well all is expected. The morning game will
be called at 10.30, and the afternoon at 3
o'clock.

Brought Home for Burial.
The sad news reached Mrs. James Ryder
that the family here on Saturday morning
of the death of her nephew Jacob
H. Ryder, son of the late James Ryder, for
many years a respected citizen of Acton.
Deceased had been ill for a couple of
months from heart trouble and died sud-
denly early on Saturday morning. The
remains were brought to Acton on Monday
morning and funeral was held from Mrs.
Ryder's residence, Cornet Mill and Well
Street, in the afternoon. Revs. H.
A. McPherson and J. B. Cook officiated.
Interment was made in the family plot at
the Church Hill Cemetery. In addition to
the large number of friends residing in the
locality attending the funeral, Mr. J. W.
Ryder, of Barrie, with whom deceased
resided; Mrs. Long, of St. Catherine's;
Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, of Toronto; Mr.
and Mrs. E. Pollard, Petrolia.

Rye Growing in East Wheat.
The millers throughout the country are
sounding a warning respecting the amount
of rye to present growing among the fall
wheat. Rye is wheat in most objection-
able, they say, as it cannot be separated by
any known kind of milling machinery. If
it is not cut out it will greatly reduce the
value of the wheat for milling purposes,
and if it is exported it will give our grain
a bad name in the markets of Great Britain
and the continent, which would have a
very injurious effect on Canada. Many
millers will refuse to buy wheat containing
rye at any price, as it cannot be separated
for milling purposes, and the mills that
do buy it deduct from 5 to 15 cents per
bushel off the price they would pay for
good clean wheat. Every farmer with rye
growing in his wheat should send men
through the field and cut off the heads of
rye before the grain is ripe. This is very
easily done, as the rye can be plainly seen,
having longer straw than the wheat, but
care should be taken that it is not cut too
early, so as to allow the rye to come out
again.

The Big Relay Race.
The public generally were much interest-
ed on Saturday with the Cleveland vs.
World relay race, and many kept them-
selves posted as to the progress the riders
were making during the day. Better time
was made on the Northern route than the
Southern, and the Cleveland riders reached
their destination at 6.01, while their oppo-
sents did not reach Chatham till 6.50. The
riders were received at Chatham with the
greatest enthusiasm, the streets being
crowded with people. The Cleveland
riders made splendid time along, winning
by two hours over their rivals on the
southern route. The result is a great
victory for the Cleveland wheel and a great
victory for our northern route. The riders
in the district from Georgetown to Guelph
made remarkable time. Between Geo-
town and Acton couriers Hills and Jackson
cut down the schedule time six minutes;
from Acton to Eden Mills, E. J. Moore
made the distance in 29 minutes, 11 min-
utes under schedule time, and from Eden to
Guelph, Geo. W. Tyndall covered the dis-
tance in 26 1/2 minutes.

Jubilee Wedding in Erin.
Jubilee Day will be a memorable occa-
sion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Bennett, of Erin Township. On Tuesday,
22nd June, Martin A., then-third daughter,
Miss Bennett, was united in matrimony to
Vannatter, the second son of Mr. Matthias
Vannatter. A large company of friends
were present, all of whom united in expres-
sions of kindly feelings to the happy couple.
The bride and bridesmaid, Miss Zimmer-
man, of Downsville, were both beautifully
attired. The bridesmaids were Misses
Edna Vannatter and Mr. W. W. Hillis, of
Ballinacree, his assistant, were at their
best. The ceremony was performed by
Rev. Jos. Unsworth, of Toronto, assisted
by Revs. W. H. Garnham and A. H.
Crosby, of Acton. The ceremony was
numerous, beautiful and useful. No
least acceptable was a cheque from the
bride's brother, John, and wife, of Man-
tuan. After the ceremony was consum-
mated the guests sat down with the bride
and a delicious repast of much of the
good things that the culinary art could
provide. Accompanied with the many
good wishes and showers of flowers the
happy ones departed on their journey of
life together.

The Methodist Church Improvements.
Architect Hills was present on
Monday and met the building committee
of the Methodist Church in consultation
respecting the tenders for the improve-
ment. The contracts have been let and
the work will proceed at once. The fol-
lowing are successful tenders, and the
amounts at which they contract to perform
the work under the plans and specifica-
tions.—All stone and brick work, including
the new choir above, base of dressed stone
2 feet 9 inches high, taking out all soft and
decayed bricks, painting and-seek pointing
all brick work, and cleaning all the sills,
butresses, esp., etc., W. H. Smith, Toronto,
at \$650; Carpenter work, including above,
new front doors and transoms, John Devereux,
Acton, at \$104; Plastering, above and re-
pairing any other plaster that may be
broken or damaged, W. H. Asherson,
Acton, at \$34; Painting all the exterior of
old and new buildings, and interior of new,
and glazing required, W. H. Walker, Acton,
at \$47; Galvanized iron, save troughs and
leaders on church building, also on above,
G. A. Passmore, Acton, at \$14.50;
Rough stone for the foundation of above,
David Mills at \$1.60 per cord. The com-
mittee have given the work to Acton
mechanics in every case where local tenders
were put in, although they were not in all
cases the lowest tenders. The contractor
for the brick and stone work is one of the
most experienced men in Toronto and has
worked on some of the finest buildings in
Boston, New York and San Francisco.
The work is to be commenced at once and
the whole to be completed by the 31st
August.

—The programmes are to hand and are
all that could be desired in quality and
general workmanship, and all quite attrac-
tive. Accept thanks for promptness.—O.
T. T. President.

THE PASTORATE ENDED.

**Rev. J. E. Howell, M. A., Preaches
His Closing Sermons and says
a Kind Farewell.**

For three years Rev. J. E. Howell, M.A.,
has ministered to the congregation of the
Methodist Church as pastor, and the usual
terms having expired he is transferred by the
authorities to a new charge. Within the
bounds of Hamilton Conference the minis-
ters who are changing must be on their
new charges ready for service on the first
Sunday in July. Last Sunday was conse-
quently the termination of Mr. Howell's
pastorate.

—His sermons for the day were especially
appropriate. The morning discourse was
devoted to well-directed exhortation to en-
courage the new pastor appointed to suc-
ceed him. His remarks were based upon
Dana's 11th sermon on "Encouraging him,
and strengthening him; for he shall over-
come, before the people, and he shall cause them
to labor in the land which thou shalt sow."
As in Isaiah's time, he said, now the
man of God must have his helpers. They
should give him "counsel, help, support,
assistance and devotion." As in the older
time, so in the present day, the leader has
all kinds of people to deal with. The prop-
erty of the church depends to a very
large degree upon the co-operation of the
people with their pastor in his assistance.

—In the varied work of the ministry no one
is more conscious of his short-comings than
the pastor himself. Let him then have your
encouraging words, your loyal support,
it may be asked: Why do I request you
to encourage the pastor who is coming to
you? I do because the institution of the
ministry is of God. The minister is called
to service just as definitely now as in
Joshua's time. Because of the work. It is
broad as the world, and as high as heaven.
He needs your help and your prayers.
Rev. J. K. Godden, of Toronto, who has been
not so long in the ministry, but who has
been so successful, because he should be encour-
aged because he shall cause the people to inherit
the land; by his preaching, his sympathy,
his prayers, etc. Ways of encouragement
were pointed out as follows:—Give him a
warm reception. Don't ask him to know
you after once meeting you. He has a con-
gregation of 800 to 900 to get acquainted
with, you have only him and his family.
Encourage him by hearing his preaching
and his teaching. Stand by him, respect
him, his position demands it. Respect
his feelings and his judgment. Give him
credit for sincerity. Let him know that
you are one with him. Respect him for
your loyalty to God; loyalty to God; loyalty
to the discipline. Feel that an infrac-
tion of the discipline is a dishonor and a
disgrace. Don't be afraid to tell your
pastor when his services have been a blessing
to you, show your appreciation, give your
hand and your prayers to the new preacher
next Sabbath. In proportion as you are
true to God, true to your church, true to
your pastor will you have success. I be-
lieve you will encourage him, and I am
glad so cordial a spirit of unity exists
among you.

—During the Sabbath School service in the
afternoon Mr. Howell addressed the school
in a few parting words of counsel and en-
couragement. These were both helpful
and impressive.

—A large congregation assembled in the
evening to hear the retiring pastor's closing
discourse. The text was one as popular
on such occasions as it is appropriate.
Acts 20: 31-33. "By the space of three
years I ceased not to warn every one of
you, with tears, and now brethren I com-
mend you to God, and to the word of
His grace." Paul's experience and conduct
were spoken of, but there was no disposi-
tion on the part of the speaker to compare
his efforts or character with that of the
apostle. There was, however, some analogy
between a pastor's work and experience
with that of St. Paul. In his introduction
Mr. Howell said the past three years have
been eventful to many, though it was
remarkable that so few deaths have occur-
red among the members of the church,
only six in three years. The years have
passed quietly and pleasantly and I feel
that the people here are my friends, both
in this church and in town. The good
pure atmosphere of Acton has accomplish-
ed much for me physically, he said, and
in respect I have gained what I had hoped
to, but could not in Goderich. As a con-
gregation we have been sustained. Notwith-
standing the loss of 137 members by death
and removals during my pastorate, we
have the largest net total in the history
marked any similar period in the history
of the church. Financially you are in a
much better condition than before. This
is not due so much to my own effort as
to co-operation on the part of the congrega-
tion generally. In passing, cordial thanks
were expressed for all the kindesses bestow-
ed upon the pastor and his family. Con-
cluding, he gave expression to the fol-
lowing: "During the past three years I have
endeavored to build up a Christian church;
to preach Jesus and Him crucified; to
preach a gospel which would furnish a
clue by which the sinner might find forgive-
ness; to build up a spiritual church, free
from ecclesiasticalism, caste or conventional-
ism to build up a happy church. The church
of God should have more of real happiness
than any other place in the world. It has
been my aim to build up a church almost
of the times, a church characterized by
conversion to God and sanctified by
the Holy Spirit. Unless this power attends
a church it is a failure. I thank God we
have some who have found the Saviour
and an exhortation to solemnly pledge each
one to meet him in the better land.

—Rev. Mr. Forbes assisted in the service.
The choir sang appropriate farewell
anthems.

—A farewell social was tendered Rev. Mr.
Howell and his family on Tuesday evening.
Refreshments were served, after which
there was a programme of music, addresses,
etc. Dr. Uron, Recording Secretary, pre-
sided. Brief addresses were made by Revs.
W. Bryson, H. A. Macpherson, Rev.
Nielson, and Messrs. H. P. Moore, J. S.
Coleman, Thos. T. Moore, Asa Hall and
Dr. Halsted. Rev. Mr. Howell feelingly
replied and bade all an affectionate fare-
well.

—The choir and orchestra added much to
the interest of the proceedings.

—The gathering was intended as a fare-
well to the retiring pastor and a reception
to the new, but Rev. Mr. McLaughlan was
unavoidably detained at Waterloo until
yesterday morning.

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Rheumatism for years, and Nervilina is
the only remedy that has done me any
good. So writes Thomas McLaughlan,
North Pelham, and his testimony is sup-
ported by thousands of others who have
experienced the wonderfully penetrating
and pain subduing power of Nervilina—the
great nerve pain cure.

COMING AND GOING.

**Visitors to and From Acton and
Various Other Personal Notes**

The Free Press invites all its readers to con-
tribute to this column. If you or your friends
are going away on a holiday trip or if you have
friends visiting you drop a card to the Free
Press.
Miss McKenna, of Southampton, is
visiting friends in town.
Miss Jessie Nicklin visited friends in
Toronto during the week.
Mr. George Warden returned home from
Almota, Mich., last week.

Mrs. Wehrhahn, of Creomere, was the
guest this week of friends in Acton.
Mrs. John A. Howson, of Toronto Jun-
cion, made Acton friends a brief visit this
week.

Mrs. Copland, of Creomere, has been a
guest at the home of Arch. McNaughton, Esq.,
this week.

Miss Dalmage, of Guelph, is spending a
week or so with Miss McLaughlan, of
Nassauogawey.

Mr. James Dunn, Sr. of Chatham, has
been the guest of relatives here during the
past week or so.

Mrs. Elliott and her little daughter, of
Warton, has been visiting her brothers
here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Finlayson and
Master Arthur visited friends at Toronto
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George W. Smalley will contribute an
article on "The Personal Side of the Prince
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It is said that Mr. Smalley gives a unique-
ly interesting, close view of the Prince,
touching in detail upon his great personal
popularity in England, and the reasons
therefor, his love of sports, his pastimes,
his social duties and diversions, are showing
him as an affectionate son, a devoted
husband, a loving father and brother.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY A TRAIN.
St. Thomas, Ont. June 25.—A very
sad accident occurred early this morning.
Wm. Penneck, watchman at the L. E.,
and D. railroad bridge, a mile north of
this city, was instantly killed. Mr. Pen-
neck had just flagged the regular seven
o'clock train from Toronto, and was standing
on the bridge when the train suddenly
struck the unfortunate man, knocking him
off the bridge to the ground, a distance
of eighty feet.

EDITOR'S TABLE.
The July number of the *Deliverer* is
called the Summer Number and its resume
of the latest styles of hot weather attire,
with a special reference to the needs of
seaside and inland resorts, is rendered
graphically complete by glowing color
plates and scores of accurate wood-cuts.
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copy.

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.
There is nothing under the sun that in
any way resembles Buffalo Bill's Wild
West and Congress of Rough Riders of the
World, which is announced to appear at
Guelph, Ont., on July 8. Buffalo Bill is
touring in only the principal cities of
the country; this season, and in order to
accommodate citizens of this vicinity who
may wish to visit the exhibition, reduced
excursion rates have been granted by all
traffic lines. Buffalo Bill has incorporated
in his exhibition all the main features
of life on the plains thirty or forty years
ago. People who took part in similar
scenes in real life years ago, have witness-
ed Buffalo Bill's Wild West with tears in
their eyes. It is a great exhibition, and
those who have never become closer
acquainted with Indians and cowboys than
pictures and story books, should not allow
the present opportunity to pass without
taking advantage of it.

The naval review at Spithhead last Friday
was a splendid exhibition of Britain's
power on the sea.

Beauty is your Duty
Abundant, glossy hair, is beauty's
crowning glory.
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The Question of Road Improvement.
The annual report of the Provincial In-
spector in Roadmaking is being sent to
municipal officers, councillors, members of
of Farmers' Institutes, dairymen's, fruit
growers' and kindred associations. The
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The Dutch Ministry has resigned, and
the Queen Regent has summoned Dr. J.
Roell, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, to
form a Cabinet.

Prof. John Petch, M. A. of Victoria
University, succumbed to heart trouble Sat-
urday morning at his residence, 68 Bloor
St. west, Toronto, after an illness of six-
teen weeks.

Turnip Seed.

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ly interesting, close view of the Prince,
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therefor, his love of sports, his pastimes,
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husband, a loving father and brother.

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St. Thomas, Ont. June 25.—A very
sad accident occurred early this morning.
Wm. Penneck, watchman at the L. E.,
and D. railroad bridge, a mile north of
this city, was instantly killed. Mr. Pen-
neck had just flagged the regular seven
o'clock train from Toronto, and was standing
on the bridge when the train suddenly
struck the unfortunate man, knocking him
off the bridge to the ground, a distance
of eighty feet.

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