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## THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1898.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of

Free Press Reporters this week

-Even now it will do no harm to keep -The clover crop is looking fine in this

-Court evening.

-Her Gracious Majesty is now in her eightieth year. -Queen's weather was supplied for Twenty-fourth. -Mr. R. Holmes, drover, continues

make large shipments of stock. .. -Thursday morning's warm show gave vegetation a great impetus.

-Hot house plants and flowers are making their appearance out of doors. -The fragrance of opening blossoms exhaled by trees and plants on every side

-The Public School summer vacation will extend from June 80th till September -The hifls and dales, the forests and

meadows are effolgent in their spring beauty. There have been upwards of

200 cases. -Alex. Waldie Esq. left samples barley in head and clover in bloom at th office yesterday.

Star says: "Acton is, ere long, to have electric lighting.'

-This settles the matter. The Oakvill

country at present is crowded with pleasurable experiences. -A large amount of interesting, matter,

crowded out of this issue. -Numbers of disappointed fishermen wended their way home from neighboring

streams on Queen's Birthday afternoon. -Saturday evening saw the largest crowds on the streets that have been witnessed for many a day. The delightful ovening rendered promenading onjoyable.

-The Toronto Park Commissioner's office reports that the tussock moth cocoons. are coming in very slowly. It would obliterated,

resident, died last Friday from heart | character of Acton Free Library. trouble. He was a native of Woodbridge, New Literature. Suffolk, England, and came to Canada in 1881.

-Mr. Henry Tost, a councillor o

-It is reported that D. Whellihan, of

dollars by speculating in the Chicago to have made five thousand dollars by the rise in the price of wheat.

-Mr. J. J. Peseson continues to sustain his reputation as a crack marksman. The Portage La Prairie Daily Graphic reports that with a dozen competitors the other fully introduced. Altogether the book is a day he tied the best shot in a contest for a gold medal given by the local gan clab.

and proposesto give a bonus of \$50,000, a 50 cents; paper 25 cents. Wm. Briggs, site of ten spie, free water and exemption | 88 Richmond St. West Torontofrom taxation for ten years. Believille is Nearly Half a Contact & Rattroad Man paying too much. It can have our rolling mills for half \$50,000, and no questions regarding a well-known and respected railasked .- Guelph Herald.

-An attractive calendar from the office of the E. B. Eddy, Co. of Hull, Que., has been received by the Busn Passe. It isa striking and attractive piece of work and the road, and will remove with his family Walker's kindness in coming home to take | died last week in Harriston. bears views of the immense paper and match works we lind the privilege of inspecting a few weeks ago.

-Complaints are made that certain farmers to the south east of the town seem not to care how much their stock, cattle. sheep and pigs, annoy the residents in that end of the town. It is very provoking when citizens get up in the morning to find those animals enjoying themselves in their gardens and ruining their crops. If the owners of those animals are not more particular about their stock they need not be surprised to find them in the pound, with damages' affixed. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

## AUCTION SALE REGISTER.

BATURDAY, 28th May .- Household forniwood, the property of William Borbes, West Bower Avenue. Sale at 4.80 p. m. Wm. Hemstroet, Audioneer.

WEDNESDAY, June 1st .- Sale of hoge, the Wm. Hemstreet, Auctioneer. | good will and extens of a large section of the travelling public. Property of Wm. Brown, Acton. Bale.

#### THE NEWS AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and every item interesting.

The Twenty-Fourth at Dublin. The Dublin Pic-nic on the 24th was quite a success. The very fine weather induced a large attendance, and all present appeared to enjoy themselves. The Jubileo Orchestra provided the musical part of the programme, and played with such excellent satisfaction that the committee desire special reference made to

They Must Have Standard Watches. G. T. R. employees have received instruc tions from General Superintendent Mc Guigan that each one must provide himself with a standard watch, which must b presented for quarterly examination and weekly inspection for comparison with standard time to the local inspectors, who are to be appointed under the supervision of Prof. McLead, of McGill University, who himself has just been appointed chief time piede supervisor on the G.T.R.

Never Pull, Down a Good Sign. Hero is what Peter Cooper, who died worth millions, said of a newspaper :- "In all the towns where a newspaper is published overy man should advertise in it, if is brought in or not. Special Deposit nothing more than a card stating his name and the business he is in. It does not only pay the advertiser, but it lets people at a distance know that the town in which you reside is a prosperous community of businosa men. As the seeds are sown so the seed recompenses. Never pull down your sign while you expect to do business." Quarterly Communion at Knox Church

Communion services were held in Knox Church last Friday and Sunday. Precommunion sermons were preached on Friday afternoon by Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, of Chalmers Church, Guelph. Mr. Glassford's sermons were impressive and appropriate and the congregation enjoyed them very much. The sacramental ser-

Death of a Well-known Educationist. Mr. D. H. Hunter, B. A., Principal of the Collegiate Institute, Woodstock, died on Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock. He was taken suddenly ill one year ago, and went to California returning two weeks ago. He leaves a widow and four children. Mr. Hunter was a prominent man. He taught at one time in Rockwood academy, was headmaster of Waterdown High School for years, and many of the sons | the inscription, "Jesus, King of Kings, and Revision next Monday and daughters of Halton residents came under his superior tuition. Decsased was born near Brampion and received his early

and Galt Grammer schools. A Tribute to Rev. Jos. Edge. At a meeting of the Quarterly Official Board of North Street Methodist Church, Goderich, the following resolution was unanimously carried :- "Resolved : That we place on record our high appreciation of. the carnestness and zeal continually manifested by Rev. Joseph Edge during his ministration in North Street Methodist Church. The Lord has owned and blessed his labors. Our church, spiritually and financially, is on a higher basis, and the membership has increased. The genial qualities and very practical interest evinced at all times by Mrs. Edge have been most belpful, and our personal regard for both is -Guelph is having an epidemic of such that we deeply regret to sever the association of the past four years. May the God who has so signally blessed their efforts amongst us go with them to their new field of labor."-Clinton New Ere Rev. Mr. Edge has accepted an invitation to Wellington Street Church, London.

The Public Library. The members of the Public Library Board are still pursuing the work of getting -A drive or a wheeling trip through the | the library into shape for opening. It would be difficult to persuade the public that so many scores of hours were neces sary as have been spent in the work underincluding correspondence, is unavoidably | taken, but the members have been untiring in their efforts and have freely devoted personal attention to the library which a times was with difficulty spared from personal engagements and duties. Their interest in this important movement has wever, influenced them to go forwar with the work so that the library may opened to the reading public at the earliest possible moment. The 1000 volumes have been classified, labelled and arranged along the most modern system and the catalogue is now being prepared as rapidly as can be accomplished, so that the date of opening will very shortly be announced. members predict pleasurable surprises to Georgetown and a highly respected readers in the extent and comprehensive

The most popular new book of the present year is "In His Steps" by Charles M. -A movement is on foot on the part of Sheldon. Already the various editions our local merchants to have the streets issued have reached nearly 100,000 copies. watered during the four summer menths, A new volume by the same author, entitled commencing 1st June. Negotiations are | "Malcolm Kirk" has just been issued and being made with Mr. John Williams, it also promises to reach several large editions. It is an interesting tale of heroism in overcoming the world; gives a vivid review of the trials and accomplishof a poor student during his college days; wheat market. Col. Kerns is also reported the experience, misfortunes and far reachinfluence of a pastor in one of the new towns of the west, and the untiring efforts of himself and his family in the performance of the duties of the pastorate: The prohibition question and various other social reforms are impressively and successmost readable one. It will be especially Believille wants to have a rolling mill. make their own way in life: Price cloth,

The Clinton New has this to say way man, Conductor D. Holmes, of the Holmes, Agent of the G.T.R. here :- "Mr. to Learnington. He has been identified with the Grand Truck and its connections | ed by all. longer than any other conductor, and has an enviable record, his train never once meeting with a serious accident. He started railroad life as a brakeman on the was conductor of the first passenger train ability.

on this branch, being transferred to Lon- like old time stone masous and handled | Rev. J. A. Cranston, of Colloden and don when the Great Western & Grand | the trowels, square and level as though | Verschoyle, has accepted the unanimons call Trunk roads were amalgamated, running they had actually served a full time | tendered to him from Rockwood and Eden both east and west from that city. During apprenticeship. the forty-five or more years that he has For the auggestion and general over- charge next Toreday. His congregations been railroading he has practically remain- sight of the Cantain in its preparation made a strong effort to retain him, as he ed with one railroad. In his younger years | and setting special thanks is due by the | his been an excellent paster and preacher he made it a rule that his entire train School to Mrs. I. Francis, who received The Presbytery will meet here on the Sist ... should be decorated with flags on the 24th her inspiration from friends who had seen of May, and on one conston when he went it presented in Woodstook.

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National Mr. Knowles, of Galt, will into the present the presen of May, and on one occasion when he went it presented in Woodstock. ture and other goods and a quantity of into Buffalo with his train thus decorated. A feature deserving of mention is the Nassagaways, will address the minister, hostile demonstrations were made, but no fact that every person who participated and Ber. Mr. Wilkie, of Eramose, address injury done. He has travelled many thou- in any way in the Cantata was a mem- u the people, A reception will likely be sands of miles in his day, has well carned ber of the Sunday School under whose tendered to the new pastor in the evening the rest he is taking, and retires with the auspices it was presented.

## "THE ARCH OF FAME."

Queen's Birthday Feetivities Don cluded with this Fine Cantata

When last December the Methodis Sunday School decided to celebrate th Queen's Birthday with the rendition of Mr Payne's cantata, "The Arch of Fame," their most sanguine hopes failed to anticipate the splendid success which Clinton. marked the consummation-of their efforts n relation thereto last Tucsday evening. When the rehearsals commenced about a month ago the various committees realized that an arduous task lay before them, the desired success was to be accomplished but all interested engaged upon the dutie allotted with a determination to qualify themselves for the part depending upon them. There were the national anthems of the various countries represented to be practiced by the school; the national literature to be studied by those given the elocationary parts; the addresses by the various monarols upon presentation at the court of the Universal King; the choruses, marching and posing by Christianity and her Soldiers of the Cross to be rehearsed and, perhaps as important as any other the schooling in the trade of masonry and building of the brawny sons of toil who

tion of the "Arch of Fame." When the hour announced for the commencement of the Cantata on Queen's Birthday evening had arrived the church was crowded in every-part and chairs in the aisles were necessary. The community seemed to have turned out almost en masse to honor the occasion and participate in its pleasures. The mothers and fathers were there, the boys and girls were present, the babies especially were in evidence, and numerous visitors from out of town were also sprinkled through the audience.

Shortly after eight o'clock the Bunday relatives. School Orchestra opened the cantata with. was also very large. The pastor, Rev. H. of the Sunday School, dressed in the rich A. Macpherson preached a very helpful and beautiful uniform of the Patriarchs sermon before the sacrament was Militant I.O.O.F, then appeared, made the introductory address, and the sixty-eight numbers of the Cantata proceeded in regular and well-executed order, without a bitch, up to and including the impressive climax when the Universal King surrendered his throne, the monarche haid their crowns at the feet of Christianity, the Soldiers of the Cross assumed possesson and the "Arch of Fame" bore, instead of the names of the mouarche who had participated in its erection, in blazing letters of light,

Lord of Lords." pressed was apparent from the rapt atteneducation at South Dumfries and at Paris tion manifested, and only the most complimentary references have been made

concerning the splendid entertainment. The various parts were taken as follows : Mr. C. Williams represented the Czar Russis, in the splendid uniform of the Knights of Pythias; Mr. I. Frances was President of the United States in a becoming dress suit, silk hat and silken stars and stripes; possibly the most novel costume worn was that of a Prince of India by Mr. James Cheyne. It was rich and attractive and the novelty lent a keen interest in Prince Chey ne's personal appearance; the German Emperor was personi- lifth year. fled to perfection by Mr. Fred Nixon in his | Rev. Dr. Ross, of Brantford, has acceptir., who were the uniform of an English Army officer. France was represented by Mr. R. J. Edmiston in a well-fitting dress soit and silk bat. Mr. A. E. Gurney made a striking proxy for the Emperor of Japan. and wore a real Japanese costume brought from Tokio last year by Rev. Mr. Mc-Arthur, of Norval, and kindly loaned for the occasion. Austria's King Franz was ably represented by Mr. Joseph Boyd, in uniform of an officer of the 20th Battalion; but the crowning event of the part taken by the monarchs was reached when Mise Lizzie McLam, in her regal robes of white silk and her crown and jewels, appearedfollowed by her pages, Masters Charlie Matthews and Willie Kenney-as Queen Victoria. Immediately upon her appearance the orchestra struck.np the national twolve-days' drill.

anthem and the school rose and joined in the inspiring chorus. As the Queen bowed her acknowledgments and stood before the audience, her grace and beauty, queenly | alike enjoyed it. bearing and appropriate interpretation of on every side, "She's every inch a Queen." | the rate war did for the passengers. Miss Annie Stephenson in a dainty gown of white, with maple leaves and coronet personified Canada and did ample justice on Sanday. In several cases special to our native land. Canada was followed by Miss Minuie Nelson as Christianity, who, like the

twelve Soldiers of the Cross who accompanied her, was costumed in angel robes of dazzling whiteness. The soldiers were Misses Edna Miller, Bertie Mann, Emma Noble, Nellie Moore, Flora McNabb, Alice Thomas, Edith Wilson, Eva Williams Bella Stephenson, Nettle Clark, Maggie Matthews and Fanny Bryers. The marching and evolutions by the Boldiers of the Cross, while they sang, "On ward Christian Soldiers," and "We'll Crown Him Lord of All," were most attractive and impressive features, and these were intensified as the stones of the arch blazed forth with the words "Jesus, King of Kings and Lord

of Lords," surmounted by glistening crowns, as the monarche joined them on the platform and united in the inspiring chorus, "Blest be the tie that Binds." The elecutionary parl taken by the three well-known readers of the school, Misses Mina Walker, who recently took a position in Berlin, Clara Moore and Meggie Wilson, was performed with much credit to themselves, and added much of the interest to the programme as they con-G. T. R., London, and father of Mr. H. S. scoutively appeared to render selections suited to the countries whose claims were Holmes will soon sever his relations with from time to time being presented. Miss years agent of the G. T. R. in Rockwood

part in the cantata was much appreciat-For the excellent manner in which the 10th. The names of Rev. R. Atkinson. various national authems were rendered | Berlin ; Rev. F. W. Thompson, Guelph the school deserves credit. The committee | Rev. H. A. Macpherson; Acton; Rev. W and the orchestra had a difficult task in A. J. Martin, Guelph; Rev. T. Bogers, Northern, running into Toronto : when the training the school, but the result speaks Georgelown, Miss Avgo, Eden Mills, Rev. Lake Huron & Buffalo road was opened he | volumes for their perseverance and musical | P. Baker, Everton, will be on the pro-

entering Goderiob, and for many years was | The builders of the arch did their work | President.

The mercury registered between 80 Take Laxalive Brome Quinine Tablete. All Forester & Co., King St. East and 90 degrees on Sunday.

#### COMING AND GOING.

Visitors to and From Acton an Splendidly Rendered.

Various Other Personal Notes. The FREE PRESS invites all its readers to con ribute to this column. If you or youefriends are going away on a holiday trip or if you have friends visiting you drop a card to the Fran Miss Goodeve is visiting friends

Mr. J. C. Miller, of Orillia, spent a day in lown last week. Master Hilton Jeans spent Tuesday with Hamilton friends. Mr. George Robinson, of Berlin, spent

lay or so with friends here. Misses Maggie and Ada Fylo were home from Guelph for the holidays. Mrs. (Rceve) Pearson spent a day or his week with Toronto friends. Mr. Alex. Gordon, of Dutton, was

uest at Gordon Hall last week. Mrs. James Kennedy, of Georgetown risited Acton relatives last week. Mrs. R. Craine and daughters, l'orouto, were in town this week. The Misses Kestle, of Rockwood, visited

riends here on the twenty-fourth. Mr. Thomas Ebbage and Miss Maggie visited friends in Toronto this week. were given the practical work in the erec-Mr. and Mrs. James Frame spent several lays during the week with friends in Galt. Mr. Chas. H. Moore, of Toronto. pent the holiday under the parental roof.

> t Mrs. McLachlan at the Parsonage this Miss Eva Matthews, of Berlin, spent a ew days during the week in her former

Mrs. Early, of Waterloo, was the guest

vice on Sunday morning was largely a well-rendered selection. The Universal three weeks with illness but is slowly on the streets playing and singing and a

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Coleman and child ren, of London, visited Acton relatives during the week. Mr. Edward Nicklin visited at the home his son-in-law, Ald. R. E. Nelson.

Palmerston, were guests of their uncle at Moorecroft during the holidays. Mr. Alex. Noble, of Norval, who has evening especially referring to Gladstone been suffering from the effects of typhoid

Mrs. William Jeans and her three little daughters left yesterday for Gloversville, That the audience was pleased and im- N. Y., to join her husband who preceded her some time ago.

> Dr. Buck commenced the practice of his profession in Palermo 45 years ago on the 17th of May. The doctor looks good for a number of years yet. Mr. Wm. C. Matheson, son of the Crown Attorney, has passed his first year exam-

nations at the Ontario School of Practical

Science. He is studying mining engineer-

Rev. R. J. Etliott, pastor of the Burlington Methodist Church and formerly of Hamilton, has been extended a unanimous call to remain at his present charge for s

double-breasted frock cont, white silk ed the invitation to the pastorate of Dublin tronsers and cavalry boots. Italy had a Street Methodist Church, Guelph, subject noble representative in Mr. Thos. Brunt, to the approval of the Stationing Com mittee of Conference.

Dr. W. D. Springer, formerly of Acton us been commissioned regimental surgeon with the rank of major of the first company of volunteers ever formed in Idaho. Dr. Springer was the first man commisefoned and has the honor of being the first man ever mustered into the United States service from the State of Idaho.

LOCAL BRIEFLETS.

-Dominion Day will be the next general -The FREE PRESS till the end year for 50 cents. Order at once.

-The 20th Battalion will go into camp. at Niegara-on-the-Lake on June 21st, for a -Acton Cornet Band gave an entertaining open air concert on the streets on Saturday evening. Citizens and visitors

-The holiday rate to Toronto was low the character represented, were admired enough in all conscience. Fifty cents for Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They by everyone, and the comment was heard return ticket, good for three days, is what

-Patriotic references to Her Majesty's birthday were made in the various churches sermons suitable to the occasion were

-The Wingham Times wades into the See you get Carter's, town clerk for giving a Toronto firm an order for \$14 worth of letter heads. The Times thinks that town olerk should get fired and that mighty quick !

-The catarpillar pest is much aggravat-Carter's Little Liver Pills. ed by the indifference to their presence on the wild cherry trees along farmers' fences. Already their nests bang in unsightly festoons on the trees along the roadsides. The trees infested are worthless and the farmers will do themselves a benefit by catting them down.

-The third annual excursion under the anspices of Halton Farmers' Institute, to the Model Farm, Gualph, will be held on Saturday, 25th June. The return rates from this section for adults and children will be as follows: Acton, 85c. and 200.; Limehouse, 40c. and 20c. Georgetown, 45c. and 250; Stewarttown, 50c. and 25c.; Norval, 500, and 250.

ROCKWOOD.

Schools ware closed Thursday and Friday. The teachers of this neighborhood attended their annual convention at Fergus. Mr. Frank Doon, who was for many

The Bunday School Association will hold their annual convention on Friday, Jane

grammo, Mr. Conison, Eden Mille, is the

Mills, and will be inducted to his hew

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

#### MILTON.

Owing to the cleaning of the re act voir lawn services have been shut off until

The Royal Templars will give a su perior concert this evening. The Shamrook base ball olub have organized for the season, and boast of being

The Court of Revision will be held or Monday, 80th inst. Walter Bows has just passed, with

College of Pharmacy. Mrs. Hume, Hugh street, late of Esques ing, left on Monday for a visit to friends in

put on its most beautiful' dress. Everyone seems to catch the spirit of the season and the lengthened days of labor give full

The Queen's Birthday is the ruling shought not only with the firecracker boy and the sport loving young men; mot only. with the pleasure seekers and the happy. excursionists but also of the aged fathers and mothers, who now think of the day with something of reverence as they count the many years of our noble Queen and then try to fecount the marvellous growth of the nation during her long and successful reign.

From very early in the morning visitors and excursionists from every direction began to gather for the great celebration. Mrs. Thos. Perryman, Jr., and Master The lacrosse match was the attraction in Edwin went to Barrie on Monday to visit the morning. The speeding in the park | 880 and the bioyole contests were the obief McKee's Mr. John Harvey has been laid up for events in the afternoon. Negro minstrels | Samples detachment of the Salvation army gave variety to the music and the attractions. In the evening the town hall drew the crowd to hear the amateur performance by a number of our citizens. They took their parts well and the music was very altrac-

Appropriate references were made in all Master Harry and Miss Eva Moore, of the chprobes on Sunday to the death of England's noble statesman. The Rev. A. Mitchell preached a sermon in the and the Queen and the history of the fever for the past five months, is slowly British Empire during that period since

The Milton District meeting of the Methodist Church took place last week in Oakville. Georgetown formerly belonged to Guelph but now is transferred to Milton. Rev. G. A. Mitchell was elected on the Machine and Repair Shops stationing committee and Mr. L. L. Bennett, L. D. S., was elected a delegate to Conference, also Mr. E. L. Greensword, of A RE well equipped with all the machinery necessary to execute all repairs to machinery and agricultural im plements, and to do all kinds of steam-fitting, hone-shooing and general blacksmithing. Weedwork repairs performed in a satisfactory manner. We can repair and machine or implement of any make. Saw gumming and filing done. Norval. The report of the past year was most satisfactory-an increase of 250 mem bers was reported and a good increase

Editor Warren attended the Baptist Convention at Hamilton last week and report The Modern Grocer an interesting time and gratifying reports from every department of the church.

Rev. O. G. Langford, of Smith's Falls, made a short visit here last week on his way to Hamilton. He reports heavy work looking after a large congregation.

-The Queen's Birthday was loyally



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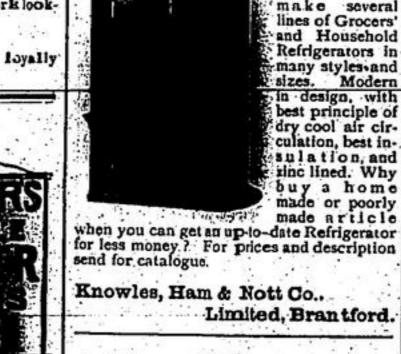
bonors, an examination at the Toronto

A grand concert, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, Methodist Church, will be given in the Town Hall, Milton, on Tuesday evening, May 81st.

#### GEORGETOWN.

The fine weather of the past week has made everything both in field and garden proof of their awakened interest.

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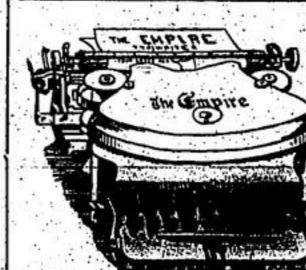
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