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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1898.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of Free Press Reporters this week

- Glorious summer weather. -Summer vacation in four weeks.

-These are sheep-washing and shearing -Tho country is wearing its prettiest

garb just now. -The streets are ready for that nev

sprinkling cart. -Have you culisted yet in Company of the Lorne Rifles?

-T. T. Harris, Dentist, will visit Acto professionally to-day. -The well-kept lawns and newly-planted

flower teds in town look very pretty just -The gravelling of Mill street road bed

is being extended this week from Elgin St.

eastward. -The prospects are very promising for a big wheat crop. 'Clover is also in an

exceptionally fine condition. -Revs. H. A. Macpherson, of Know Church, and A. Bluir, B. A., Nassagaweya, exchanged pulpite last Sabbath.

-Mr. Thomas Perryman, Jr., purchased secently the property of Mr. Robt Campbell on Lake Avenue for \$600. -The Clark House has been transformed in appearance by the introduction of new

windows. The improvement is very striking. -The House of Commons supplementary estimates, passed on Monday, allow | licensed hotel; T. Riley and R. Stewart 87,500 for repairs to the pier and dredging | 85 and 82 and costs respectively for being

at Oakville. -Numbers of the musically inclined

English Band. -It looks as if the railway war of rates would be continued indefinitely. Neither

the railway, authorities nor the travelling public seems to be fretting much, about it -A number of the members of the Methodist congregations of Acton and vicinity intend driving to Guelph on Sunday to attend the Conference ordination sorvice.

-There will be a partial eclipse of the Dec. 25tb.

of drivers who persist in riding on the wrong side of the road. If they would side, they would avoid accidents and make

other people happy. -There is money in a greenhouse business in Acton to an experienced man. The proprietor of the Georgetown greenhouse informed the Fazz Parss the other day that he sells three times as much stock

in Acton as in his own town. -The presentation of Mr. R. A. Payne's camtate, The Arch of Fame, by members of the Acton Methodist Sunday School in in the church there on Tuesday night, was a great success, the building being crowded. The performance, which was patriotic one, went off in fine style, and the andience was delighted .- Guslph Mercury.

Halton Teachers' Convention. The Public School teachers of this will meet in convention in the Georgetown High School on Friday and Saturday, Jone 3rd and 4th. A very excellent p.ogtammo has been prepared, in which nearly forty of the county teachers are announced to take part. Mr. R. A. ly he picked up his bat and walked out Thompson, B. A., vice-principal of the Ontario Normal College, will take a just about three minutes to twelve. When prominent part in the programme.

known firm of Harris & Co., have been | along at a break-neck pace, the buggy doing business with the farmers and others | swinging from side to side at every step, always been admired. The firm is in an | a safe spot, but it seemed an age. As it unnegally good position to deal with the was he got out of the way just in time. public this season. Full weight and fair He is very thankful now that he obeyed he will be well served when he goes to terrible chance of being run down and

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THE NEWS AT HOME.

fortly of a Local Character, and every item interesting.

An Evening Awheel. A delightful evening was spent on Monday by about thirty of our local cyclists who paraded the principal streets in town, took a few times around the course at the park, and a run out to Banuockburn School. After the onling they; were hospitably entertained to refreshments by

occasion.

First Busebull Match of the Season. The first match of the season was played n the park on Saturday afternoon and proved quite exciting. It was between nine of East end players and the town Fred Ryder captained the eastenders and W. Jago the town. Victory perched on th banners of the boys of the East end with score of of 11 to 8 The first nine are now in good shape for the season and have secured W. Alcott, pitcher, and W. Mills

shortstop, from the Ramblers, Toronto. Attention ! Company No. 6. Capt. Langton announces that th the members of Company No. 6, Lorn Rifles, will parade at the Armoury here on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week at eight o'clock, until further orders. The Recruit Class will be open for the admission of good desirable recruits on each of the above nights. Col. Sergt. W J. Moore is the Company's justructor, and the men are making good progress under his tuition. Capt. Langlon, who resides in Toronto is already quite a favorite with the volunteers here and he has the reputation of treating his men well while they are in

camp. Halton Farmers' Institute.

The annual meeting of the Halton Farmers' Institute will be held in the Town Hall, Milton, on Tuesday, 7th June, at 1.30 p. m. The business of the meeting will be as follows. 1. President's report Discussion. 2. Report of the Executive. 3. Treasurer's and auditors' report. 4 Suggestions of points at which to hole regular and supplementary meeting. . Election of Director and Auditors. Suggestions as to how the Institute can

be improved or made more useful. At the close of the annual meeting the new Board of Directors will meet and elect from among themselves a President and Vice President, and shall finally decide the points at which to hold regular and supplementary meetings. J. L. Warren, President, will occupy the chair.

Pioncer Residents Passing Away. While attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Holmes at Ashgrove last Friday a prominent local farmer said to the FREE Frees: "Our early residents are rapidly passing away; this is the fifth interment in this cemetery of the remains of parsons of eighty years and over since the first of January." Enquiry elloted the names and ages of those referred to as follows :- Mr. Thomas Howson, 80 years; Mr. George Wrigglesworth, 81 years; Mrs. Thos. Crawford, 83 years; Mrs. Bell, 93 years, and Mrs. Holmes, 86 years. Rev. A. Blair, B. A., of Nassagaweys, who was present at the time, said : "I was looking over my burial register the other day and I find that during my pastorate of thirteen years in Nassagawoya I have buried forty-five persons of eighty - years of age and over

'The young may die, but the old must die.' Pay Dearly for a Queen's Birthday Row. A case entered by Officer Graham arising out of a row at the Commercial Hotel on the night of Queen's Birthday, was heard before Magistrates Pearson and Havill last Friday. County Crown Attorney Matheson was present. The evidence was considered direct and conclusive and penalties were imposed as follows: J. I Mullan, fined \$15 and costs for permitting disorderly conduct on the promises of drunk and disorderly, and A. Mason \$5 and costs for fighting and disorderly conduct.

have visited Toronto and Guelph the past Upon charging the defendants Reeve two days to hear Dan Godfrey's femons Pearson spoke strongly upon the question the good order which must be preserved in the municipality, and stated that the authorities are determined to preserve the peace and will give offenders no quarter, but inflict the severest penalties, especially upon any who are convicted on a second charge. The fines and costs in this case

aggregated about \$30. Visit of a Native Persian. A native of Persia, Rabbi Mooshie G Daniel, late Professor of Ancient Syriac in Oroomiah College, Persis, spent several moon, July 3rd, an annular colipse of the days in town during the week. Rabbi san July 18th, a partial eclipse of the sun Daniel was converted to christianity at the Dec. 18th, and a total colipse of the moon Presbyterian Mission in Oroomiah and has given his life to the work of apreading the -A flock of birds flits past and we gospel. In order the better to qualify himnotice them, but in another moment they | self to influence the people of Persia, who are lost to sight and memory. So should are principally Mahomedans and Nestoris be with uncharitable stories concerning | ians, to accept the religion of Jesus Christ, others to which you must listen now and | he is spending several years in this country. Ho has already graduated from McCormick -Complaints are frequent on the part Theological Seminary in Chicago, and with the double purpose of extending his theological studies and earning the right of British only remember and keep on the right-hand citizenship, he will spend a year in Canada and take a course in Knoz College, Toronto. He preached in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, addressed the Sunday School in the afternoon and gave as address upon religious life and customs and the influence of christianity in Persis, in the evening. His sermon was an excellent

one and his addresses full of interest and information. Since coming to America

on "Modern Persia." Strangely Forewarned. Ald. R. E. Nelson is not superstitious. He is a good practical Methodist, but for all that he cannot deny that some unseen factor warned him yesterday that his little girl was in danger. She is a bright little toddler attending Miss Mercer's kindergarten, and a few minutes before he should go after her and take her home. He dismissed the matter from his mind as he was rather busy at the time, but it kept recurring so persistently that he could neither write nor do anything else. Final-

Prof. Daniel has published a valuable work

he got near the Eramosa Bridge he could see his little girl coming along at the other announcement of Rookwood | end. He met ber about the centre of the Woollen Mills in these columns the past | bridge and stooped to speak to her when he month is worthy of general perusal. For | was startled by a shout and looking up he thirty-one years the reliable and well- saw Dr. Lindsay's runaway horse coming in a wide radius of country. Their and just about on the bridge. It did not straightforward business methods have | take him long to seize his child and get to inspection are predominant in all transac- | the inspiration to go after his little daughtions and every patron may rest assured that | ter, Retta, for she would have stood a

perhaps Killed .- Guelph Mercuty.

TWO BRIGHT YOUNG LIVES LOST

Tommy Wallace and John Ovens Drowned In Guelph4-Both

Well-Known In Acton. A number of homes in Acton and vicinty were especially suddened and the entire ommunity was moved with feelings of new on Friday morning with the heart- Pages. ending news that Tommy Wallace and John Ovens, both drug clerks and wellknown in Acton, bad been drowned at Guelph the night before. The former was the second son of Mr. Hugh Wallace, one the Misses Nelson, whose guests they were of the most esteemed farmers in this for the evening. It was a very enjoyable

violuity and the latter was the only son of Mr. William Ovens, Mount Forest, He being frequently in Acton visiting at the homes of John Stephenson, James Wilson. Thes. Elliott and had made numerous riends hore. T. B. Wallace, who had been employed in A. B. Petrie's drug store, and John

Ovens in Alex: Stewart's drug store, in company with Charles Clendennan, also drug clerk, had gone up the River Speed in the evening on a canocing trip last Thursday evening about eight o'clock. All went well on the way up and they had started on the return trip when the canoe upset below the Victoria bridge-how, no one appears to be able to explain-and last week. the three were like a flash plunged into the deep water. Charley Clendennan alone was rescued. The other two sank almost mmediately. Neither of them could swim. The river in this place is very deep and nothing could be done until grappling hooks were brought. Both bodies were recovered, but life was extinct. The young men were well known and were general

favoritos. The parents of the young men were notified and in company with sympathising friends went to Guelph, removing the remains to their respective homes by the party.

evening trains next day. The young men had both spent about four years at the drug business and would have completed their apprenticeship and graduated in about three months." Refering to their character the Guelph Mercury says: "The deceased during the period that they had been in Guelph became well known to many citizens. They were courteous and obliging, attentive to business and gave promise of living long and useful lives. Their prospests were bright in every respect. In three more months they would have completed their terms apprenticeship, and were then to go to the School of Pharmacy. The druggists here were confident that both would make a good showing and come out with high bonors at their examinations."

The funerals were both held on Sunday Afternoon. That of Thos. B. Wallace took place from the residence of his father, Mr. Hugh Wallace, 6th line, Nassagaweya, to Fairview cemetery, Acton. The concourse of people was the largest ever attending a funeral from that district, a tribute o respect and sympathy to the bereaved father and mother who were deprived o their son so suddenly. Floral wreaths from sympathizing friends covered, the casket. Over forty from Guelph were present and about 150 conveyances were in the funeral procession.

The inneral of Mr. Ovens at Mount For est was also very large: Mrs. McKeown Sr., Mr. David McKeown and Mrs. John Stephenson were present from Acton.

THE ROLL OF HONOR. The May Examinations at Actor

Public School. The monthly examinations took place last Friday, the result giving the following pupils standing in the Roll of Honor :

FIRST DEPARTMENT. Class V-Clara Cobban, Edith Nicklin Battie Oram and Gertrude Barrie, 260; Bertie Speight and Eva Perryman, 250. Sen. Class IV-Hattio Noble, 262 : Jen nie Gurney, 261; Wm. Laird; 239.

Marks possible for both classes, 300. Jun. Class IV-Ettie McDonald, 192 George Oram, 191; Lottie Ebbage, 180. Class III-Florence Soper, 182; Annie Oram, 180 : Bert Smith and Lone Collins,

Marks possible for both classes, 200. T. T. Mcong. Principal. SECOND DEPARTMENT. Third Senior-Mabel McPhail, 213

May Worden, 188; Minnie McPherson, Third Intermediate-Ethel Coleman,

220; Jennie McQueen, 215; Pearl Stowart, Third Junior - Jennie Smith, 201; Tens McArthur, 199; Ena Pearson, 182. Marks possible in all classes, 225.

C. McPHAIL, Tencher. THIRD DEPARTMENT, Senior Class-Vida Folster, 200; Myrtle Cook and Ruby Clark, 198; Annie Corrie,

Junior Class-Roy McPhail and Myrtle Soper, 102; Mamie Mason, 190; Charlie Matthews, 183. Marks possible 200.

I. E. PALTERBON, Teacher. Sr. Part II-Maggie Forbes, 242; Dora Goozee, 240, ; Merle Frick, 235. Jr. Part II-Vincent Goodeve, 238

Laura Coleman and Florence Speight, 224 Clara Moore, 221. Sr. Part 1-Emma Tovell, Mabe Arthurs and Freeman Coleman, 234; Jas. McQueen, 230; Gretta Moffat and Johnnie

McDonald, 222. Marks possible 250. E. H. McQueen, Teacher. COMING AND GOING.

Mr. Edwin Francis visited his sister Mr. Sherman Harris, of Dereham, paid

his brother, Mr. Frank Harris, a short visit Mrs. O. S. Smith returned on Thursday

morning from a pleasant visit with friends in Walkerton. Mr. and Mre. Cunningham and Misses Clara and Hozel, of Cooksville, were the guests of Mrs. T. J. Halsted and other

friends last week. Mr. John B. Cameron, who has been in Gloversville, N. Y., for several months, arrived home for a short visit last week, Mrs. Cameron will return with him. The removal of this esteemed family from Acton

The FREE PRESS extends congratulations o Mr. Percy C. Secord, son of Mrs. S. A. Secord, upon his graduation from the Law Department of the University of Buffalo. He took very high standing in his final examinations and is now a full fledged

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friends visiting you drop a card to the Fare Mrs. A. H. Brown visited at Harriston Miss Jenuio Steele is again visitir Acton friends

Miss Lottie E. Speis ht visited friends Toronto on Tuesday. Miss Nellie Holmes visited friends was a grandson of Mrs. McKeown and Guelph the past week. Miss Monteith, of Toronto, is spending a few days with Mrs. Orr.

> Mrs. Leslie Holmes, of Guelph, visited Acton relatives this week. Mr. D. McLood, of Humilton, was the uest of Acton friends this week. Mr. Frank Fowler, of Guelph, was the guest of Mr. T. J. Halsted last Sunday. Miss Bella Peters, of Toronto, was lown renewing acquaintances during the

of her brother, R. N. Wheeler, of Hamilton, Mrs. A. Stephenson, Mrs. I. Francis and Miss Stephenson visited friends in George-

town last Thursday. Mr. William Symon, of Wiarton, spent Tuesday in town. He was the guest of Mrs. Charles Symon, Young Street. Mesers. Thos. J. Edmiston and James Coleman left last week on a bicycle tour

Mrs. T. J. Halsted visited at the home

London, Inwood and other points west. Mr. Geo. Thurston, formerly of the FREE PRESS staff, is now asst. manager of the Whitefeld, N. H., Publishing Com-

Miss Helen Symon, of Toronto, was Samples home for a day or so last week. She is enjoying her position in Toronto very

Mrs. Peter McGregor, of Toronto, was the guest for a couple of days last week of

her sister Mrs. James Cobban, Bower Mrs. William Carroll accompanied her daughter, Mrs. William Jeans, to Glovers

Mr. Lewis D. Orr, who recently graduate ed with honors from the College of Pharmacy, has taken a situation with Mr D. McKee, druggist. Mr. Hugh McLaughlio, of Nassagawaya

tille, N. Y., last week and will spend a

as discharged to-day from the General lospital, where he has been undergoing course of treatment for forconic rhenms thm .- Guelph Mercury. ! Mr. Thomas McMackon, Jr., spent

day or so last week with Acton relatives and friends. He and his brother William are about to remove their stave and lumber business to Maxville, Ont. Rev. J. A. McLachlan, M. A., went t Guelph on Tuesday to attend the annual

session of Hamilton Conference. Rev.

Wm. Bryers went yesterday and Mesers.

James Brown and H. P. Moore will go this morning. Mrs. Jno. Stephenson, Mrs. Jas. Wilson Mrs. McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Elliott went to Guelph on Friday morning to attend the funeral of their late nephew John Ovens. The remains were conveyed

to Mount Forest, and several of the friends

accompanied them. Rev. R. Phillips, of Canfield, who was twice pastor of the Methodist Church here at important periods in its bistory, made a brief visit to town on his way to the Conference at Guelph this week. Rev. Mr. Phillips addressed the Epworth League on Tuesday evening in very encouraging words, His reminiscences of events in years gone by were interesting to all.



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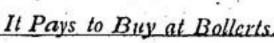
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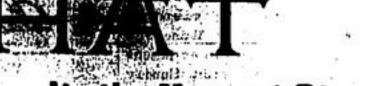
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