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WEDDING RINGS.

GEO. Mill Street

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

-Well, we had the cheering, any

-Yes, this is nice weather for the -Isn't this the good old summe

-Yes, there was an election here o

Monday.

-Never mind, somebody had to lose

-County Council will meet no -Onla, Hrow, blg shows in Quelpl to-day. Oligap farus.

-Well, It's over. Now let us all get down to business again. -County Council meets for its usu

June session next Tuesday. -Home grown strawberries will be ou the market in a few days. -It is reported that potato bugs are

inusually prolific this season. -Good morning ! Have you renewed your Pake Pakes subscription? -Take in the Acton-Milton base. ball match on Saturday afternoon.

doubt foom up before many months. -Mr. J. I. Cripps has opened a Vancouver, B. C. -Rev. J. Elder, from the North

-The Dominion elections will

Scotland, proached in the Baptist Church last Sunday. -Contractor Swackhammer has the

frame work of Mr. Peter Sayor's new residence under way. -The frame of Mr. C. C. Honderson's new residence is up and enclosed. The

brick is on the ground. -Halton's annual excursion to the Model Farm, Guelph, will be held on Wednesday, June 17th.

-The FREE PRESS will complete its thirty-third volume this month. Have you renewed for the thirty-fourth? nell, John Street, was saverely bitten on the arm on Tuesday by a neighbor's the limb was not fractured.

-A number of High School students pic-nicked at Rockwood hat Saturday afternoon and had a very enjoyable

-Subscriptions for the fund for the preservation of the Quobec Battlefields will be received at the Merchants known entertainer, of Toronto, will be Bank. -W. It. Schoolcraft was removed

Friday, suffering from abdominal abecesses. Farmers' Institute will be held in the

town hall, Milton, on Saturday, 18th lust, at two o'clock. .- A seed and wood mooting will be held in Acton, under the auspices o Halton Farmers' Institute, in the town hall, on Thursday, 18th Inst. -The tin pan band made lots of racket, didn't they? But where did the

music come in? Oh well, it doesn't take much to amuse some people, does

COME OBSERVATIONS.

I have for some time been observing the antice of that uncertain element in political circles, known as the temperance voter. · Occurrences from time to time seem to show that in many an instance this personage becomes the toy and plaything-as the cause he represents is often the football-of political partyism. In times of peace the temperance voter's glass of water is pure enough, but in times of political stress and strain there gots to be too much whiskey in the water.

The once well-known Premierof Canida, Hir John A. Macdonald, once remarked to the effect that nothing wasso unpertain asant election, unless it were a horse race, and the unexpected often happens. This was probably exemplified in the Halton election, Monday. At least, a good many, Judging from their own forecasts, must have been surprised. Indeed, probably many on the successful side were as surprised as continue his present relations to the

The rejoloings in Acton were to be Quarterly Official Board, composed of expected, and were hearty. The dem- the following mombership: Stowardsonstrations included a very unique A. E. Nicklin, Recording Steward; event. Probably many localities had John S. Coleman, W. H. Stewart each their bouffre, but the Acton Con- Robert Wallace, A. T. Brown, Willservatives had the honor of placing lam Brown and W. H. Speight; reptheirs on possibly the highest point in resentatives from the congregation Halton County, our splendid vantage N. F. Moore, N. P. McLain, R. N point of view, Cabble Hill. The beacon | Brown, Thomas Gamble, Dr. Hore, there lighted would serve to inform | W. H. Denny and Miss Clara E. Moore. the faithful for miles around, if they The ex-office members of the Board sould read its meaning, that, in the are : H. P. Moore, David Williamson, words of a very demonstrative local James Moore, J. W. Scarrow, Mrs. C. pelebrant, "the country is safe for four | O. Speight, Mrs. John Stephonson,

IN BREATH THERE'S REST. Breathe Hyomet and be Cured

Nature has a remedy for catarrh, epidemic colds and bronchitis that is bospital for treatment, and remained for better than dosing the stomach there until his death. The remains

with medicine and druge. It is the healing oils and balsame of ling and the funeral took place on Hyomel which medicate the air you Tuesday afternoon from the residence breatho, reaching the most remote air of Mr. Win. Hawthorne. Mr. Smith cells in the nose, throat and lungs, kill- | was born at Terra Cotta, in Peel . log all datarrhal germs and restoring County, nearly seventy-five years health to the mucous membrane.

Hyomel note like a curative internal | wood, predeceased him seven years air bath, and has the same healing and | ago. Their three sons and .. two antiseptic effect as the air where the | daughters survive him. Mr. Smith Pine and Eucalyptic forests give off was a man of sterling character, a their fregrant and bealing balains. strong temperance man, and a life-Breathe healing Hyomel and see long Liberal. He was a member of

how quickly you will get relief from | Knox Church. He came to Acton catarrh and head colds. If it does not about 20 years ago. For most of the help you there will not be a panny's time when he had good health he was expense, as A. T. Brown agrees to re- the trusted night-watchman of the

It is the ten grown on the lillsides | Williams, Assessor Harvey, A. Second of the world-famous Nowara Bliya J. P., and H. P. Moorr, J. P. district in Coylon, used in "Salada" delicious flavor.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

Rev. Mr. Willoughby at Montreal. Rev. B. A. G. Willoughby is Montreal this week attending the annual meeting of the Congregations Union. Mr. J. W. Bearrow will fill the pulpit at Churchill on Hunday of noon at three o'clock.

Company F. at Methodist Church. Company F., 20th Regiment, will attend divine service in the Methodis Church on Bunday evening accompan led by Acton Citizens' Band, Itov. () W. Barker will preach a special sermon appropriate to the occasion. Busy on the Bowling Green.

Matches with Auton Lawn Bowling Olub on the lawn here come on with rush this week. Erin will play thi afternoon and evening, Georgetown to-morrow evening and Rushding Road, Toronto; on Baturday afternoon

Analyevery of bt Alban. Anniversary services will be held St. Alban's Oburch on Bt. Alban's Day Wednesday, June 17th, at & o'clock Roy. H. L. Broughall, M. A., of Oakville, will be the special preacher special services will also the held of Hunday, Misc inst at 10.30 w. m.

Halten Excursion to O. A. C. Quelph. The thirteenth annual excursion of Halton Farmera Institute to the O. A. O., Gnelph, will be held next Wednes day, 17th Inet. The special train will leave Limehouse at 8.23 a. m., Acton at 8.88 a. m., and Rockwood 8.50 a. -m The fare will be 50c return from Acton. 250 for children, Limehouse 55c, Rockwood 40c. E. P. Nixon, secretary.

Losses by Drink Trame. Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., made fearless donunciation of the liquor business, in his sermon on "Appetite," restaurant at Lynn Creek, North in Knex Church on Sunday evening. He showed that indulgence in liquor caused losses in character. in reputatlog, in home and in heaven. Through it many men were lost, and financially it was the cause of serious losses, to all who were addicted to the terrible

A Harrow Kecape. Mr. J. W. Hearrow had a very norrow escape from serious injury at Beardmore's sole leather tannery or Saturday afternoon. He was working In the leach house and was in the ac of raising the sprinkler with the wrench when the Iron collar broke and allowed the gearing to full. It struck -A little daughter of John O'Con- his left leg and bruised it badly from knee to ankle. It is surprising that Knox Church Carden Party.

The annual garden party under the auspices of the Ladice' Aid of Knox Church will be held at the home of Mr. Robert Campbell, - the McGregor Farm-just west of Acton, next Mon day evening. Mr. Bennett, the well present. Bolos will be rendered by Mrs. W. S. Chisholm, Miss Bortlo to the General Hospital, Guelph, on Smith, Mr. J. A. Thompson, Guelph and Knox Church Quartette will also \$200. render a number of selections. Miss Laura Gray will act us accompaniet Acton Citizens' Band will attend and onliven the proceedings. Tea will be served on the lawn from six to eight

The Juniore Won too. Acton and Erln base ball juntors had a trial of strongth in the park here on Baturday afternoon. started the tally by scoring three runs in the first innings and two in the second while in these innings Acton got only two runs around. Ther the locals started playing in carnest, and during the last seven innings of the game the visitors soured not one run, while the Actons added seven to their tally, making a total of D to 5. The Acton battery, Plant and Ramshaw, did splendid work. H. Cook, o Erin, formerly of Acton, umpired the game. The line-up was as follows: Erin-Trimble, c. : Hamilton, let. b. Hurd, I. f. ; Grundy, s. s. ; Bush, 3rd b. Gane, 2nd b. ; Homer, c. f. ; Henry, f.; Thompson, p. Acton - Williams,

2nd b. : Plant, p. : Hildenbrand, 1st b. ; Holmes, Brd b.; Ramshaw, o Marshall, r. f. ; Havill, c. f.; McLoan s. s. ; Soper, I. f. Rev. G. W. Barker Returns. At the conference tossion in Hamil ton during the week Rev. G. W. Bark the energetic and much fover pastor of the Methodist Church was stationed for a fourth year hore. The

congregation and the community as well are dolighted that Mr. Barker will church and the town for another year. He will be supported by a strong

Mrs. H. P. Moore and Miss Lottle Death of Daniel Smith. Mr. Daniel Smith died on Saturday afternoon at the General Huspital. Guelph, from a paralytic stroke from which he suffered the day previous. Mr. Smith was taken ill a year ago last Ohristmas with kidney trouble and gradually grew worse. On the 27th October he was removed to the were brought home on Saturday even-

ago. His partner in life, Jane Kirkfund the money. The complete Canada Glove works. The bearers at Mork alone must be appointed.

Hyomel oulfit costs only \$1.00. the funeral on Tuesday were Reeve In order that there should be

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TWENTY YEARS AGO. Looking Backward at the Free Frees

of June 14th, 1885. Mr. J. A. Speight has broken sod for ils new house on Willow Street. The plasterers are busy at Mr Ebbage's new house on Bower Ave. The brick work on Mr. James Hharp's new house in the east and is nearly

Mr. A. W. Green's fine new house of Main Street is about completed. The frame work of Mr. W. Rossel's

house in Lakeview Place is up, and Mr. II. Hwackhamer is building the foundation for his house in the same vicinity. There is a potato famine here at present. \$1 to \$1.25 is being asked. The first of the season's socials will be held at the home of Mr. James Matthows on Thesilay evening; under the anapices of the Ladies. Ald of the

Mathodist Church. Aggle Oreach, daughter of Mr. Robt. Prooch, while playing at school, fell and seriously injured her knee; Dr. Lowry finding both attribus and splints

Lightning passed into Dr. McClarvin's drug store, on Hunday, over the elephone wires burned off all the conneetlone of the central office; and set fire to the store. Portunately, Dr. Stacey was in the office at the time, and prompt application of water sublined

St. Alban's Church was re-opened after undergoing painting and renovation, on Sunday last, by Mov. Joseph Fennell, of Georgetown. Rev. Mr. Westmacott officiated at Georgetown. Most strangers visiting Acton say the tidiness and clean appearance of our streets are much to be commended and it is pleasant for citizens to hear

Last Thursday, while George Agnow son of Mr. Robert Agnew, was running after a ball he had the misfortune to trip over a stone, and fracture one of the bones in his left foot:

On the same day the little threeyear-old son of Moses Ballantyne, who was riding on the wagon with his elder hor relatives here. brother, fell off and the wheel passed over him, fracturing his left thigh. On Monday, John Arthurs mot with painful and serious accident white raturning from Acton. His horse becamo frightened when passing a team, and kicked over the dash-board, breaking Mr. Arthurs leg. By some means he threw himself ont of the buggy, and in falling austained a compound fracture of the limb. Dre. Stacey and Mo-Garvin reduced the fracture. The Mercury reported a small fire in

R. E. Nelson's shop window, Upper would appear, by some light goods becoming ignited by the gas which flickered considerably on account of a small current of wind. A sharp fight by passersby who rushed in controlled the flames, but not until they had hands burnt and cut. Loss, about

Baseball on Saturday at Brookville Elm Leafe, Et; Knatchbull, 18. good deal of brawn and conceit were exhibited by both teams, but superior skill and muscle of the Elm Leafe were plainly perceptible. A tale of horror is reported from

Quelph, a weak-minded woman having been brought, she alleged, into disgrace by a Garafaxa hotelkeeper, induced a farm laborer in the neighborhood to drown her infant child, which so openly stated he did. He is considered half-witted. Both parties are detained for trial in Guelph gaol.

The peculiar geological phenomena presented by the rooks are attracting further attention by the Guelph

Scientific Society this week. Last week Prof. Panton, of Guelph, gave a lecture on the geology of the Rockwood neighborhood, with special reference to the pot-holes and caves. Those pot-holes, it may be said, are the most remarkable in existence, and are far more wonderful and extensive than than those of Lucerne, Switzerland, which tourists travel scross oceans and continents merely to see. Rev. Byron Laing, B.-A., son of Mr. Adam Laing, of Acton, was received into full connection and ordained at

the Mothedist Conference at Norwich counces that Rev. Dr. Gifford, who was invited to the Mothedist pastorote hore, but who on the first draft of stations was set down for Ripley, his late charge, has been designated for

In the Ryder fire case circumstantial byldence compolled. Magletrate Storey o cominit the case to the Dounty The annual June meeting of Disciples

was held at Hillsburg, and Mr. Hugh Day Garden Party at the Georgetown Black, Everton, was elected chairman of Board of Management.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. Proper Performance of Janitor's

Duties a Live Question. The Board of Education met on Monday evening. All the members were The Committee on Finance recommended payment of the following ac-

Woodhall & McKay, flowers for

Johnstone & Co., supplies..... 5 86 The report was adopted. Chairman Agnow reported that the interview with the Council respecting the performance of Janitor's duties had not been very satisfactory. He said the Municipal Officer had not been reangaged, but that a special meeting of the Council had been called for Tues-

day evening to consider the question. The members of the Board expressed the opinion that the Janitor's duties at the school must be carefully attended to and the rules and regulations of the Provincial Educational Department in the matter of keeping the school buildlogs and premises in tidy, sanitary and satisfactory condition must be carried If the Council does not require the Municipal Officer to fulfil these requirements then a janitor for school In order that there should be no mi

understanding on the part of the Coun. oll in the matter, it was decided that the Board attend the meeting of the Council on Tuesday evening, and give definite explanation of its position. The Board then adjourned.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Fred Williamson was homefrom foronto over Sunday. Miss Tens Bauer was home from foronto for a fow days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore were in Hamilton at Conference last week. Mr. W. Craine, Toronto, spent a day or so this week with Acton friends. Mr. H. D. Davie, of the Mitchell Advocate, was in town on Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Nichaus, of Toronto, has been spending a couple of weeks with

Mr. E. J. Moore, editor Canadian Grocer, Toronto, was home for a couple of days this week. Miss Ida M. Johnston has returned home after spending a week or so with Dr. F. J. R. Forster, Stratford. Rov. G. W. Barker came home from Conference to fill his pulpit on Bunday. He returned to Hamilton on Monday. Miss Lottie 'E. Speight was in Quelph on Monday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. M. H. Wright.

William P. Brown, of Toronto, were Wyndham Street, Guelph, caused, it guests at the home of Mr. J. R. Kennedy last Thursday. Miss McIntosh, of Toronto, was here during the week making her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Ault a short vielt before leaving for Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant and Mrs.

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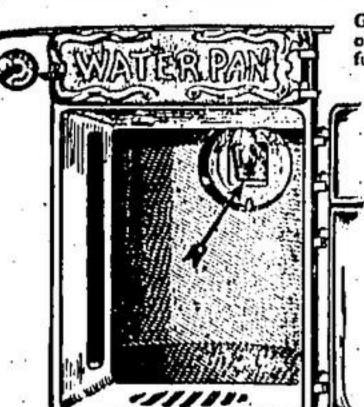
EDITOR FREE PRESS : So many and so incossant have been the inguirles about Mrs. Wilcon's voyage to England that I take this opportunity of thanking the people of Acton for their kindly interest. A letter has arrived to say that all is well and that with the exception of a swell which lasted for a day or so the voyage was everything that could be desired. Mrs. Wilson asks to be remembered to the people of Acton, of whom she has pleasant and grateful momorles. She will return in Septembor. For the thue being a "graus widower" craves the sympathy and consolation of the town.

Ever Yours Sincoraly, MATTIEW WILHON The Rectory, June 10th, 1008.

Dominion Day Garden Party Knox Pirabyterian Church, Georgetown has secured the 48th Highlanders' Band, of Toronto, to give the programme at their annual Dominion Park. This mount considerable expense to the Church people and it is confidently expected by them that their enterprise will be rewarded by a very large attendance. No lietter way can be desired of spanding the evening of that hollday.



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