LORNE B. ERWIN Has purchased from I. Clavel the laundry

main for a month to give full instructions in] the fine art of laundrying which has made his work at satisfactory. All work guaranteed satisfactory. continued patronige respectfully solicited: A TRIAL IS ALL I ASK

The Arton Free Press.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

-The good old sun mer time.

-The spring crops are looking reall -These are the days when the Blace

and dolightful moonlight nights. -A horticultural society law been formed at Milton with 78 members. -- Acton will play the first schedule game of the season on Saturday with here some years ago,

-A considerable number of new books have just arrived for the High Behool library.

busy finishing up Mr. Hayers' house on

boller is to be inspected - Mr. John Ruwell, Young Street, is making considerable improvements to his brick residence there.

.- It is hinted that wedding bells will ring joyously and frequently in Acton and vicinity this month. -Work has been commenced

a large new addition to the Winter Fair buildings at Quelph. -By a majority of \$1, the by-law to rateo \$20,000 for a system of water-

works at Gravenhurst was carried. -Prior to his leaving Ballinafad Rev. George Milne was pesented with a pures and a complimentary address. -The annual meeting of the Halton Farmers' Institute will be held in the

Town Hall, Milton, on Saturday, June 5th, at 2 p. m. streets and laid the dust on Tuesday safely started on their journey. evening. The street sprinkler will have its innings yet.

-Rev. J. C. Wilson hold a prayer meeting at the home of Mr. Joseph evening. There was a good attend

gregation generously subscribed over \$000 towards Knox College Hullding Fund during Rov. Dr. Gandlor's visit last week. -It is reported that the Georgetown Mr. P. Masalan' Team

moving ploture show has closed its doors and the manager has left the town. Reason: Lack of profitable patronage

eling and do a little work. It has been a painful injury.

June contains an interesting article Moore, Toronto.

proved by this plan.

who are trying to maintain tidy conversation. boulevards that certain porsons are in | Kill the Burdocks Now the habit of tethering cattle and horses on the streets. This is a violation of the by-law.

the Jewish Sablath-the week's cole- residents and visitors. It is perhaps bration by Hebrews all over the world | not generally known that the burdock of the old feast of Pontocost came to is very easily eradicated. The large an end. During the week Hebrews in leaves are the lungs of its system, Acton reliansly observed the occasion.

An Effort to Restore Afternoon Train to supply the plant life. Take any ing the proposed afternoon train of spade or a spud-and cut the leaf part the Guelph and Stratford section of the Grand Truck, going cast, Mr. W. operation is properly performed the Celebrated Their Golden Wedding D. Hourdmore, of Acton, has communloated with Mayor Hastings to the only take a few milantes now and effect that he had been given to under again to administer this treatment to ding anniversary at their residence that the company have decided not to all the burdocks and large weeds put on this afternoon train this sum- within your jurisdiction, and the im- Rhinge was the sen of the late Thomas mer. Mr. Heardmore has storted a provement in appearance of the prem- Ebbage, and Mrs. Ebbage was the campaign to have the company put on | fees will be sufficient to give anyone | daughter of the late Thomas Overton, this train. Alle has written to Mr. perfect satisfaction for the expenditure blacksmith, both of Acton. They Gillon and to the councils of several of time and effort. Try it this spring were married by the late Rev. W. H. towns and cities interested. It is a und summer. matter which will probably be taken up by the Council and which affords the Board of Trade some scope for

that Contain Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sense of small

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Canada's very best hands.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

The Pastor at Conference Rev. G. W. Barker will be at Cor

ference next Hunday. Mr. J. P. Hear row will preach in the morning and h the evenlog Rev. Prof. Campbell, of McMaster University, Toronto, will ecupy the pulpit.

Women's Institute Meeting The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in th Council Chamber, on Friday after noon, June 4th, at 3 o'clock, ACTON HAND LAUNDRY Interesting meeting is expected.

nombers are requested to attend A Hint to the Dog Polsoners Dr. William R. Merwin, a wealthy business and will give it his whole time and and occuntric physician, of Windsor, attention. The former proprietor will re- I found guilty of attempting to poleon a valuable dog covned by William Wood, on Friday, was sentenced by Magis-Your trate Leggatt to pay a flue of \$100

Pine New Barns Coing Up Mr. N. Forbes has about completed the foundations for the commodious bank barns for Mesers, Alex. McDonald of the second line, opposite Lorne THURSDAY, JUNE 3. - 1900 School, And Mr. Thos. P. Watking, of the first line, whose barn was destroyed by fire last summer. The super structure of each will be raised within a couple of weeks.

and costs. - Globe.

Lessons from Birds and Flowers Mr. T. J. Moore, Olty Clerk, Quelph, will address the Epworth Lengue next Tuesday evening, on the -These are glorious stronger days above topic. Mr. Moore is Prosident of the Guelph Naturalist's Club and I well qualified to speak on the subject. An added interest is the fact that he was Prosident of the Epworth Leagu

A Much-Needed Convenience The plot owners who are undeavoring to beautify their plots in Fairview Cemetery by planting flowers, etc., water. A well there, or a tank at the

-The carpenters and plasterers are are much handlcapped by the lack of slough, or better still a well and wind--Thero'll be no electric current next mill would be much appreclated and Monday evening. The power house would result in the cometery being greatly beautified. The Baptist Church

Roy, J. Gott, the pastor, has been it poor health the past week or so and unable to take ble work. The pulpit was occupied last Sunday by Mr. II. P. Moore. Next Sunday afternoon Rov. Prof. Campbell, of McMaster University, will preach. It is expected that Roy. Mr. Gott will be able to take his work the following Sunday.

On a Trip to Manitoba Mrs. Robert Agnew and Mrs. George Hynds and Master Joe, left on Tuesday on a two months' trip to Manitoba. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Aguew at Hartney, making their headquarters there, and from that point will visit numerous friends in the West. Councillor Hynds went to -A beneficient nature sprinkled the Toronto with the party to see them

A Speckled Beauty Worth Showing R. J. McNabb, Division Court Clerk, Is one of the most successful disciples of Izaak Walton, in town, and many Arthurs, near Limebouse on Monday a wary trout has succumbed to his skilful angling. Last Wednesday he landed one of the finest fish caught in -Monthers of Knox Church con- recent years in streams of this neighborhood. It measured 17 inches in length and weighed two pounds. It is days. She expects to enter the unnecessary to say Roub, was proud of ble catch.

A further examination of Mr. P. Masalus' horse which escaped being killed by the G. T. R. express last wook, showed that the jaw was broken -Mr. A. E. Nicklin, who recently | and several teeth knocked out by the purchased the old Baptist Church | terrific impact. The animal is doing building from Mrs. Alex. Secord, is | well under treatment and it is hoped having it put into shape for a glove | will recover. A subscription list was circulated among our citizens and -After nursing a sprained right | neighboring farmers and the energetic hand for over a month Mr. Henry | committee who had the matter in Bell is just able to get it out of the hand were able to present Mr. Masulas with the sum of \$122 toward the pur-

oluse a new horse. -The Sunday School flanner for Interested in the Young People Hermons in the laterest of the young on "The Sanday School Temperance people were preached in both the Losson ; How to teach it." by Mr. E. J. Prosbyterian and the Methodist Churches last Sunday evening, Rev. -The north stream on Main Street Mr. Wilson spoke very forvently along has been tiled from where it crosses the line of conduct and character and the street to and through Mr. Ebbage's Impressed strongly the duty of parents property. The street is much im- to their children and in this not least in the duty of keeping immature girls -Acton will surely bloom like a | and boys off the streets at night. Rov.

garden this summer. Mr. W. Gamble, Mr. Barker spoke with emphasis upon the greenhouse man from Georgetown, the desirability of young people chooshas brought no less than ten loads of ing good companions. He advised plants and flowers to Acton the past young people never to injure their lives and characters by associating -Complaints are made by citizens with persons of impure lives or evil The burdooks that are allowed to

flourish year after year on some of the streets and in front or back yards of -As the sun set Saturday evening- this town are an eyesore to both while the long roots forage in the ground for the nourishment required The Guelph Mercury says: "Regard- kind of a sharp tool-a long knife, a off an inch below the ground. If this result will be doad hurdocks. It would

A Splendid Came of Ball An exhibition game of base ball was the half century of their married life | it will lose its vitality, grow weak, and played in the park here on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Eblinge have lived in become an easy prey to the ravages of afternoon and it was a very floo game. Acton, with the exception of two and- the vicious and destructive germs of Boware of Cintments for Catarrh Milton was the contesting nine. Both a balf years spont in Gravenhurst, dandruff. teams played good ball and at the end about thirty years ago. They have | Parislan Sage is a bair nourisher; it of the ninth lanings the game was a experienced, many violastades, but is the result of sincere study and extie, each having one run to credit. have slways had a happy home and periment by one of the world's leading The tenth inning gave Milton a run have enjoyed the extrem of the cam- scientists. and sont the players home in the munity. Twelve children have blessed It should be used regularly as a hair fettle, Acton's new pitcher Navo, is the home. Three of these have died. dressing by everyone with healthy wonder, and he will help very mater. Of the remaining nine. Ave were hair, because it never falls to prevent laily in aiding Acton to retain the present at the golden wedding last | dandruff, falling bair, or any scalp longue champlenship title "season, | week | Horace, of Toronto | Mrs. J. C. | disease. The attendance was not up to what Ripton, of Gloversville, N. Y.; Mrs. | But Parisian Sage is not only a prethe splendid game deserved, but after Walter Ripton, of Johnstown, N. Y. i ventive it is a certain ours for dandthe disgraceful conduct of the Sham- Charles and Clara at home. The ruff; it stops itching of the scalp rocks, of Guelph, the Saturday before, others reside at distant points and | makes halv grow thick and luxuriant. our oltizons, especially the indies, found it impossible to be present. It is especially in demand by ladies, were afraid to venture. The club is Numerous tokens of love were ten- because it makes the link beautiful, -Make a date for the big garden ready however, to assure the public dered the bride and groom of long ago, soft and fluffy. A. T. Brown the party in the park, Acton, Thursday, that there will be no further use of among which was a present of \$100 in drugglet, sells it under a positive

instructed to arrest all offenders.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. James Motfat visited friends is l'oronto last week. Mr. Albert Olbbons, of Erlo, visited

friends here this week. Mr. Byron Lying is spending a few holidays at the home here. Miss Myrtle Hoper visited friends a

Galt and Preston last week. Mr. H. P. Moore left yesterday for Brantford to attend Conference. Mrs. Geo. Mann spont Empire Day with friends in Acton,-Reformer. Mrs. E. H. Itico returned on Wednes day after apending a week with friends

at King. Mr. James G. McDonald, of the C. N. Mr. and Mrs. George Harwood, of Hamilton, spont the holiday with

Acton friends. Mr. J. J. Hmith who is very ill is spending two weeks at Mr. K. McLond's Nassagaweya. Mr. W. Konney, Jr., is spending a

few weeks' holldays on his unclo's farm in Esquesing. Mrs. McMillan, of Ecip, was the guest for a week or so of Mc. II. Dongall and family. Miss Lillian Williams has been

spending the work at the hone of Mr. H. Horton, Edun Mille. Mr. H. E. Stewart, of Hamilton. spent, the holidays last week at Mr. McLeod's Navengaweya. Mrs. John Matthews and Mis Maggie, of Toronto, were guests of

Mr. William Brown last wook. Mre. Wm. Syn and children, who lave been in England the past arrived home the liest of the week. Mrs. T. P. Martin, Mrs. G. A. Back and Mrs. R. Worden attended the Bap-

tist Convention at Cheltenham on Mrs. Robt. Garvin and Mess Margaret were in Guelph last week attending the funeral of the late

William Irwin. Dr. Cameron Warren, of Toronto was a guest at the Vice Regal garden party at the residence of Mr. D. D. Mann on Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Barker and Mr. and

Mrs. H. P. Moore were guests at the home of Mr. Douglas Sorby, Gourock, a couple of days last week. Roy. G. W. Barker went to Brantford to attend the annual session of Hamilton Conference on Monday.

Mrs. Harker and Murial went to visit friends at Paris and Canning. Mr. George Douglas, who was in poor health during the winter, has almost fully recovered and was able to come to town last Thursday and spend the day with his friends here.

Inspector and Mrs. Deacon, Miss I E. Doncon, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B Clements attended the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hatler, Ingersoll, last Monday .-- Reformer. Rev. A. W. McIntonh, of Belwood has accepted a call to the Prosbyterian Church at Haskatoon, which has been

cofirmed by Prosbytery. He will preach his farewell sermon at Bolwood the last Sunday in June. Miss E. M. Hammond intends giving up her position as assistant in the Continuation School at summer holiuniversity at the fall torm. Miss Hammond has given splendid satisfac-

ion in the school here and her resignation is much regretted. Fourteenth Annual Excursion The annual excursion of Halton Farmers' Institute to the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, will take place on Wednesday, June 16th. The special train will leave Port Credit at 7.10 a. m., calling at Georgetown at 0 a. m., Limehouse at 0.06, Acton 9.19 and Rockwood at 0.31. Pare for the round trip, Georgetown and Limehouse, 55c, Acton 50c, Rockwood 40c. Children under 12 half price. Tickets

good to return on any train next day. The Late Wm. Stephenson's Fortune Application was unde last week for latters of administration for the estate of the late William Stephenson the Inventor, of Hamilton, who left \$143. 320. The deceased died intestate One-half of the estate will go to the wife, and the balance will be divided among the five sons. The deceased was a brother of Mr. Anthony Stophonson, blacksmith. He was the inventor of the Stephenson plow which he manufactured in Acton as manager of the Acton Plow Co. In addition to the satate above, large royalties are due each year upon Mr.

Stephenson's inventions. Impounding Speedy Automobiles Impounding the machine, in addition to a fine, is the mothed proposed in a western state to punish automobile speeders who run more than eight ulles an hour. While the machine is under arrest, which may be from one to twelve months, the owner will have to pay storage of \$20 a month. For each succeeding offence the penalty will be doubled. This is like depriving a naughty hoy of his new toy. But it should turn out a very effectual way of putting a stop to what has become a public nulsance—the speeding auto-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ebbage, Main Street, colohrated their fiftleth wedlast Wednesday, 20th May. Thomas Stewart, in St. George's Church,

Important Events in Few Words For Busy Readers.

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Two German airships manocuvrod with the infantry in the presence John Graham, of Kirkland, N. said to be the oldest man in Canade Bix Italians possents were killed in an attack on the Town Hall at Binopolis in Calabria. It is declared that Cipriana Castre

is nearing parests, due to over-trulu

The Canadian Northern crop repo says the growth is in advance of that of two years ago at this seuson. Omer Leganit, aged 11 years, was ery Creek at Hull and drowned. Westey Evana of Holleville, age ! 14, had some powder in a can on Vietoria Day. . It exploded, going into his face, and Wesley may lost sight of an eye.

A Finlander was killed by fulling down a shaft of the Niplesing Min John McDonald of Tweed is dead from injuries sustained by a full A Victoria desputch rumors a White Star-Dominion Pacifle service in connection with the G.T.P. Peter Hanson, a horse thief sen-

THURSDAY.

tenced to 14 years in Stony Mountain, Man., penitontlary, has escaped. The Bank of Montreal has purchased an eleven-storey building on Wall street, for its New York branch. Private Moir, who shot Sirgt Lloyd at London, is said to have made two attempts to escape from Hamilton It is expected that Premier Deakir of Astralia, leading the united oppo

to overthrow it. FRIDAY. The town of Dolton, Mich., is re ported destroyed by forest fires. The new postoffice and fire hall at Baskatoon were struck by lightning. her noth birthday at her home in Roston yesterday.

sition, will challenge the Government

The Australian Government was d feated yesterday on a vote in the House of Representatives. Levi C. Weir of New York, presi dent of the Adams Express Co., has resigned, W. M. Barrett succeeds him-Fire on the steamer Coquitlam off Vancouver gave the passengers and rew a lively fight. One man lost his

Nelson Amey, a prosperous farmer at Bicknell's Corners, coughed so died in a few minutes. A aquad of eight smuggled China men captured in New York State near the border were refused readmission to Canada by the authori-

Mr. Nowell Bate, one of the leading business men of Ottawa, is dead. The steamer Glenmount has been loaded with steel rails at Sydney for The books of the United Copper Co. wanted in connection with the tria of F. Augustus Hoinxo, has disap-

A Camden, N.J., girl, who went to magistrate for a marriage license, was married without her knowledge or consent to a man who accompanied The International Fisheries Com-

mission mot at Washington yesterday to consider the regulations for fishing in the boundary water between Canada and the United States. The secretary of the Loudon Temperance League, condemns the Old Boy celebrations, and says it takes some time for the moral tone of the city to be restored after such gather-

The receipts from the sales of Prince Rupert lots are estimated at \$1,175. The longshoremen on the great lakes will probably go on strike to-The U. S. Sonate has increased the

MONDAY.

Dingley tariff on potatoes and raw Dr. W. R. Merwin of Windsor was fined \$100 for attempting to polson Mrs. Robert Tent of Weston committed suicide by cutting her throat with lamp-glass, The Quebec Legislature has prorogued after one of the longest and most exciting sessions in years. The memindemnity was increased to

inland revenue Three searching a Detroit produce merchant's store for olcomargarine were mistaken for burglars and narrowly escaped being shot by the police. TUESDAY.

Hon. Thomas Price, the Labor Premier of South Australia, is dead. Aubrey Ward was sentenced at Lon-The Consolidate Elevator Cg. will-build a new 1,700,000-bushel elevator Mrs. Duval, wife of the Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, died at Winnipeg. . Fifty teamsters employed by olty of Ottown struck yesterday for

100 men on the "Indian ing a private whisky still.

An engineer on the New York Central wrocked his train at Median, N.Y., to save the life of a child on Rov. J. W. Wright pronounces Ent-whistle, the present terminus of the G.T.P. contruction, the toughest town The G.T.P. trainmen are said to have applied for a board of concillation, alleging that conditions in the vost are very onerous.

HAIR BLAUGHTER Caused by Negligence

Hair must have nourishment or die. Guelph, on May 20th, 1850. During If it does not have proper nourishment

Regiment Band, of Berlin, one of games. Special constables have been was one of genuine interest and it, or money back, 50 cents for a large

NEWS TOPICS FOR THE WEEL

Honor to Whom Honor is Due Hov. D. H. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Church, Rockwood, writes refering to the missionary reports at

the District meeting at Hockwood last week. He says that while Norfolk Ht Guelph and Acton did remarkably well with their givings, Rockwood Church excelled them. The 85 memare of that Church contributed \$101. 52, or \$2.28 per member. In addition to this \$131.09 was contributed through the Woman's Missionary Society. making an average of \$3.81 per member. The above facts were not brought out in the general report Rockwood Church being included with

the other Churches of the Circuit.

is certainly a creditable showing. He Got Disorderly and was Arrested A resident of Acton managed to bring an after hollday jag into the city last evening with great difficulty. The difficulties of keeping control of the jag increased after he struck town. At the Palory Hotel the jag got beyond his control and broke out in a noisy umnner. He wanted a drink but he dld not get it although the bartender handed Jilm out something that certainly was not soft for he started hunting on the floor. He was still hunting when the constable arrived. and he was at once removed to the police court. This morning be was charged with disorderly conduct and after paying a dollar and costs he was sent back to look after the hay crop .-Guelph Mercury. .

Bummer Beries of Institute Meetings The annual summer meetings of the Women's Institute will be held the places and dates named Each meeting will be addressed by Miss H. McMurchle, of Harriston. Shorldan, temperance hall, Saturday, June 5th, at 2.30 and 8 p. m. ; Trafalgar, township half, Monday, June 7th, at 230 and 8 p. m. Palermo, temperance hall, Tuesday. June 8th, at 2.30 p. m.; Nelson, town ball, Wednesday, June 9th, at 2.30 and 8 p. m. ; Burlington, library, Thursday, June 10th, at 2.30 p. m.; Georgetown, town hall, Friday, June 11th, at p. m.; Ballinafad, Mre. Shortill's home, Saturday, June 12th at 230 Mrs. Julia Ward Howe celebrated | p. m. ; Moffatt, Brookville town hall. Monday, June 14th, at 2.30 p. m. Kilbride, McGregor's half, Tuesday, June 15th, at 2.30 and 8 p. m. Miss McMurchio is a Macdonald Institute gredonte. She understands domestic economy as applied to the country home, and is highly appreciated as an Institute worker. The annual district meeting will be held on Friday, June 18th, in the Council Chamber, Acton. Mrs. John Cameron, is President, Mrs. hard that he burst a blood vessel. He [(Dr.) Gray, Vice-Pres., and Mrs. Geo. Hayill, Secretary-Treasurer.

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White and colored Indian Head Suitings, 76 in. . . . 200 Linen Sultings, all shades 200, 250, 300 and 350 36 inch Prints, special value toe yd. 32 inch Prints, usually sold for toe, special Se yel to inch striped Lawns, linen shades, extra value, 150 yd. Pall showing of old bleach Waist and Suiting Linens, front 25c to \$1.00 Crum's English Prints, a full range now in stock.



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