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## The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JUNE 1st. BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-The first of June.

-The month of roses le with

-Yesterday's showers were exceedingly welcome. -The meadows give promise of fine yield next month. -Galt sprinkled 5,000 gallons of

on the streets last week. -The census coumerators of their questioning to-day. 2. The Banks will close on flaturday,

-King George's birthday. -Dusty streets everywhere. Hurry up the oil or give us water. -Good afternoon! Have you renew ed your FREE PRESS subscription?

-Another Sunday with the mercui at 90' in the shade. That surely the limit for May. -Halton Farmers' Institute annue

excursion to the O. A. C., Guelph, will be held on Haturday, 10th June. -The 17th session of the Hamilton Annual Conference will be held in the Methodist Church, Galt, commencing

to-day. -The by-law against fire crackers observed on the twenty fourth. Very few cases of violation

weer beard.

-Patrick Canfield was sentenced at Guelph to ten years in the ponitout! ary for assaulting and attempting to -Dominion Day will be Acton's bi

day. The demonstration under direction of the Fire Brigade will have numerous attractions. -Four of Guelph's Indian list cit zens were fined \$10 each on Monday

and two drunks \$1.00 and costs each, in Guelph Police Court. -Roy. Crawford Tate, of Hayne Avenue Church, St. Catharines, has declined the call of the First Presby-

terian Church, Eramosa. -The advertisement of cattle astra) in last issue of the FREE PRINGS resul

ad in their restoration to the owner the day the paper was issued. -The shooting of robins is an ur

lawful act, punishable by fines ranging from \$1 to \$20 under Sec. 8, of Chap. 205, revised statutes of Ontario. -The Fire Brigade is making pre

parations for a big crowd in Acton or Dominion Day, and have arranged for entertainment for a town full of visitors. -There is a probability that "Boost Club" may be organized

Acton shortly. One of its initial pro positions will be to secure the location of a chopping mill here. -The lawn tennie club will hold tennistes at the courts in the park

next Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Al members and those desirous of become Ing members are cordially invited." -According to the judgment of th high court no cigars, cigarettes, candy los cream or soft drinks may hereafter

be sold on Bunday legally, even if the vendors do call them drugs or food. -Thos. P. Kelley's Minetrels, con sisting of forty colored artists, wi be seen under canvas at the Park to

morrow evening. The Rainbow Band of twenty pieces will parade at noon -Saturday, June the third, King George's lilrthday, has been proclaim ed a legal holiday throughout the Dominion of Canada. Only the banks and government offices will observe

-The appual graduation exercises of the Macdonald Institute. Guelph took place Saturday afternoon on the campus, and a luncheon was served over one hundred guests, including many parents of the young ladies.

... The widened section of Mill Street has been graded this work under the superlatendence of Street Inspect Harvey and will be coated with broken stone and rolled as soon as the county stone crusher is put in commission.

-Mr. Robert Gibbons Informs the FREE PRESS that It is not necessary to go away from Acton to find an old er borse than the one referred to ! she Krin Advocate as its years old. Mr. Alexander McDonald has a horse. bred and reared on the old homostead. 34 years old. which is doing farm work sell avery day,

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from falling out. radiant and fuscinating half to go to best man. There was a reception after bottle of Parisian Hage. He guaran- Wilds left for a short trip, returning teed it to cure dandruff, falling hair on Briday on route to their home in

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

Halton Farmers' Institute Excursion The sixteentle annual exopesion of Halton Farmers' Institute to the Ontario Agricultural College, Gnelph, will be held on Saturday, 10th June. Posters will give full particulars. Queen Street to be Graded

At the last meeting of Requesing Township Council Mr. Adam Cook petitioned that body to grade and turnpike that section of Queen Street fronting on Cook's survey. The request was granted and the work will be proceeded with shortly. The portion of the street from Main Street to the corporation limits will also be put into good condition. By using this street the heavy drifts on the mill pond road will be avoided in winter. Woman's Institute Summer Meeting The annual aummer meeting of Acton Woman's Institute will be held on the lawn of Mrs. James L. Warren,

Mill Street, on Friday afternoon at 230 o'clock. Dr. Jennie Smillie, of l'oronto, will address the meeting on "Changing Red clothing," and "Infections Diseases of Childhood." An interesting literary and musical programme will also be given. If the weather is unsuitable the mosting will be held in the town hall. League Summer School at Klora

A summer school of the Hamilton Conference Epworth League will be held at Elore, July 3.d to 10th. The purpose of the school is to deepen and develop a wide-spread interest in Bible study among the young people; to train leaders to mission study classes to formulate and inspire interest in the most effective methods of missionlife in all who attend, that the latent alents of the young people may b stimulated and related to the world's needs at home and abroad.

Heavy Damages for Injuries on Road Damages of \$12,500 were awarded to Dr. Frank J. Bateman, of Strathroy against the County of Middlesex.on Monday, for injuries sustained when the doctor drove into an obstruction on the Adelalde-road, between Strath roy and Mount Brydges last Septembur, while on his way to a nationt The road was being repaired and heavy log was placed across the road on a pile of gravel to close it to traffic but no lantern was placed on the log The doctor sued for \$25,000, but judge mont was given for half that amount A Source of Great Danger

If the fast trains in the morning and afternoon are to continue running through Acton without stopping, step must be taken either to put on gates at the Mill Street crossing or at least have an electric gong installed. Never before have trains run through Actor without stopping, and the public, es pecially the children, are liable to be caught on the crossing by either those trains. Electric crossing bells have recently been installed at Rock word and Brampton, and as a means of safety one or more should be nut un

Tragedian's Unfortunate Ending G. A. Black's saddle stallion, Tragedian, got loose in the stable on Sunday afternoon and was kicked on the off front leg by another horse. The klok frabtured the leg above the knee, and it was found necessary to shoot the injured animal to put him out. misery. Tragedian is a horse with blatory. He was brought from Kentucky some years ago by Joseph Seagram, of Waterloo, who paid \$4000 for him when a yearling colt. He made a record of 1.53 on a track of 11 miles, and maintained it for six years. M: Black purchased Tragedian three years

ago. He valued him at \$300.

The Brown-Kannedy Wedding The Telegram says: 'The marriage was quietly celebrated at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon of Miss Elma Kennedy, daughter of Wm. Kennedy, of Westport, Ont., and John Kerr Brown, Phm. B., the coremony being performed at the residence of W. W. a mount of capreys and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and Illies of the valley. She wore the groom's gift, a pendant of pearls. The weddlog marches were played by Miss Dolly Clayton and Mrs. W. W. Kennedy sang "Because." Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a short honeymoun at Kenora, and upon their return will

reside at 840 Jasper Avenue.

from 50 to 100 skilled hands the fire To Enforce Town By-laws etc. Oakville has been changing its constables. In a debate at a recent meeting of the Council respecting necessity for a change Councillor Gregory said "An efficient constable could do more for the town than even the Mayor. The constable had to see to the en forcement of the town by-laws; he had to see that order was kept; he had to serve the papers connected with original cases and execute warrante : he was truent officer. His own observation and the result of his on quiries from those officials of the town who had to do with the constable bas convinced him that the duties of the office are not being properly perform ed. There was a laxity shown by the

constable in connection with the worl I his office that was injuring the town, and there should be a change. The Council accepted the resignation of the constable and appointed a suc-

Married in Toronto The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gen. O. Thompson, in Kucild Aveque, Toronto, was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Agnes Dens, to Mr. Julian H. Wilds, of Edmouton, Alts The ceremony was performed by the Roy, Gerald Hespard, of St. Ann's Church, under a wedding bell of cherry blossoms in the dining room, which was decorated with palms, ferns and pink and white roses. Miss fiessie Thompson, sister of the bride, sang "Because," and Mr. W. L. Symbha nothing so good for hair and scalp played the wedding march, The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in white allk, with pearls, mult veil, and orange blossoms, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Miss Marina Thompson was bridesmaid, in pale pink, and carried We urge every wonten who loves plak roses. Mr. Arthur Hewitt was A. T. Hrown to-day and get a 50 cent | the coremony, and later Mr. and Mrs.

TO DO GOOD AND PORGET NOT

nnual Sermon to Hone of Knglant by Rev. J. Cooper Aptill, D. D.

The members of Acton Lodge, Som of England, accompanied by Heor John Halnaworth, D. D. G. M., and William Stericker, Past President, of Berlin, and several from Guelph, at anded divine service in the Mathedist Ohurch last Sunday svening, when Roy, Dr. Antiff preached the annual

At the outset the Dr. extended the Acton friends last week. numbers of the lodge a most cordia welcome on behalf of the members the congregation and blussif. was glad they were bound together with the two links of patriotism and benevolence, and by the principles it ulcated they were also bound to the Christian church. You represent diff erent churches, but all the churches have cortain great cardinal principle which we all-believe and in which are the resential principles of our Christian religion.

The text comprised two clauses eree 16, of chapter 13, of Hebrews: "To do good, forget not," You come he said, as representatives of old England. Many of you, like myself, were born there. We are not ashamed the land from which we came, and trust we shall all live so that our native had will never be ashaned ps. Memories of old England, the old home, and its beauties and glories

Proceeding the Dr. said : I speak to you to tight not only as Englishmen but as me ubers of an order which ondesvors to cultivate the grace of kindness and helpfulness, of being good father here. and doing good, and to render such help as may be needed from time

Three factors in the principles of the Methods, measure and motives. Im- during the week. portant methods of service are to visit the fatherless, and be ready with deed taken a situation. as wall as with word to help those in pathles, and result in kind words, encoursging expressions and the practical duty of administering help where removed from Detroit to a fruit ferm needed. Don't send your gifts, and at Plymouth, Mich. benefactions, but take them to those who need them. Referring to the bis second business trip to Manitoba neasure of help bestowed, it was shown that all are not circumstanced alike; not all are able to do good to be same extent, but there are none but have some talent of service. sidents in the sunals of English history were given to show that its great benefactors included the great Lord Shaftabury; the poor cobbler, John Pounds, the founder of the regged schools, and the widow of Hheffield. All could do like Jesus, go sbout doing good. Life is only of value as it is spent in helping others. Never let

any act mar the good name you bear as Sons of England. Motives have an Important part in service. If you went to make yourself really happy go about doing good to others. reflex influence will always pay. apportunities are everywhere. Home one has said there is more true glory In drying the tear of a little child than In conquering an grmy. Make it a untter of principle every day to do a kind deed or speak a kind word.

The red rose, the emblem of the rder, was much la evidence: member were a rose, as did also the pastor, the members of the choir and the ushers. The supply was donated by Bro. Janzen, of Herlin.

The anthone by the choir were well rendered and appropriate to the occassion. About fifty members of the

People Encourage Manufactories Two by-laws were voted on in Elora on Monday, one to assist the Elora Furniture Company with a loan of \$2,500 for the purpose of extending Kennedy, brother of the bride, by their factory, the other to give the T. Rev. R. O. Armstrong, M. A., B. D. L. Blazell Company a fixed assessment The bride and groom were unattend- with certain exemptions for a period ed. The bride was attired in a tailor of ten years, the company's intention ed costume of cream serge with which | being to greatly extend their present she wore a black hat trimmed with business. Both by-laws carried almost unanimously, only four votes being cast against the former and but eleven against the other ...... At Guelph a by-law to toan the Indepen dent Tire Company \$25,000, of which \$20,000 will be lent by the city and \$3,000 by J. W. Lyon, was carried by a vote of fifty-one over the necessary three-fifths. The company will erec a \$50,000 building, and will employ

> Charlie Suey's Assallant Sent Down The Hamilton Spectator says: "The maglatrate handed Leo Golden, the lad who prescrited the almond-eyed Phone 627 celestial, Chas. Suey, with the crepe colored optic last Sunday afternoon, a rather stiff package this morning when he sent him down for two months. Sucy told the magistrate that he he was passing through Woodland Park young Golden called him yellow, and that when he went back to remonstrate with him he received several blows in the face. Golden declared that he had a witness to prove that the Chinaman blt blm first. The magistrate did not believe this avi. dence, saying that he had known Suey for a long time-and he was a quiet, law-abiding oldisen."

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

If the name of your visitors does not appear in this column it is because you have not supplied the Park Parcel with the information. Your assist mee will be appreciated by the editor. Mr. Harry Frankum was home from

Krin over Sunday. Miss Nellie Hynds was home few days last wonk. Mr. Melvin Soper was home from

Preston for a day or so Miss Lottle Barberes, of Galt, visite

Mr. Arch. McTavish, of Toronte spent the holiday in town. Mr. Nelson Baner spent the holiday

Miss Myrtle Matthews was hor

at his parents' home in Herlin.

rom Toronto for the holidays. Mrs. Jno. Miller, of Barrie, is visit ing her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Ryder. Miss Irone Matthews, of Berlin pent the holidays with friends here. Miss Jessie Algia, of Tosonto, visiting her friends, the Misses Mason Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, of Kl frida, visited Mr. Isana Snyder las

Mr. Percy Second, of Buffalo, N. Y spent a couple of days last week in

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coleman, o Hospeler, visited friends here on th Mr. Chas. Declute and Miss M wgie ( Toronto, visited friends here during

Miss Margaret Payne, of Hamilton, spent the holiday with Miss Grace

Miss Amy Walker, of Toronto, spent a couple of days last week with her Miss Helen Nicklin, Willow Street,

over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Worden. order were then forcefully impressed : Guelph, visited with Acton friends · Copt. and Mrs. C. S. Gamble have the sick, to minister to the widow and removed to Buffalo, where he has

Miss Lettle Boott, who has been at need. These methods call forth sym- Terra Cotta for a month or so, return- taken on the way out ! The shove is Mr. J. M. Cheyne, and family have

> Mr. Ed. Ryder left on Tuesday o and the west this year. Mrs. John Halosworth and Ethel Matthows, of Borlin, visited

> friends here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Livingstone, Preston, were guestatof Mr. and Mr. George Soper last week. Miss Switzer, of Meadowvale, ba

> been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm Mason, during the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Guelph, were guests at the home of Mr. Isalah Chun last week. Mr. John McCausland, of Niagara

Falls, N. Y., spent several days last week with Acton relatives. Daring the absence of Mayor Thor at the coronation, Ald. R. E. Nelson Quelph, will be acting mayor. Mrs. David Williamson spent a few

days last week at the honie of her rou. Mrs. R. Graine and Mrs. Fallis and son, of Toronto, were guests of Mrs. W. J. Gold, Bower Ave., last week. Mrs. W. Coles' brother, Mr. E. Stlgant and his wife arrived from Ilminster, Kng., last week and will reside it

Mr. James Webster went to New Outario a couple of weeks ago to spend the summer on his farm north of New Liskeard.

Mr. William Cameron, buyer to Mesars. Boardmore & Co., has just re turned from a four months' trip to South Africa. He visited Capetown Durlan and Johannesburg and other points. Mr. Cameron spent Monday and Tuesday in Acton,



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A. T. BROWN

Rev. Dr. Antliff and Mr. H. P. Moore went to Galt yesterday to at

tend the annual sessions of Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lawson and family have moved to Acton from the farm and are settled in their home on John Street

Mr. Harry Campbell, Miss Daisy and Miss A. Goodison, of Toronto, spent the holiday with the former's mother at Victoria Villa. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore, Mrs. Wil-

liam Brown, Misses Lottle E. Speight and Clara K. Moore attended the Sunday School Convention at Ashgrove on Friday. Mrs. George Havill, District Secre-

tary of Halton Woman's Lucitude, to attending the annual summer meetinge of the institute throughout the county this week. Mr. J. P. Serrrow arrived in town last week from Hull, Yorkshire, Kok.,

Mrs. Harrow and daughter will come over later in the supriner. An auto party consisting of Dr. and Mrs. McNichol and Miss Verns and Mr. and Mrs. Loughesd, of Toronto, spent the holiday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Victoria

after an absource of a little over a year.

Mayor and Mrs. George J. Thorp, Guelph, left on Monday for the conthout and will take in the Coronation. Paris, Brussells, Amsterdam and Scotland, In Glasgow His Worship will look into municipal ownership.

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Orain Therts in Erin Township Haveral cases of grain stealing are reported from Krin Township, and Anting County Constable Wm. Young has gone out after the thiever. The thefts took place from granaries in the neighborhood of Mr. Geo. Ellenton's residence, and circumstantial evidence points to the work as being that of parties residing in the district. -Mercury.

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