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The Acton Free Press

#### THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1913 BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Gool nights still. -The slight frosts during the week do not appear to have caused any

serious damage. January 1st, 1914, for 50 cents. -The Board of Halton Fire Insur-

ance Company held their monthly meeting in the town hall on Monday -Mesers, J. H. Denny, Jeremlah Ball and Mr. T. Wren have purchased lots in Guelph and are building houses

-Sheriff Webster has purchased fine new auto. He will continue to reside at Norval and travel in his car to his duties in the county town. -Mr. J. E. Kalser has sold his hotel at the station to Mr. Harry Wright.

of Nobleton. Mr. Wright will take possession next week .- Georgetown Herald. -A manufacturing firm is offering to purchase Militan's school for factory. If the deal goes through a

fine new school will be erected in the county town. -Mrs. R. Leing, of Rden Mills who le about to remove to Actor, was made the recipient of a complimentary address and farewell gifts the other

afternoon by her neighbors. -The by-law exclust the use of crackers in town was very well observ ed on the Twenty-fourth. A few persons laid themselves open to fines setting them off, but very few.

-Mr. Arthur A. B. Kenney has been successful in passing his sophomore year at the Toronto Dental College. Arthur is another of the graduates of Acton High School who is making his

-The Barber Paper and Coating Mills at Georgetown has entered a new merger. The company has \$5,000,000 carital and will do business under the name of the Provincial Paper Com-

-Mr. T. J. Speight's fine new comer block machine shop and automobile garage is almost ready for the roof. It will be a handsome addition to industrial structures. - Georgetows Herald.

-Milton is being favored with a new nine thousand dollar C. P. R. statio Workings have stready commenced operations. The company is also double tracking its road through the county town.

-If "plenty of rain in May assures an abundant grop of hay," then the baymakers will have a busy time in another month or so. . And the prospeots are good for it. -The steam shovel on the construct

tion work on the new electric railroad on the billside below Beardmore Crescent attracts many of our citizens Good progress is being made at that point in grading and filling.

#### BALLINAFAD

The funeral of Mr. H. Hitchcock was held here on Tureday afternoon. He died on Saturday evening after asbort Illness of pneumonia.

McLean, 8th line, is very lit with lot 11 to lot 32. typhold fever. Mrs. (Rev.) W. Kay, of Chatham. speat the week here with her father.

Mr. J. Bennie. Misses Mins and Annie Waddell went to Arthur on Friday to spend

the boliday with their uncle and aunt. Rov. Dr. and Mrs. Kyle. Miss Annie Henderson was home

from Markham for the holiday. Miss Nellie Bothwell spent holiday at her home at Milton. Miss Mitchell spent part of the day in her school room, giving special

lessons to her entrance pupils. Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean, Turonto. came out on Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean.

Mr. Ruddell, of Georgetown, spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. I. Bennett. Mr. Robt. Akitt is preparing to build F." Miss Folster is the daughter a house and has the excavating done.

spent Victoria Day at Georgetown. Ballinafad Sunday Schools were well represented at Requesing convention in the Methodist Church, Acton, on Toosday. Mr. Shortill is the Becretary of the Association.

the annual conference of the Methodist Church, at Hamilton, this week as the representative of the Krin Circuit.

Frank J. Chency makes eath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Oc., deing business in the City of Toledo, County and Histories also and that said firm will pay the sum of CHE MURDERD DOLLLARS for each and every

tiold by all Dyuguists, We. Tabe Hall's Family Fills for consilpation.

will hold their enhant garden party, at | sad and sorry hearts, tiequose of the the home of Mr. Maloolin McDougall, renewal of the licenses to on July 8th.

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

The Mosk Parliament A session of the Mock Parliament of the Epworth Langue was bold Monday evening. The bill to banbelors was carried and debate the Woman Huffrage bill was adjourned. 'Interest in the sessions continues | they will install the machinery. at a high tension.

Service in the Brick Church Again The first services in the Brick Church, since the havon wrought by the cyclone on Good Friday, were ESTATE held last Bunday. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Clark, officiated. The paperhanging and painting are yet to be done. When completed interesting re-opening services will be held.

> Judge MeGibbon Held Court Judge McGibbon, of Brampton, held Division Court here on Thursday owing to the illness of Judge Gorham There was very little business how ever and Court was open but a few minutes. Judge Gorbam le slow) improving but has asked for six judicial duties.

15th Wedding Anniversary A very enjoyable social gathering and family re-union was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Johnston, first line, on Victoria Day, when from their premises. Lately the ap the fifteenth wedding anniversary of propriating of movable commodities the founding of this happy home was has increased and the nightwatchmer celebrated. Guests to the number of about fifty were present from Acton, Toronto, Krin, Kincardine, Rockwood, persons. Last Friday night watch Guelph and other points. The event man Ineson when going on his rounds was a most enjoyable one and will saw a man carrying a new board from

Johnston. Victoria Day was Delightful "Queen's weather" was enjoyed laturday. Victoria Day was cons queatly enjoyed immensely, and cit sens generally observed it as a boliday a some form or other. There were many happy bome-comings and muc visiting to and from town. Pater familias generally spent at least part of the day in gardening and putting matters about the home in improved form. There were plo-nic parties and fishing excursions, walks to the wood and much outdoor recreation. Victoria Day will always be popular.

Approaches to Oakville's Big Bridge .The contract was let last week fo grading the approaches to the high level bridge. There was consid erable rivalry among several prosper tive contractors and the bidding lasted for quite a while. Finally it was let to Samuel McLean, of Postville. 2640. This means the moving of about 1.000 yards of earth and most of it has to be hauled from the cast to the west and. Owing to there being a surplus of earth the graded road on the west end can be made about twenty-six feet wide. On the sides of this will cement posts and Iron pipe railing.

Oakville Star. On Saturday a local junior baseball p. m., sharp. team went to Guelph to play a coup of games with a junior team of that city. Owing to lack of practice apteem work Acton did not make a very favorable showing in the morning but with the practice and team worl derived from this game and a slight pic-nic and we invite every woman change in the position of the players they were able to defeat the Guelph team by a very close score to the eighth indiage, when the Acton tean scored several runs, the final score standing was 83 in favor of Acton Two features of the games were the excellent pitching of Sammy Edmand and the only home run of the da batted in the ninth innings of the last

game by Boyd Clark. The Fourth Division Court The clerkship of the Fourth Div sion Court, rendered vacant by the douth of the late R. J. McNabb, le atl in charge of W. I. Dick, Clerk of the County "Court, Milton. Regulries having been made at the FREE PRESE as to the volume of business of the Court here and the emoluments of the report of the Inspector of Division Courts for the year, 1912: Bifty-eight

sults were entered involving claims of \$3834.81. Sultors paid into court \$707.18. Forty-seven of the suits were for amounts under \$100; 16 were for less than \$10. The clark's emoluments aggregated \$101.05; the balliffe \$58.00 The territory comprised in the Fourth Division Court is all that section of the township of K-queeing comprised Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June We are sorry to know that Mr. Jpo. in concessious 1, 2, 8, 4, 5 and 6, from 5th, 6th and 7th, All tickets valid

Wedder in Alabama The Birmingham, Ala., Ledger o the 14th May, says in its Ensley correspondence : "The marriage of Miss Vida Folster and Mr. O. A. Gane was quietly colemnised at 8 o'clock this evening at St. Mary's-on-the-Highlands, Rev. W. N. Claybrook performing the ceremony, and univ the lumediate family being precent. Mist Folater be from Acton, Canada, and Mrs. Gane will be welcomed by large circle of friends in Kneley. Gape who is a native of Canada. who has minde his bome in this cit for the past two years, is a young bust ness man of storling qualities and marriage will be learned of with is tarest by a number of friends. and Mrs. Gane will be at home wit the parents of the groom on Aven Mr. John Poleter, Brook Street A large humber from this vicinity Acton, and was a member of th

teaching staff of Acton School-last

year. Her friends will extend non- the great Apoetle Paul, pottery manugratulations. "You'll be Berry: You People of Acton" as well as having experts explain and A very striking statement was made | lilustrate with perfect models the during the meeting of Gualph Salva- wonders of the Far East, the great Mn George C. Campbell is attending tion Army Band on Mill Street on architectual scenic beauties of the Holy Saturday evening, During the time Land, including the Tabernacle, for personal testimony three young Herod's Temple, the Castle of Pontus men under the influence of liquor Pilate and King Herod, many of the staggered across the street near where models disclosing the remarkable the band was stationed, making pro- interiors, and then be carried to Nazfane comments respecting religion, arath, Bethany, the Sea of Gallies, Shortly thereafter a white-heired | Mount Carmel, Damasons, the River soldier during his remarks referred to Jordan and the mountains, rivers, seas the incident and thanked the Lord and lakes all familiar to us by name, that though be was once accustomed this visit to "Palestine in Tyronto" to be in similar conditions the grace proves to be something highly worthy of God had saved bim from giving a visit. way to temptation. "Lam 'very The Rev. Samuel Schor has without sorry," he continued, "that you people | a doubt, produced a masterplece in his here voted a few months ago to re- presentation of the toysterious and open the bar-rooms, and the great over magnetic features of Canaan an temptations they offer. You'll be the "Land of Our Lord." surey for this; you people of Agton."\_\_\_\_ The Ladies Ald, of Knox Church, Verily, there are already numerous

Old Power Plant Machinery sold Reeve Hynde sold last week to Reitsal Bros., contractors and builders, Waterloo, the engine, boller and con negtions at the old power house for \$600 cash. This is considered a good sale for the outfit. The purchasers are boilding a new planing mill in which

Morgan Bull Hopes for Oil Morgan Crawson says he has no given up hope for a good oil strike here, as so far the drilling has been done in a haphanard way, not in apots located by the use of the divining red He got a fresh supply of oil land leases on Monday and may be expected to use the rod, with which he is an ex pert.-Champion.

A. New Post Office for Georgetown In response to a petition handed to Mr. Henderson, M. P., some time since, requesting that the Govern ment provide funds for the erection o a new post office and Customs office. \$10,000 has been named in the supplimentary retimates for Georgetown months' leave of absence from his Acton congratulates her sister town on this good fortune.

Appropriating Tannery Property For years Mesers. Beardmore & Co have had trouble with persons carry ing away lumber and other article were given instructions to watch for any further work by light-fingered

ford an interesting milestone in the the Acton Tanning Company's plant family bistory of of Mr. and Mrs. to Beardmore Orescent. He investigated next day and found the new lumber at the rear of the man's house cut up for firewood. The matter wa reported to the management and Tuesday morning Mr. Torrance Boardmore laid information before H. P. Moore, J. P., charging Edward Prevost, an employee of several years' standing, with theft of lumber. He was brought before the court and ad mitted taking some short stuff which was thrown saids. The avidence showed that new lumber had been taken. Mr. Beardmore told of the trouble and loss his company had suffored and that they were determined Orilla. to put a stop to the theiring. At the same time he pleaded for leniency for Prevoet for the sake of his wife and Preston. family, and said he did not wish to press the case further. In future, however, any person detected in converting to their own use property belonging to the firm will be subject to

HALTON WOMAN'S INSTITUTE

the full provisions of the law.

Branch, June 4th The summer meeting of the Actor branch of the Woman's Institute will be beld in Warren Park on Wednesday, June 4th last, commencing at 2.90

Miss Ada B. Speers, of Toronto, will be the Government speaker and her subjects are : "The parent, the teach er, the child, as a barmonious trio,

and "How to keep young." The meeting will be in the form of Acton and vicinity to come and bring ber children and a basket and enjoy a

day's outling. Scate will be provided. The members of the Executive are

committee to receive and welcome al The members of Rockwood Institute are expected to be present. After the regular business and the

addresses a 15 minute question drawer will be conducted by Miss Speers. · Tea will be served at 5 o'clock. A special invitation is extended all the gentlemen in town to come ou

and have ton with us. After tes there will be rates and games. If weather is not favorable the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J

L Warren. MRS. J. L. WARREN, President. MIND JESHIE HARVEY. Branch Secretary.

MRS. GEO. HAVILL, District Secretary. Bunday.

Galt and Return from Plus twenty-five cents for admission coupon to Galt Horse Show. Tickets good going via Grand Trunk Railway returning from Galt until Monday June 9th, 1913. Tickets now on sale at Grand Trunk Ticket Office.

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PALESTINE IN TORONTO A number of our citizens have been to the city to visit "Pelectine in Toronto." and the newspapers report that prowds are still pouring into the Transportation Building, both afternoon and evening, to study this fascinating exhibition. Nothing in Toronto's bistory of this character has appealed more completely to the people as not only of intense interest but as so full of instructions in Bible lore, the custons of Palestine, and the primitive manufacturing methods, of both the peat and the present. When one can see in operation, weaving as done by factured, unleavened bread baked, etc.,

#### VICTORIA DAY VISITORS

and Citizens Out of Town

DURING THE RECENT HOLIDAY Mr. V. Gunton was at Preston. Mr. Heber Williams from Berlin.

Miss Hattie Hennett was here from Mr. Arthur Koupey was home from

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Husband were Mrs. H. J. Frankum visited ber son

Mr. Fred Smith was home from Hamilton. from Turonto

Mr. Thomas Leatham visited friends n Goderich. Mr. Carl Williams was here from Hault Hee. Marie.

Miss Rell spent the holiday at her home in Goderich. Mr. and Mrs. (i. H. Brown visited friends in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayder spent the Mith at Georgetown.

Miss Agnes Ferryman visited friends in Toronto and Hrougham. Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Awrey visited friends at Fergus and Guelph. Mr. James Linklater, of Toronto

visited his cousin, Mrs. Folster. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason and Mis-Bleaner, of Berlin, were bore. Mrs. Masters of Blusvale, visited Mr. and Meel F. W. Lawn

hildren were here from Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wansborough of Guelph, were here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinnon. Guelph, were here for the holidays. Miss Mary Watson, of the 5th line

was bome from Toronto for the Mth. Mr. and Mrs. W. Singer visited their parents in Toronto over the boliday. Mrs. Collier and Miss Annie spent the holiday with friends in Tavistock Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meintosh and son

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris and family bolidayed with friends at Mr. W. Coles has sented a faren s Villa Nova and will remove there in

fow days. Misson I. Warren and K. Murray, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wells, of Guelph. spent the holiday at the bome of Mr.

Mr. John Blugham, Mrs. Theberg and Miss May were guests at Mr. Robert Bennett's. Mrs. W. Gurney and children, of

Wingham, came on Monday to visit Mr. Robert Wallace. Mr. J. K. McLennan left on Monday to spend a week or so with friends at Petroles and Sarola.

Mr. Byron Laing and Misses Allie and Phemie visited friends at Brant ford and Waterford. Mr. David Folster left last week for Nairn Centre to take a position in the

power plant there.

Mr. George Mulbolland spent holidays with his sister. Mrs. M. X. Traynor, Owen Sound. Miss Daley Rodgers, of Toronto. spent the holiday with Mrs. J. R. paniment.

Gamble, Viotoria Villa. Mr. Geo. Henry and Miss Chambers Inglewood, visited Mr. and Mrs. McKvoy for the week end. Mrs. George Quarrie and Mrs. Mc

Dermid, of Galt, were guests this week of Mrs. Arch. McTavish. Mr. John H. Moore and Mise Lottle and her friend, Miss Edna Minkler, of Toronto, were guests of Mrs. James

Mr. H. H. Brown, of the Traders Bank, Gueinh, visited friends in Acton and at his father's bome at Orewsons

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buck, of Georgetown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bentham, in their auto on Mr. and Mrs. John Firstbrook and

family entertained a few city friends "In camp" at the Trout Punds over Rev. R. Fowlis, Toronto, was in town on Saturday, law, calling on old Trianda who were delighted to see blue again. - Erln Advocate.

Mrv. C. Hildenbrand, who was lo the General Hospital, Guelph, for several weeks, has returned home and is much improved in bealth. Messre, John and Geo. Watson, o. Stratford, with their mother, Mrs. R.

Watson and little Miss Rose, were gueste at Shady Nook over the boli-Mr. Harry Frankum speut a day or two at home here this work while en route from Montreal to Little Ourrent,

Manitoulin Island, where he has taken a new situation. Mrs. Thos. Smyth? of Penetangulshene, and Mrv. Rubt, Uralus, Toronto, spent several days in Acton during the week. They were loud in praise of the tidy stroots and attractive homes and surrounding of their native town

### LIMBROUSE

Mr. Linton, of St. Andrews College. Toronto, visited his friend Mr. Rea Polkinghorne last week. .. Mr. T. P. Ivens spent a day or two

in Toronto, last week. Last week Mr. Albert Meredith me with what was thought to be a slight socident, injuring one of his eyes but no serious result was anticipated However, a low days later the eye became so painful that a Toronto speciallst was consulted, and it was found that there is danger of losing the sight of the injured eye.

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PARIS STREET ACTORS

There is no other city in the world where the theatre plays so large part in life as it does in Paris. That city has always supplied a kind of "perpetual opera" and has persisted in a young and merry pose that delights either philosopher or pleasure lover. But long before even pleasure gardens came into existence in France, about the only amusement known to the poorer classes was sppplied by street actors, who performed as now, for as much coin of the

realm as they could get

In those days the streets were very narrow; very dirty, and most of them had not even an apology for a side-walk. When a vehicle stopped for any reason, everything behind it was obliged to stop, too. The Seine freto stop, too. The Seine fre-flooded the thoroughfares, making street mud that was likened to indelible ink. It was next to imclothing. But it was here the populace found amusement and pleasure... The street actors appeared in the middle of the seventeenth century, but their anoustry dates back to the classical times, for history says they were in ancient Greece and Rome. Aristophanes tells of a mountabank who sold rings guaranteed to ours snabs bites. Plutarch alludes to tumblers, jugglers, quacks and fortune tellers.

Many of those figure in the mediaeval

history of Paris, appearing on crude woxden platforms, sometimes socompanied by instruments—that were also crode. They like best to perform on the bridges and quays of the Seine. where there was more room than in the congested streets. The Pont Neuf, oldest bridge over the river-or rather two bridges connected by-a specious sland-was a favorite place. On the island was a statue of Henry IV. Outcontaining various articles for sale. Opposite these were the showmen and quacks.

Jean Balomon, who appeared under the name of "Tabarin," was the most famous street character of that day. He gave the dictionary one new word. it is said: "Murry-andrew, a buffoon." With him was usually a quack doctor called Montor. Tabarin gave impromptu monologues while Monter old medicine guaranteed to cure every known disease. This is said to have been analyzed and found to have been Seine water, seasoned with a few

drops of mitre. In the 18th century the type of Ta-barin was, replaced by richly-dressed mountebanks who were licensed by the authorities. Some carried trained animals to attract the growd; others depended on their own efforts. There were clowns, tight-rope walkers, dancers and marvelous mysteries of all kinds-such as a globe of water with a highled candle inside. An ingenious mechanical novelty was a musket which a speciator might oock and lay upon a table. It would anap its trigger at any moment previously decided upon, and was almost as popular as the thought-reading automates. Another automaton was in the form of a woman with a dove on ber head. Given a coin, she would raise a glass to the bird's beak, which emitted red or white wine as the oustomer desired. There was also a mechanical groom who stood behind his counter and handed out what one wished to purchase. Many other mechanical toys and mysterious tricks, kept the carry Parisian well amused. For the serious minded, there were paslm singers, who exhibited secred pictures and sold copies of original

pious ballads. Other vocalists dealt with feasts, weddings, festivals and other secular themes and all gathered lucre, Bome exhibited crude drawings and sang as crede verses. For generations quacks lived and thrived in the streets of Paris. One of them was the painless dentist-not unlike the tooth doctor of the 19th century, who extracted teeth for five sous each, to drum and organ accom-

of which few could boest, the "Berivain l'ublie," or public letter writer, was indispensable. He was usually a little old man who sat in a small wooden booth and exhibited samples of his penmanship. Most writers were export penmen, and could dash off equal facility. It cost five sons for an ordinary letter, but 19 for anything special that required flourishes. The letter writer's booth was the secular confessional of Paris and was called

The "Sorivain Public" is the only old street character who has now en tirely disappeared. The ghost descendants of all the others still haunt the city and are still doing business— under modernised conditions. The ories of the street peddiers are often centuries old. The men imitate women, and the women cry like man. Any day you can hear the twanging . intonations of "Fresh Fish!" Olothes!" "Knives to Grind!" "Benanas!" "Hot Pop Corn!" "Umbrellas to Mend!" "Frankfurts!" - and many other ochoes full of suggestions from the past-when Paris was in her infancy, and the only entertainment for the poorer people was to be found in her narrow, dirty streets.

Myonitis is a disease of the muscles that starts with inflammation and ands in a permanent hardening of the muscular fibre. When it attacks the muscles of the neck it causes a chronic condition of wryneck. Fortunately, however, the usual attack of "stiff neck" lasts only two or three days, although it is the cause of a good deal

CREWSONS COMMERS

Owing to the absence of Rev. Mr Clark at conference next Sunday, Mr. J. P. Scarrow, of Acton, will occupy the pulpit of the church here.

The Ladies' Ald will most on Thurs day afternoon at the bome of Mre Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis, of Guelbh

spent the holiday at Mr. W. Lamb's. Mrs. Charles Lambert and Master Charlie visited friends in Hamilton during the week.

Miss Annetta Wansbrough was bome from Toronto for the boliday. Miss Maggie Orewson spent the week-end with Milton friends.



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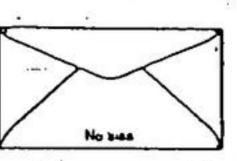
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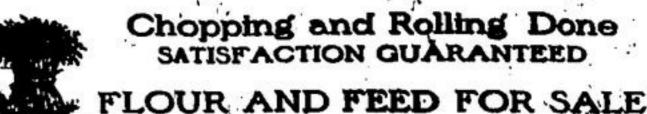
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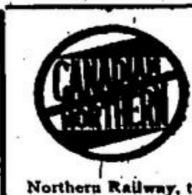
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