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The Acton Free Press.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-June weddings are looming up.

Caledonian games next Wednesday.

the examinations at Georgetown this week and Principal Green is at Acton -The usual June frosts have been experienced and tender plants such as beens and corn have been slightly

-Prof. University, Toronto, preached very test Bunday.

the fund to improve Georgetown's library building. Another thousand is asked for.

-It is said that spotters are on the look-out, for horsemen who have neglected to attend to the enrollment of their entire borses this season.

-The Lucknow Pipers Band will be a drawing feature of the Caledonian Games to be beld next Wednesday in Acton by the Sons of Scotland. -With the exception of June of last year, one is obliged to go back to 1850 to find a parallel temperature to that the near future, owing to

of the present month, says the Meterological Bureau. -The Park Committee is rebuilding the grand stand. It was found that some of the joist had rotted off. Con tractor Swackhamer is making a sub-

stantial job of the repairs. -The Trustee Board of the Methodist Church will meet this evening to decide upon the proposal to remodal the interior of the church and make other desired improvements.

-The prizes to be given at the Caledonian Games next Wednesday, will be on exhibition in Mr. K. hall is also open at Hassard's. -Geo. A. Proctor, Samin, was the

percental tenderer for the new Post Office and Customs House building

-Mr. A. J. Mackinson, barrister, has leased the office of the late R. McNabb and the adjoining office ! the Perryman Block and will have the promises arranged on suits. They will be commodious and central

-At the Women's Institute meeting at Ballicafail last week, Mrs. Stewart, Money Cannot Buy." The address was highly appreciated by all the resent.-Georgetown Herald.

-Mr. Donald McGregor has taken a position at the Prison Farm, Guelph and removes thereto to-day. He sold his property at the corner of Church and John Streets to Mr. James Brown Acton regrets losing such worthy citi

-Miss B. Rowens Humphries of the High School staff is on the examining staff at Toronto on the papers on art. It is quite and an boner to Acton school to have both Principal Stewar and Miss Humphries appointed as

-Wr. W. H. Walker broke the One of his best layers produced an egg weighing less than half an ounce. On Monday Wesley Masalas bent this record with a perfectly formed Plymonth Rock egg which weighed has than quarter of an ounce.

ERIN Arrangement are completed for a notable Reform demonstration at Rein to be held at Stanley Park on ardson, M. P. P., Dr. James McQueen Rest Wellington Reform Association young women called "Brookburst. menting in the park will begin at 2 p. spent 11 years. She was a woman of I Lunch may be obtained on the great refinement and culture. grounds or at the botels. This is a Her elster, Augusta Minerva. for the season. It is expected, with | man, Morley, Alberta. that many of these will be from a Quipoy Adams. Both are dead, the

Begare of Cintments for Catarris that Contain Moreury Measure George H. Wheeler and each Tuesday, Friday and Sunday the masses surfaces they will do is passed to the good you should be presented to the good you should be presented to the good you should be presented to the good you years ago, have demonstrated very leaves Sarnia on Friday, June 18th.

Conclusively that men can leave the Full particulars, reservation on

NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

An attractive suite of mission furniture for the platform of the town half le on exhibition at Barlett's furniture store. It is to be presented by the Woman's fastjinte to the Council.

Georgetown's School My-Law Carried The by-law to raise \$8,000 for an addition to Georgetown Public School, voted upon by the ratepayers on Monday, was carried. There was a small vote but a big majority in favor of the needed addition. The poll stood 100 day. for to 18 against.

Lightning on Friday Does Damage Last Priday night, during the heavy electrical storm here, the barn selonging to Mr. Geo. Dille. Park Ave., at the rear of the lot, was struck by lightning and the west corner of was very badly damaged. A part the roof was also taken off and some storm windows, stored there, were

Report Communicable Dissasses Dr. R. D. Aulf, Medical Health Officer, gives in another column the list of communicable diseases and the order of the Public Health Act for giving notice to the Medical Officer of Health or the Becretary of the local Board of Health of the appearance of any of the diseases named. Several

penalties for neglect to do this are provided for by this Act. Curfew Law is now General The new provincial Curfew went into effect on Monday. The act Send us the news. It is always will be enforced all over the Province. and by it the police have the power arrest after one warning any child under elateen years of age who is

-A big crowd is looked for at the found in a public street or any place which the public has access to after -Principal Stewart is presiding at nine o'clock at night unaccompanied by parent or guardian, or by an adult authorised by the parent or guardian to accompany the child. Convicted Under the New Law

On Mth May, John Hinton, Bronte, was drunk at his home, in a local option village. He was convicted and fined. He told the magistrate able discourses in the Baptist Church | he got a flask of whiskey from the bartender of the Murray House Oakville. The landlord, Louis Till, was prosecuted under the new emendment to the License Act designed to stop the bottle trade. The case was tried before Police Magistrate Shields. The bar lender depled the sale, but the weight of evidence was the other way and Mr. Till was fined \$30 and costs, the misi-

mum.-Champion.

Upper Canada College for Acton It was announced some time ago that this well-known educational institution would be necessitated to leave its present building in Toronto greatly increased value of the land occupied. Naturally suitable locations have been sought and their respective merits considered. s said that those in charge have had their eye on Brampton and also on roperty near Meadowvale. week an enterprising citizen of Acton wrote to the authorities of the College tractive opportunities for the college. A site on the shores of Fairy Lake. adjacent to the new electric railway. was named. The letter has been

suggesting Acton as offering very atacknowledged and a promise of Hassard's window. The plan of the sideration given. Reeve Hynds has taken the matter up and sent in a quest that the College authorities come to Acton and look over the ground, offering to give all facilities here. He will be in town this week for seeing the sites of the locality to and will commence operations in a few | advantage. Homething may come out of these overtures of value to the town-

> AM ITEM OF BARLY HISTORY ne Branch of the Adams Family Who Founded Actor

Last Thursday's Toronto Star publahed a portrait of Prof. A. P. map, of Toronto University, who Geological Congress, an International gathering to be held in Toronto in August. A sketch of Prof. Coleman gave information that be was the grandson of the late Rufus Adams. Sr., whose farm residence was on the sits of the present residence of Mr. D.

Henderson, M. P., on Bower Avenue. Dr. Kara Herbert Adams, of Toronto. as kindly supplied the following additional information, which older readers capacially, will appreci-

Rufus Adams was of the 6th generation of a great New England family of that name and was born in Cambridge, N. Y., in 1783. He was of United Empire Loyalist stock.

With his brother, Roy, Kara Adams, early in the last century, he settled in a special "Steamship Express," leaving K-questing and built the first sawmill Toronto 10.45 s. m., stopping at Ham-

and grist mill in Acton, which was then called Adamsville. He died in Ingersoll, London and Strathroy, ar-His father, Eliphalet Adams, dled Acton in 1844, at the ripe age of 98 years. 'He had followed his sons. Exra and Rufus to Esquesing in 1820. The eldest daughter of Rufus Adams

was the mother of Prof. Coleman, of Toronto University. The second Friday afternoon. Among the speak- daughter was Mary Blecta Adams, one ers will be the Hon. W. L. Mackensie of the American pioneers in the higher King, Wm. Proudfoot, K. C., M. P. P., education of women; she was consid-Hngh Guthrie, K. C., M. P., D. Rich- ered to be one of the best educationists and most refined women of Canada. M. P. P., B. M. Haslewood, Liberal She was principal of Wesleyan Ladies' condidate for North-Wellington, and College, of Hamilton, and afterwards others. There will be a meeting of the founded at Cobourg her own school for in the Brin Hall at Il a. m., to which Later she was principal of Ontario all Liberale are invited, and the public Ludies' College at Whithy, where she

an excellest opportunity for plo-nic third daughter of Rufus Adams, was parties, as the public generally, includ- also prominent in educational work ing ladies, are cordially invited, and it and died last year, May 20th, 1912, at will be the opening of Stanley Park | the home of hes nephew, LTQ. Cole-

Experable weather, that the attendance The two sons of Rufus Adams were will run up into the thousands, and They, Lucius Rufus Adams and John latter being buried in Acton in 1849. .

Dan Lawson, who came from Acton thereafter. The first Easthound train | objecting very strongly to the high and settled on farms here a couple of having direct steamer connection cost of marriage licenses in Quebec, town and make a success of farming steamer or train may be obtained on and stock raising. Last Friday, they, application to Grand Trunk Agents, or delivered at Orton to Alex. Scott, the write to C. R. Horning, District Paycattle king, twenty choice butchere' senger Agent, Union Station, Toronto,

PERSONAL AND TRAVEL NOTES

to Free Press Readers GLEANED DURING THE WEEK Mr. W. K. Hmith, of Rockwood

isited Acton friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews d in Galt during the week. Mr. D. Henderson, M. P., arrive nome from the Canital on Saturday.

Mrs. H. H. Handerson, of George town, visited Acton friends on Mon Mr. Chester Plank is home from

Woodstock College for the summe Miss Annie L. Hudson, of George town, visited Acton falends on Monday

Mr. W. K. Moore, of Medicina list Alta., spent a day or so this week with Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kbbage and fam

lly, of Berlin, visited Acton friends during the week. Mrs. Thompson, of Krin, spent a fee days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Handy McLean.

Mr. Wm. Hometreet has returne from Gloversville, N. Y., and visited friends here this work. Mrs. Josie Oram and her sister, Mis Weed, of Toronto, spent the week

end with Acton friends. Miss Hazel L. Mason is spending couple of weeks with her sister. Mr. Frank McIntosh at Orilla.

Mrs. Amos Mason and Master George, of Alton, are guests this week at the home of Mr. Wm. Mason. Rx-Mayor and Mrs. John Kenned and Miss Dorothy, of Guelph, spent Sunday with friends at Limehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Webb. Miss Dale an

Mr. Milton Brown, Toronto, motored up on Sunday and spent the day with Acton friends. Mrs. R. J. McNabb and her daughter, Miss Katle Smith, left yesterday morning for Winnipeg and other

Mrs. O. S. Smith and Mr. Allan were at the unveiling of the Laura Secord monument at Stoney Oresk last Friday. Miss Velma K. Youmans, who

points west.

sociated Miss Murray during the season, has returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. David Shoth and Mis Mone, and Mr. and Mrs. Noland and

children, of Toronto, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Hawthorne's. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Donnistoun, of Redwood Fells, Minn., arrived last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

aird and other friends here. Mr. David Carty and Mrs. John J Holland, of Hamilton, were called bare last week through the fatal illness f their sister, Mrs. Peter Gibbons, Br. Mr. John Clarks, of Beardmore&Co., returned home on Monday after spend ing a couple of weeks on a business trip to Chicago, Milwaukes, Choin

nati and other points. Mr. J. J. Holland and Mr. James Holland and Mr. D. Carty, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons, Rockwood, were in town on Monday attend ng the funeral of the late Mrs. Peter Gibbons, Sr.

W. B. McClenahan, son of W. J. Mc

Clapahan, Registrar of the Surrogate Court of Halton, has been successful in his third year in arts at Toronto University. Another son. C. A., the oldest, has graduated in medicine at Coronto University. The marriage is announced.

Orangeville of Miss Mary E. Mildred Jordon, daughter of Mrs. Sciena Jordan and sister of Mrs. (Dr.) John Lawson, Acton, to Mr. J. Wilmer Hillock, o Stettler, Alia. . The wedding will take place quietly in St. Marks Church on June 17th.

MARGAGAWEYA

Mr. Wm. Frank has sold and lot to Mr. Wm. Hughes for a good Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayers and family spent Hunday with friends in

The people of Halton intend holding their plo-olo at the Model Ferm, Guelph, June 17th. Mrs. Wm. Frank has returned home after spending a few days in Toronto

bereister. Miss Jennie McLaughlin.

as delegate to the W. F. M. S. Mrs. James Capalon and babe, of Quelph, are spending a few days with

and Rall Route Service between Eastern and Western Canada Commencing Saturday, June 7th Westbound, and on each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday thereafter, the Grand Trunk Rallway will operate ilton, Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, riving Sarnia Wharf 4.00 p. m., making direct connection with the Northern Navigation Company's palatial steam

ord leaving Sarpla Wharf 4.15 p. m. for Sault Sto. Marie, Ont., Port Arthur and Fort William. Steamer leaving Sarnia Wharf Mon days does not call at Port Arthur. On the strival of the steamer at Fort William, special trains of the highest standard will leave that point at 4.45

p. m., arriving Winnipeg 7.45 a. un. next morning. The service afforded by this route is the floor in every respect and includes Parlor and Parlor-Cale service between Turonto and Sarnia Wharf, excellent service on the boate of the Northern Navigation Company, including the "Hamoulc," the finest and fastest passenger boat on the Greet Lakes. Standard Sleeping care (Blectric Lights in Lower and Upper Bertha,) Colonist Sleeping Bare (Berthe Free), Dining Car and Cosches on the Grand Trunk Pacific between Fort William and Winnipeg. Through Sleeping Care between Fact William and Winnipeg. Through Sleeping Care between Fort

William and Edmonton, commencing A special train will run the reverse way-from Sarola Wharf to Toronto ouppending Sunday, June 8th, and

ANNUAL SERMON TO WOODMEN

Who Descrated Graves of Descense ABLE DISCOURSE BY REV. C. D DRAPER

The members of Acton Camp of the Woodmen of the World paraded Fairview Cometery on Sunday after noon and decorated the graves of their deceased brethren, and in the evening attended divice service in the Methodist Church in a body. About half

town accompained them. Ray. U. D. Draper presched the spanual sermon. In his introductory remarks be said: "The bible is the book for your guidance. It is the test book of your order. So it is with the Christian Church. We both have legitimate claims to the book and teachings. Huch orders as yours usually look to the Christian church for your membership. There is somewhat of a kindred relation between the church and the lodge. You do not admit atheists, agnostics or godises men. You have your annual sermor by a Christian minister, thus laying a and instrumental music given by Mrs. tribute at the feet of the Church of Ohrist. With the church you recognise not only the bible, but the God of the bible. You teach that there is a bride's going away suit was grey deference and respect to the graves of

and standing of the order liev. Mr. left for a short wedding tour. They Draper announced his text : John 1 : | will reside in Guelph. "Come and See." This text is answer to doubt. We live in an age of doubt, but the doubting mind is the possible mind to come into contact with Christ. He himself had his doubting Thomas. The outcome of the mind searching after truth will b a more confident and more really religious life and a larger confidence It will nome into the sweet peace realized when on the solid rock, Jesus Ohrist. His advice was to test all facts met with. Prove all things hold fast that which is good : some and see. 'This is vital in order to have

for their widows and orphans."

a confident Christian experience. The gospol gives the most rational explanation for our beliefs. We all have the power of mind to come and see that Jesus is the Ohrist. The thought of the life to come is ever woolng men t come to Christ. The text invites all t come and see the Christ; it is at invitation to come and hear Jesus words; it is an impelling force draw log men to come and feel the force

the personality of Jesus Christ. The choir rendered special music for

OBITUARY

the service which all appreciated.

Mus. PETER GIBBONS, BR. After several years of ill-health Mrs. Peter Gibbons passed peacefully away on Saturday evening, 7th June. Mrs. Gibbons was the daughter of the late Michael Carty, was born in Kequeeing sixty-five years ago, and has lived in the vicinity of her birthplace ever since. In February, 1867, she was sparried to her borrowing husband who but a short time previously had returned from serving with the force of the South in the American Civil War. They resided for twenty years on the first line near the Dublis Church, and twenty-six years ago removed to their present residence, near Spayaide. Ten children were born to them, of whom the following survive: Thomas, Peter and Charles, at Oxbow. Sask. : Michael, at Fort George, B. C. : John, at Speyside; Mrs. John Donn, Actout Mrs. Rdward Synott, Bremoss; James and Irene, at home. Mr. David Carty and Mrs. John J. Holland, Hamilton, are brother and sister of deceased. Mrs. Gibbons was a true home maker, an esteemed neighbor and a kind hearted friend to all. The funeral to St. Joseph's Church on

Tuesday morning was largely atte -- Halton Farmers' Institute will bold the annual excursion to the Optario Agricultural College, Guelph, on Tuesday, June 17th. K. F. Nixon, Secre-

-The price of the lines curtains advertised by W. Binger, merchant. last week should have been 250, Instead of the \$1.25 which appeard in the ad. They are exceptionally good value,

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Married at Port. The Asiana, which arrived recently brought-fifty brides-to-be, most of whom were met and married by their flances during the day. Already this young women have landed here, most of them marrying upon arrival and setting out with their husbands for the west. Many of the husbands are

The Poor Posts. "Poets are born, sir," said the bard "Yes, I know they weren't hatched from duck oggs," answered the editor. "But the question is, Why are they CREWSONS CORNERS

The bome of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mouit Pleasant Farm, Era mosa, was the scene of a very pleasing event on Wednesday afternoon, June 4th. The occasion was the marriage of their youngest daughter, Elizabethto Mr. David McOutcheon, of Guelph. At the hour appointed Mrs. James Moore, Jr., played the wedding march and the bride entered the parlor where the immediate friends of the contract ing parties-were assembled, secorted score of their brethren from George- by her father. She was gowned in white slik carrying a bouquet of white carnations and lily of the valley. Her little niece. Miss Olga Moore, acted as flower girl, daintily dressed in white embroidery. Rev. T. R. Clark, of the Methodist Church, of which church the bride is a member, performed the peramony. After the usual congratulations and during the signing of the register, Mrs. (Hev.) Clark sang a solo very sweetly, after which the guests to the number of about fifty from Krin, Kverton, Guelph, Rockwood and Acton, sat down to the wedding dinner. The evening was spent in vocal (Rev.) Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and Miss Olga Moore, Miss Margaret Wiles and Mr. A. T. Mann. The life beyond the grave; you pay whipoord and large white hat. The presents were numerous and costly your deceased members and you care showing the high estern in which this couple are bold by their many Having thus amplified the objects friends. Mr. and Mrs. McCultheon

> A severe electric storm persed over here last Friday evening and how been followed by heavy frosts at night

Mr. and Mrs. Horn, of Burlington, visited at Mrs. M. Crowson's last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson, Miton, spent Sunday at Mrs. M. Crewing.

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ohnston, John Watkins. SR. II-Alvin Ryder, Isabelle Wat-Ja. II - Caroline Ryder, Kimore Johnston and Donald McDougall (equal,)

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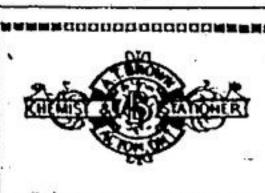
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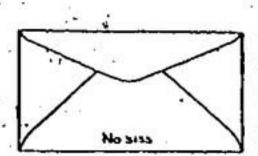
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