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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Hang out your flags for Dominion

to-day at Leslie's School.

-Tuesday next is our natal day. Observe it. Holst your flags. -Come to Acton for the Firemen demonstration next Tuesday.

-Contractor McKenzie has investe is a motor car which is now to daily COMPANIAN AND CO. -Jimmle Smith is now doing the construide on a motorcycle he recent

-The spendid showers last Thursday and Friday were of incalculable benefit to the growing crops.

ly perchased

-Mr. John Cameron bas the frame Oburth Street --- The framework for Mr. A.

faren, "Brookdale," has been erected. Conneil will be held at Cunningham's health. Prof.Coleman was the oldest of hotel, Ospringe, on Monday, 7th July -A cigarette stub thrown down carelessly in Montreel on Sunday resulted in a \$136,000 fire and the death of four firemen.

-Owing to Dominion Day falling on Teseday next week the electric chopplag mill will be run on Wednesday. B. F. Oaldwall.

-With three base ball, matche and a lacrosse match Dominion Day should surely have some excitement for citizens and visitors. - Two rinks of Galt crack bowlers

motored to town on Tuesday and had a friendly game on Acton green. They won out, too, by five points. -Mr. W. Stark, of Vancouver, has kindly favored the FREE PRIME with

interesting illustrated booklets showing the parks of that well-known city.

-The hay crop on the boulevards on some of the side streets, where citizens fall to keep it out, is quite luxurant. Time civic haying was commenced. -The Presbytery, of Guelph, bas smed a warning against peripatetic mendicants who solicit subscriptions for distressed Christians in foreig

-At the Grand Camp of the Sone Scotland, held in Toronto this week an old Acton boy, Mr. Alex. C. Gordon was elected to the office of Grand Objection.

-Fairview Cometery to a beautiful place feet now. The well-pared-for plots and walks give an attractive meamories.

-The store vacated the first of Mar and will be re-opened about the first of July by Rolph Swackhammer with a stock of groberies and produce. -Collingwood bee a tax rate of

mills this year, and Meaford has hit the half century mark with a 50-mil seem trifling beside those fapoy figurer -On their way back from the auc caseful Caledonian sports at Auton, the Lucknow Pipers stopped off at the city to-day. They reported that Scotsmen had a real gala day! vesterday in

Acton.-Guelph Mercury. -Capt. Shaw, of Moline, Ill., sends napers of his city showing that the esisteture of that State killed the bill creating vested rights in saloons, and that the Senate passed the bill prohibiting saloons within a four-mile some

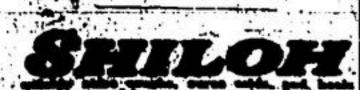
of the State University. of Acton are not waiting for the somewhat deliberate movements of the county and township authorities in the construction of the proposed two conseason. They have been engaged this scholars for the long summer bolidays week in teaming gravel to the worn

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NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

The Garden Party at Sileam The Siloam garden party arranged to be held at the home of Mr. Oharles McKeown, second line Krin. Thursday evening, was postponed awing to the wet weather. It will be

held on Thursday evening next, 3rd July, at the same place and with the same talent. Homowood vs. Aston Last Thursday Dr. Hobby of the Homewood, Guelph.

with three rioks visited Acton last Thursday to bowl our local bowlers, and succeeded in beating them by five shote: T. W. Fox 25 Anderson ...

The Ladies' Ald of Knox Church will sold a mammoth garden party at the nome of Malcolm McDougall, second ine, near Acton, on Tuesday, July. The programme is an attractive one. It will be presented by Laurie Hoys, of Hamilton, the Knux Male Quartette, Acton Citizens' Hand. with addresses by Hav. H. A. Mac pherson, Toronto, Rev. C. D. Draper, and Rev. H: H. Wilkinson, Acton. in-

Promising Conditions for the Crops growth into all the crops, which look very promising generally. The fall wheat will give a good yield. clover is exceptionally good. meadows are light. The spring g are coming on aplendidly and the root

Weekly Half-Holiday-Tuesdays The merchants and business men town have entered into an agreeme to close their respective places business every Tuesday afternoon dur--The lawns and gardens are looking ing the bot months of July and August. Business places will close at -An old boy's re-union is being held 12.80 on that day and remain closed during the afternoon and evening, or and after July 8th. This plan has been adopted in Guelph and other places with much satisfaction.

Mrs. P. S. Armstrong, of Toronto writes the FREE PRESS a note referring again the Adams family, the founders of this town. She says : "I was much pleased to read your reference to the Adams family. It is the first information I have had concerning the where abouts of those boys in forty years. mothered the Coleman boys for while when their father, the late Hev Frances Coleman, was stationed in Milton in 1857-8. He had goos Vermont to bring home the remains of his wife who had died at Montpelierwhere Miss Mary Adams, her sister. -The next meeting of Brin Township | bad taken her to recuperate her falling four. I hope to see him again at the Congress to be held in this city August. I'll never forget how he said to me one morning, when a little lad of five or six, "Miss Hometreet, I see halo of glory around your head."

don't think any one else every any No Common "Barroom" to this The proprietor of the rebuilt Station Hotel, which by the way is quite a commodious and pretentious bostslry, evi dently deems the old Anglo-Saxon name "bar-room," so long attached to the department where intoxicating liquor are disponsed, as having inherited some stigmaror reproach in these later days. Over the door of the new barroom respleadent in gold lettering lathe somewhat mystic inscription, "Boffs." Turning to Webster's unabridged for interpretation we find the following definition: "Buffa-comic, farcical; a buffoon." This is surely a new department to a botel. It is just possible the proprietor meant to supplant the oldfashioned name barroom with the French term "Buffet," pronounced

room name of the King. Edward, To- of Orangeville, were married by nev. | matteres, by teams from toronto, gold cuff links, and to the maid of G. A. Rix, in St. Mark's Church on Guelph and Acton, a lacroses match and gold cuff links, and to the maid of Why Acton Didn't Play Georgetown Last week Acton notified the Manager of the Georgetown Base Ball Club that they could not get to that satin. A reception was held after Mr. Origin Withdraws Books atter town to play their scheduled game wards at the home of the bride's On Wednesday last, Mr. J. P. before four o'clock on Saturday and sister, Mrs. L. E. Youmans, let Ave. Griffin, Reeve of Nelson township, by the friends of the bride, all testifyasked him to make arrangements for The happy couple left on the evening handed in his resignation to Township the game accordingly. Acton receiv- train for their future home in Stettler, ed a reply to this notice stating that where Mr. Hillock is the proprietor of the duties interfering with his work at the game had been called for three a large general store, The bride home. A special meeting of the o'clock and if Acton was not on hand travelled in a navy blue suit with to play at that hour they would forfelt panama hat to match. Mrs. Hillock their game. This very startling place who is quite popular among ber of news from their Manager was fol- Orangeville friends, received numerous lowed up by a phone message to the beentiful wifts. - Banner. Manager of the Acton Club, Mr. Ed.

Ryder. When Mr. McKay, of Georgetown, asked Mr. Ryder to be there at S o'clock Mr. Ryder explained that they could not get there at that hour. Mr. McKay then said that Acton peed not pome at all, and that there would be no game with them. Manager McKay's decision of Acton forfeiting the game has not been accepted as was thought some of the other team might like to say something on the question. The matter will be decide by the Management of the Halton Post League.

Notwithstanding the driveling rais and the slippery roof, Chairman c Education Speight, true to his promise visited the school and rang for the last time the old school bell dismissing the When he climbed to the balfry, and put his hand upon the bell wheel, bl first obsrectoristic exclamation was: "Oh, the Dickens, the wood bearings have rotted away !" This did not four o'clock the silvery tones of the and gave the members of the congregation old bell rang out as they did fifty detailed information which was appreciand was coming down off the roof a ran the spirit of thankfulness for success terra firms again Challesangspeight showed the aggregate givings for the year size of, made by Belmont Company, programme. An empoyable evening as ated with the old bell in the close of bership 220. The plans for the remodel- A. Lawson viewed the body and an inits history in connection with the ling and improvement of the church were quest was ordered for Munday evening school. "That bell," he said, "way cost, in the factory of my grandfather, the late Thomas Speight, at Markham,

Rev. J. L. Kaith McLand, of Earle court, Beptist Church, Toronto preached in the Baptist Church on Sunday. His sermons were sarnes and impressive and mere much enjoy

ed by the congregation. Better than Road Oil

The Tarvia placed on the macadar giving the greatest satisfaction as it only keeps down the dust but sets a preservative for the road. It is likely during the summer. - Oakville Htar.

An "All Eembers" Communion Sacramental services will be hold Knox Church next Sunday morning The service has been announced as "all members" and an effort is being pe forth to secure the attendance of members available. The pre-communic service will be held on Friday evening when Rev. Dr. Elair, of Nassagaweya,

Upon the recommendation of Mr. I) Henderson, M. P., the position of Clerk of the Works, during the erecion of the new Post Office, has been given to Mr. Joseph Holmes. He will be on duty during the progress of the work on the building. Mr. Murra McDonald has been appointed Clerk of The recent rains have put life and the Fourth Division Court, to succeed the late R. J. McNabb.

The debentures leaved for the tion of the addition to the school crop has started with encouraging is regarded as a very favorable sale stringency of the money market this and speaks well for the financial standing of the town. The county's last de bentures brought a much lower sup The purchaser is a resident of the town

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Railway Trains Holey at Night Complaints have come from variou quarters of the unusual amount of noise made by the G. T. IL trains while in the yards here, during th aight. There seems to be a great deal more whistling, ringing of bells, and blowing of of steam than is at al necessary. Heveral persons in posbealth bitterly complain that it is inpossible to rest owing to the incomen noises. If the annoyance continues the civic authorities should take steps

Change in Train Service

The summer time table of the Grand Trunk Railway came into effect on Monday. There are a few changes le the time of arrival of trains. The following is the time of arrival of the twelve passenger trains which stop at Acton : Kastbound, 6.20 a. in., 0.00 a. m., 11.34 a. m., 3.28 p. m., 6.28 p. m. 8.38 p. m. Westbound, 1.07 s. m., 8.15 i. n., 10.30 a. m., 2.21 p. m., 5.10 p. m., 8.38 p. in. It will be noticed that the svenlng trains cast and west proced at

Dr. "Willie" Lowry Seriously Injured | days. Dr. W. H. Lowry, of Toronto, captain in No. X Field Ambulance, while returning from the rifle ranges at Niagara rolling over him. He was taken immediately in a motor-car to the Field Hos- a few days. pital, which is formed by his own ambuance unit. The extent of his injuries is not yet detirmined, as he is still suffering from the allock. Several ribs were fractured and it is foured there may be internal Injuries. Captain Lewry has been acting as Hanitary Officer for the camp. His father Dr. Lowry, of Guelph proceeded immediately to camp to have will be a very substantial structure of him removed to Toronto yesterday afternoon. Dr. Lowry is a native Acton and is a highly successful physi-

Hillock-Jordan Nuptlels wore a very protty costume of tan part in the proceedings.

In view of the increased prevalence u mession in the province, as shown in the monthly bealth records the Frovincial Board of Health letaking measures to deter it. The fact that this maindy has carried off more children in

Ontario in 1918 than for many years past, and that the number of cases is not abating, has shown that an epidemicof unusually virulent nature is in progress. Dr. J. W. S. McCullough. chief bealth officer, in speaking of the situation, declared that mession was a disease more easily preventable than curable. Much of the fault of its spread lay with parents who refused to take precautions. The warnings of the department are below circulated broadcast in every section of the country, and an appeal is made to all who know of such cases to see that

they are properly guarded. Interesting Congregational Meeting years ago when the bell was first ated. Reports were given from all debung. After the Chairman had given partments of the church. They were the old ball its last long official ring bighly encouraging and through them all next week to old-" Before the sen- complished by hearty and united effort. ejaculated: "That won't put new skin sented was given by the paster at the trousers, brown underpasts," grey on my fingers," When he had reached conclusion of the other reports. This socks, laced boots, brown fedors hat, expressed satisfaction in being associ- to have been \$3,300, and the present mem- Fifth Avenue, New York. Ouroner J. "That bell," he said, "was presented by the Trustee Board and next. A bottle of whiskey was found heartily approved by the congregation. on the body. The cost of the proposed improvements including the work to be undertaken by the Ladies' Aid and Roworth League, will

reach \$1,600 or \$1,800.

PERSONAL AND TRAVEL NOTES

GLEANED DURING THE WEEK

Mr. H. H. Worden, of Guelph, was

n lown last week. Mr. W. Sayder visited Toronto Miss Fitzgerald, Dublin, spent Sunday with Mrs. McKvoy. Miss Mildred Moffat, of Toronto, b

visiting friends in town. Miss C. Annie Taylor left on day for her home at Blyth. Misers Bossie Mann and Hadie Col are holidaying at Burlington. Mr. Hanlan, of Guelph, spent the

week and with Aston friends. Mr. Gladstone Husband was hor from Toronto over the wook end. Mr. J. Victor Coleman and Miss Kthe had a pleasant week-end visit at Herlin Mr. H. Unwin, of Toronto, was visiting his brother, Mr. R. L. Unwin Mrs. W. H. Park, of Barrie, le s

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lawson, of Mrs. W. J. Anderson, of London, vas visiting at her father's home this

Mrs. Hubert Hmith, of Berlin, spent a couple of days last week with Acton Mrs. Carleton, of Grand Valley.

Miss Tina McQueen, of Rocenville. lask., is visiting her suster. Mrs. J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald, of Bracebridge, were guests of Mr. Neil McDonald last week Rev. J. I. Keith McLeod, of Toronto. 86, 175. The sale is to be consummated was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Warren over Sunday. Miss Rote Stucky will return Grand Valley with Mrs. Carleton to spend her summer buildays. Mr. John L. Moore, of Owen Sound has been at Camp Niagara the past to days with the 31st Regt. Band. Mr. James Ross is attending the

annual meeting of the Grand Camp. H. O. H. at Toronto this week. Mr. Hugh McLaughlin, Wellington Street, is in very critical bealth. His daughter, Mrs. Jolley, of Toronto, is at his bedside.

Mr. James Duncan, of the Immigration Department, Winnipeg, was here be held in Riverside Park Guelph, or last week visiting his cousin, Mrs. D. Rx-Mayor and Mis. R. K. Nelson, of Guelph, were in town on Monday

attending the funeral of the late Mrs John Murray. Miss Annis L. Hudson, of George own High School, spent a day or two with Acton friends, on route to her daughter, Vins, was married to M home at Rannoch for the holidays. Mr. John McMurchy, who was again

successful at the University examina tions, has taken a school at Holden Alta, and will teach during the holl Dr. and Mrs. McKeegue returned on Friday from their trip to the Atlantic Coast, Quebec and down th

Camp on Tuesday morning was seriously Saugenay. They enjoyed the trip injured by his horse suddenly taking very much. Mrs. McKeeges will remain fright. It reared, and fell backwards at her father's boose for an extended visit. The Dr. returns to Winnipeg in

The New Bridge at Claretdee's

Work is to progress in the construct tion of the new cement bridge on the Acton cross road, between the farms of the Mann Brothers and A. G. Clarridge. It is being located seventyfive feet west of the present bridge and appropriate design. Mr. K. Cooper. of Acton, is the contractor.

The annual Dominion Day demonstration to be hald by the Acton Fire Alta., and Miss Mildred E. Jordan, gramme. With three base ball bridesmald was a brooch set with of Orangeville, were married by Rev. matches, by teams from Toronto. Tuesday afternoon. Only the im- a series of athletic contests, the events mediate relatives and a few friends of the days should prove very interest were present as guests. The bride Ing. Acton Citizons' Band will take

Clerk J. F. Richardson, on account of Council was held last Thursday evening to deal with the resignation, but after considerable persuasion on the part of his friends to finish the balance of his term, Mr. Griffin consented to do so, and withdraw the resignation.-Burlington Gazette.

A MAN KILLED AT BRAMPTON

STRPPED OFF TORONTO THAIN Brampino, June Met-An unknown plame. On their return Mr. and Mrs. man met his death under tregio-cir- Cooke will take up their residence al cumstances just west of the G. T. R. 181 Neeve St., Guelph. station here last night. Two strangers alighted from the sight o'clock train from Toronto and hung around the station for some time. They had been drinking and became rough and disorderly, and the officials sent for beld in Stanley Park, Erin, on Friday, the town constable. Beeing the oblef Tich last. coming one of the two started to walk up the track, and had not gone far | tending the Providence, R. I., school when he was struck by the 9.25 train from the west, which was coming in at full speed. The unfortunate man was instantly killed, the body being The annual congregational meeting of horribly mangled. His companion was a few days with her parents, Mr. and the Methodist Church was held on Tues- arrested and lodged in jeil. He gives | Mrs. F. Sinclair, 9th line. deter him, however, and promptly at day evening. It proved very interesting his name as Richard Gorman, and says that two of the others were Foley and week and at the home of Mr. J. Ben-Mollivor, but the fourth was unknown | nie. and he does not know which is the one that was killed. All were abance acquaintances. The dead man was 5 C. with Miss S. Bernett. : feet 6 or 7 inches in beight, about 25 bystander said : "When this goes out and a manifestation of what may be ac- or 26 years of ago, supposed to have brown bair, fresh onesplexion, wore tence was completed be promptly A summary of the various reports pre- blue jacket, dark grey tweed vest and

it. Don't growl over it.

LIMBHOGER

The H. L. N. League baseball season pened at Limebouse on Haturday with a very good attendance. game commenced with G. E. Pulkinghorne as pitcher, T. Ivens at receiving and, H. LaPoldivan at and R. H. Marshell, umpire. Polkinghorpedidn't get the first over but when he did put it over Poidivas drove a grounder down wards second base which the second baseman got and threw to first for an out. Then the regular game was started with McDowell in the bux You the Gray and Reds. By the way Nor val handled their war clube in the first part of the first lanings it looked as though they would pile up enough runs to win the game, but McDowell tightened up and they only got two med in. He weakened again in the fourth when they bunched their hits and soored four runs. After this they were never dangerous although they squered in snother run in the sixth which proved to be enough to win the game. Le Ree, who did the twicting for the visitors was air tight until the sixth innings when he began to weakon and let the Grey and Reds get in two runs. Limebouse did not soore again till the ninth when they started a battleg rally and scored three rune and had three men on tases with only one out. Here Marshall went to bat and with any kind of a hit would have tied the score, but he fanued and Milliere followed suit, thus ending the game and giving Norval a victory by

Grey and Reds have no game next Saturday as Norval goes to Rock wood. Mr. and Mrs. Thor. Arthurs started for their new home in the west last

7 to 5. The score was:

Mrs. Hose, of Toronto, was a guret

n Krin last week. Farmers are wearing a smile since the rain of last week which did a great

amount of good in this locality. Crops were not exactly suffering from drouth, but soon would have been ! the dry, bot weather had continued. Mrs. Mills, of Toronto, spent Bunda with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

. MOCKWOOD

William Oook, of Guelph, Hev. T. Clark officiating. Promptly at 4.30 to Acton, the bridal party took their margnerites, forms and orange blos away by her father, looked ewest it her levely gown of Ivery charmenes satin, draped skirt and bodice trimmed and carried a bouquet of white roses She were a tuelle veil with coronet of orange blossoms. Her cousin. Miss Margaret Wilds, of Acton, was ber bridesmaid and wore fawn brdford cord with hat to match and carried bouquet of plak rosss. The groom was assisted by his brother. Mr. High ard Cook. - Little Miss Elsie Jolly, niece of the groom, made a pretty little flower girl, carrying a basket of sweet peas is which the ring was embedded. During the signing of the register solos were sung by Miss Oiga bonor a gold necklace. After the ceremony the guests, to the number of fifty, repaired to the dining room where two tables grouned ander their weight of good things, and during the repost several felicitous speeches were made lare, where she has been an active worker in the Methodist Church and a valued member of the choir. The gifts to the bride were many and beautiful One of special mention was a silver sugar and creamer in a new and protty design from the members of the League and Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Church, accompanied by an address full of good wishes for the future bappiness of the bride in her

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A very pretty June wedding took place on Wednesday, June 18th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moore. Rockwood, when their youngest the strains of Mandalesbon's wedding march, played by an orchestra, con sisting of the bride's two uncles and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moors, Orew sons Corners, and Mr. A. T. Mann. some. The bride, who was given

new home. At 8.30 the happy couple left smid showers of rion and confetti for a short boseymoon trip. The bride's travelling suit was Alice blue sorge, white hat with white willow

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The County Clerk was served on Monday with official notice of appeal by Reeve Campbell, of Namagaways, against the equalized assessment Seed at that meeting of the County Council, on the 3rd inst. The amount rates of the townships were: Esques ing \$10 per acre. Nassegawaya \$34, Nelson \$60, and Trafalgar \$52. The palities was fixed as the basis for their share of the County rate. This action will no doubt necessitate the holding of a special meeting of the County



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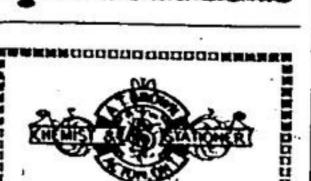
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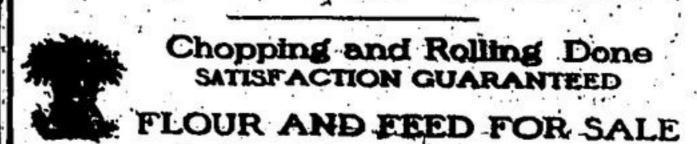
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