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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1913

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Katerminate the fly. -Vacation ought not to mean

-Kindly read PREE PRESS label. -It is a mistake to work too trying to enjoy a vacation.

-The bricks and stone are being laid down for the new Post Office. -Oakvitle Fruit Growers' Association has obtained a charter.

in the park next Tuesday evening. -A large quantity of rain fell Friday. The crops were all much benefitted from it.

crop are good. Friday's rain was of uncalculable benefit. -Commence to prepare now

28cd and 34th September. -The fence gang is erectify fences along the right of way of the Toronto Subushen Railway th this vicinity. -The corporation haymaking has

been in progress this week. streets look batter in consequence. -Mz-Mayor George Howard, Gnamb, died on Sunday in ble year. He was a resident of Guelph for pearly seventy years.

-Ween't that a hearty smile on Taces of the farmers, after the splendid showers of Friday afternoon. And we all amiled with them. -The driveways of Fairview Comstery have been cloaned of weeds and

grace during the week, and are much improved in appearance. -Rev. James Evans, an old George town High School boy, is now Moderstor is one of the Presbyteries' in the

State of California .- Herald. -The myriade of little froge which appeared after the rain on Friday canned much speculation as to their

arrived. -One of the Hydro globes on Mill Street at, Williams' livery dropped from the set screws on Saturday and was smashed on the boulevard. The

vibration seems to loosen them. -Mr. W. H. Walker, painter and Conlageby. Mr. Walker's skill bes throughout.-Herald.

transformed the appearance of the

against the change of location. ...Dr. Mowbray, Palermo, has handed

In a year at post graduate work. late R. J. McNabb. The inspector was Hoadhouse conducted the service. There last week initiating Mr. McDonald large number from here attended. Into the work of his new office.

MARSAGAWEYA

The pic-nic of the Bethel Bunday School at Knatobbull on Thursday afternoon in Mr. O. A. Darby's grove was a decided success. The scholars enjoyed the outling. A base ball match was played which resulted in a tie the score being 2.2. The only sting to man the afternoon was a slight accident to Mr. Stanley Pletcher's buggy. Ill bores became restless and broke the tie strap and upoet his buggy. 'The horse was none the worse, as it was paught before it got away.

Mr. Robert McPhedran had the mi fortune to have a runaway as he wa going home from Brookville on Priday lack. His buggy was badly broken. On Friday afternoon as Mr. Norman Queigh, of Moffat, was at his neighbor's his horse became frightened and ran sway and smashed his buggy badly.

Most of the farmers have commeno nd having. They bay drop will be Howte Thier

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## NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

Contract let to Mr. Browns, Toronto The contract for the work of paint ing and decorating the Methodist Church has been let to Mr. I'. O. Browns, the well-known designer and craftsman in interior decoration, of Toronto. Mr. Browne executed the in Galt. work at Ht. Joseph's Church last year which has been so much admired.

A New Choir Lander Knoz Church has been fortunate securing Mr. Wildgust, a teacher ( rare ability and wide experience, and himself possessing a rich tenor voice to conduct the Choir. He made his initial appearance at the services last Sunday. His offp. at the evening

Around the Camp Fire The members of the Epworth Langu enjoyed a very pleasurable outing o Monday evening. With their backets they strolled out to Mr. Robert Bilton grove on the first line! A huge bonfir was lighted and the evening spent social pleasure around its gratefu gleams. Mr. Mr. Draper, the pastor Corgetown | who accompanied the Leaguery, wa one of the jolliest members of the

resides in truelph.

company.

**New Baptist Pastor Called** The Baptist Church has estended call to Rev. H. Howarth, of Listowe Mr. Howarth has accepted and it expected he will commence his pastor ate bere about the first of August The new pastor came from Sheffield, this week. Kngland, about two years ago. his settlement he has been the pasto of the church at Listowel. He is good preacher, earnest and pleasant in bis defivery, and has wide experience

in city mission work in the old country Mr. Howarth is a married man and has a family of three children. The Tuesday Half-Holiday The first weekly half-holiday, arrang-

ed by the business men in town for the the hot months of July and August was beld on Tuesday afternoon. -Women's Institute garden party The closing was general and all appear ed to enjoy the outling. farmers who had overlooked the announcements respecting the closing

for the afternoon were inconvienced -The prospects for a big rasphorry but will remember the day for the rest of the season. A lively have ball match was played in the park. Two rinks of lawn bowlers went to Guelpi Acton's Big Fall Fair to be held the for a game, and a number of the Pres | visited at the home of Mr. John byterian workers spent the afternoon in preparing for the garden party arranged for the evening.

Becures Fine Position Mr. Ohas. A. G. Matthews, who left the PREE PRESS after seven years faithful service, to take a situation in Toronto last year, left on Tursday for Winnipeg to fill a new and more responsible position, Last spring he engaged with Acton friends. with Stone Limited, lithographere, as a city travelier. His ability and trust worthiness have evidently been recognized by this large concern for they have sent blue to the West to represent their interests there. He will have and Miss Josie during the week. beadquarters in Winnipeg but will

visit the large cities as far west as Calgary and north to Edmonton. Rov. G. W. Harker at Guelph Rev. Geo. W. Barker, the new pas tor of Dublin Street Methodis Church, appeared for the first time before his congregation on Sunday morning, the church being well filled service. He preached also at the over ing service and addressed the Sunday School in the afternoon, Rev. M: Barker is altogether a different typ of man from his predecessor. He made

origin and the route by which they and much interest manifested in the a decidedly favorable impression with ble congregation. - His sermons were decorator, is just completing the paper. very impressive and forceful, the

One Killed Another Badly injured -It is spinored that the C. P. R. Halton Brick Works on Friday after- Burlington. station at Milson may be moved out noon last by which Louis McNally. elde the corporation limits on the aged 28, lost his life and A. Lysatt had Gwinnie Campbell, of Turonto, spent second concession of Trafalgar. The bis leg broken. The setters were several days last week with their town council will fight the company fluishing filling the kiln when the grandmother. green brick without a moment's warning caved in, burying both men. Mr. over his practice in Palermo to Dr. McNally was smothered to death in Toronto and took a trip to Niagara Wilkinson, who has been with him before he could be gotton out and Mr. Falls this week. for a year. He will-leave on the loth Lyantt had his leg broken. Mr. Molost for Germany, where he will put Nally leaves a wife and one small child. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Papet and Miss The funeral took place from the home | Stirrat attended a wedding at Listowel' \_Robert M. McDonald, Collector of of deceased's father in-law, Mr. George Customs, Acton, has been gazatted for Kelly at Georgetown on Sunday last another position, that of Clerk of the and the remains were interred in Fourth Division Court, to succeed the Greenwood cometery. .. Rev. S. M. The accident was a great shock to this community, and all extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved widow and child .- Herald, : ...

HANGEN-ANDERSON NUPTIALS

A very pretty wedding was solempixed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Poel Street, Wed peeday afternoon, July 2nd, at three o'clock, when their daughter, Emma, and Carl Martin Hanson, of Whishy son of Edward Hansen, of Mysen Norway, were joined in the bonds of holy wedlook.

The bride entered the parlour to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by her sister, Miss Nellie Anderson! She was, attended by her ponein. Miss Belle Orippe, while the groom's brother, Mr. Johan H. Hansen, soled as best man.

Tife bride was attired in a dress white satin de chene, silk trimmed. with shadow lace and rosebudh. She parried a bouquet of white roses, lilles of the valley and maiden hair fern, and wore a wreath of orange blossoms. The brideemaid was gowood he white volte and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The ceremony was per-

formed ander an arch of orange blocsome and plak peonies. Rev. J. Wilson, B. . A., pastor of the bride,

After congratulations, the guests retired to the lawn, where about five p'clock, they sat down to a sumptuous | the great fruit remedy, will make you repast. Many beautiful presents were | feel like a new person. received, showing the high seteem in which the young couple are held. The hride and groom left on the 0.28

rain for Ningara Fails and other feel strong and well and able to do my polner, amidet showers of confetti and own work. of Copenhagen blue serge and a white

to Free Press Headers GLEANED DURING THE WEEK

Miss Belle Cooper spent the holiday

Miss Hazel Agnew was home from liamilton last week. Mr. Fred Nixon, of Hartford, Cont. visited friends here last week. Miss Margaret Kennedy, of Goorge town, was bome for the holiday. Master Harold Kennedy visited

friends in Georgetown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott visited friends in Bruce County last week. Mr. T. James Moore, City Clerk, service "Beautiful lale of Homewhere, Guelph, was in town on Baturday. was enjoyed by all. Mr. Wildgust Mrs. Stephen Matthews was taker to the Guelph Hospital last week. Miss Mamie Masalas is spending the week at Hogen Haurie, near Helwood. Miss Helle Stephenson is enjoying a couple of weeks' holidays at Harola. Mrs. Wilfrid Coles, of Villa Nova, was in town a day or two last week.

> Misses Bertle Smith and Lottle Mason visited friends in Toronto this Mrs. U. Bescolly, of Hamilton, visiting at the home of Mrs. George

spent Bunday with friends in Guelpi

Mrs. Desting and Miss Clara Leason of Orton, visited at Mrs. W. R. Collier's Mr. C. H. Moore of the Dunda's Star was at ble mother's home for a week

Mr. Bert Avery, of Toronto, spen Sunday with his friend, John Martin Mrs. Neil McDonold and children at visiting friends in the old home

Miss Kthel Near, of Acton, is visit ing Miss E. Conery, Yorkshire St. Guelph Herald. Miss Sarah McDougall spent a few

days with her nophews, Mesers, Hubert Miss Laura Ruby left this week to visit friends in Calgary and other

Miss Amy Walker and Miss Annie Martin spent a day last week with GROMERTOWN friends in Beampton. Mrs. Norman Irving, of Gualph Kenney this week.

Rev. H. A. Macpherson, of Toronte, was the guest of Mr. John Kenney during his stay in town. Mrs. Albert Gallaway and Miss Gladys, of Woodstock, yisited Mr. and Mrs. Barlott last wook.

Mrs. McAteer, of Toronto, has returned home after spending a week | McLean, Sp ..... Mrs. Chas. Nichaus and Miss Kitty Niehaus, of Toronto, were guests of Acton friends during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassard, of I)stroit

were guests of Mrs. John Stephenson Mr. Thomas Workman, who has been In poor bealth for some time, went to the Guelph Hospital last week. Mr. Harry Campbell and Master Fred, of Toronto, spent the holiday with his mother at Victoria Villa. Councillor and Mrs. Brown visited Rev. G. W. and Mrs. Barker in their new home at Guelph on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Deering and babe, Georgetown, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Collier last week Miss Rtts Dills came home from Toronto on Tuesday to arrange for the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Alex. Ram-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Choster Matthews and James are spending a couple of weeks at Nisgara, Buffalo and other

Misser Bessle Mann and Sadle Oole have returned home after having A very sad accident occurred at the enjoyed a very pleasant holiday at min about the late mikado; all of which Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kaleer, and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lawson, Mr. L.

last week .- Horald. Mr. and Mrs. John Flestbrook and Mr. Frank Firstbrook spent afew days very pleasantly in their camp at "The

Trout Ponds" last week. Mrs. Wesley Cook, Misson Nottle and Florence Cook, of Georgetown, are holidaying at Mr. S. H. Lindsay's.

Belsen Lane, sixth line. Rev. C. D. Draper and Misses Rutl Nelson and Clara Brown attending the summer school of Hamilton Conference Longues at Berlin this week.

Mrs. Robert McPherson and Miss Klis left this week for the west and will spend a couple of months in Winnipeg Hartney and other points: Mr., G. A. Dills, foreman Funk Paule, and Misson Maud and Myrtle left last Thursday to spend a week'or

Miss Van Alstyne and Miss Hudson have resigned their positions on the High School Staff, whore they have done excellent service for three years.

so at Johnstown, N. Y. and other

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. F. Campbell left on Saturday for Montreal. They set sail on Tuesday for the old country and will spend some four months visiting the principal countries in Europe. -Georgetown Herald.

BALLOW BEIN Liver Spots, Pimples, Dark Circles Under the Eres

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both in Georgetown with Vary-

MILTON TO PLAY HERE NEXT

The local junior and senior teams both went to Georgetown to play ball with teams of that town last Satur-The junior game was specially fortured by the manner of procedure employed by the junior team Georgetown. The team which went on the field the first few innings was

evidently not heavy enough to comnote with the Acton players, an the score stond 10-2 in favor of Acton, so in the fifth innings a senior battery was installed. This was permitted with slight protest, but when team from that on was still further to be bolstered up with more antiquated unlars, who now hold positions on the senior team, in fact some have even got beyond that, the proteststions became more marked. When he game ended in the ninth innings Missos Annie and Nellis Mulholland the Georgetown team was composed of some six or seven senior men and Miss Annie Evans has been spending he balance juniors. In the ploth week or so with friends at Erindsie. unlogs the score after battling sgainst

> subtraides, stood 12-12. The Acton team refused to play off the tie, well knowing what further unsportsmanlike spirit would be displayed. course uncomplimentary epithets were hurled with odium. Home who are supposed to know the meaning of true sportsmanship even offered the advice

> appeared as though Acton was going first lanings Acton scored three runs and Georgetown one. From this until the eighth lanlags no scoring was done by either team, but in the eighth the Georgetown team were able to successfully bunch their hits in manner which gave them six runs. Acton falled to rally and lost the game. Both pitchers, Plant for Acton and Anderson, for Georgetown, did excellent work. The star fielding of Max

game in brief : Finley, C. ... .

commandation from all spectators.

By inninge : Georgetown . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 x-7 Bummary-Two-base hits - O'Dell, Tuck, Sheley, Clark; stolen bases-Kercher 2, Sheley 1, Hodgeon 1, Arnold S. Finlay 1, Anderson 1, Mc-Lean 1. Plant 2 : left on bases - Acton 13, Georgetown 8; Sacrifice bits-Mo-

Lean, O'Dell : Bases on balls-off Anderson 5, off Plant 8: Struck out by Plant 6, Anderson 0; hit by pitched balls -- by Anderson 2. Umpires -- Mc Kachern and Barber.

THREW THE MIKADO.

The Wrestler Who Wanted to Humble the Ruler of Japan. Many anecdotes are still told

ration held for the deceased monarch on account of his benevolence and aimplicity, us well as his wisdom. At one time wrestling was a favorite pastime at the Japanese court and his Mr. Arthur Moore and Mrs. James | majesty was able with ,ease to throw Moore and Miss Clare visited friends ull the court attendants and officials. One man, however, Yamaoka Tehuturo, was very anxious to throw the emperor because he was afraid that

the latter might become too proud of his prowess in that and other sports. Finally the emperor challenged Yamaoks, and the latter threw the sovereign with great force,

The monarch, so the story goes, WAR not too pleased at the defeat, but was too good a sportsman to say anything. Later Yamaokn revigued his position at court on the plen that, though be had defeated the emperor for the good of the throne and the country, yet in doing so he had subjected his sovereign to a beloom indignity. The monarch, bowever, absolutely refused to accept the resignation, saying:

"You have done well'to show that the ring is no respector of persons, and I appreciate your loyal spirit in beating me." At all events Yamaoka was in high favor at court thereafter .-Tokyo Gasette.

MAKES NIAGARA A DWARF.

A Waterfall In British Gulana That'l 222 Feet High. The Kaletour waterfall, in British Gulana, is the highest waterfall in the world. It is of unsurpassed grandour

and beauty, as the Potaro river, unch structed at its brink by Islands or huge masses of rock, buris itself in full flood into a great abyes. Peering over the precipitous and sheer rocky face, within 100 feet of this avalanche of water, is an awe in apiring experience. The total height of the fall is 822 feet, or five times that of Nisgara, which boasts only 164 feet. The fall is governily seen at the dry season, and consequently the name Kaleteur means ."Old Man's full" and was so called after un old man who lived in an Indian village

One day the natives, examperated a the old man's bad tomper, put blin into a boat and let the boat carry him over the falls. The boat was tradition says, turned to stone and is now a large rock at the foot of the falls. while the old man's ghost haupts the spot at night, and up Indian will approach. The fall, if harnessed, could generale a horsejawer of 1.264.804.-

Happiness is said to be a state ful for the smallest voting precingt.

WHAT PREACHERS GET.

chdescon Cody of Toronto Gets Il Highest Salary In Canada. "The man who is set on making is fortune need not think of enter ing the ministry," said a Toronto clergyman to The Star Weekly. And little engulry into the facts shows that he was quite right. In the Dotsinlon-unlike the Old Country, where (in the Anglican Church) the Income of one prelate is \$75,000, and that of two others \$60,000, while a large numher of other bishops and pastors receive an annual \$25,000 and overthere are no big pecuniary plums for the preacher. There are not a dozen dergymen in the whole of Canada whose official stipends are of the amount of \$5,000 annually. The numof those whose incomes are between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year does not exceed a score or so, while less than forty-five fet anything between three and four thousand dollars a year. That is to say that, of all the as Scotch entertainers, and their los clergy of all denominations, in the whole of Canada there are considerably less than eighty who are in redollars a year or over. There is certainly no other profession or business in the country which does not offer result of labor. And, in a day when ministers are not solden rather unfairly criticized on the ground that their minds are too centred on mundane affairs, it is well to bear in mind the fact that, at least, their calling does hot afford them the op- and Wildgust, with Miss Lillian Wilportunity of heaping up riches. The clergyman who draws the largest salary of any in Canada is Arch descon Cody, of St. Paul's, Toronto. His stipend has lately been raised to | Wilkinson and Macpherson were brim-\$8,000 a year by a congregation which ming with wittleisus, Mr. Macpherhas, for long, found his ministrations son referred to the fact of his belog near great gifts-and, in particular, his the place of his childhood and the faculty of clear thought and clear scenes of the days of his early ministo be able to capture the game. In the speech -he had embraced the profession of the law, he would probably be making an income of double or treble that flyure. The next highest ministerial stipend in the Dominion St. Paul's Presbyterlan Outside the Anglican, Presbyterian. and Congregational churches, it may there are no salaries of

is drawn by Rev. R. Bruce Taylor. \$5.000 and over paid. Besides Mr Smith, in left field, and the catching of these minister in Toronto, namely. White behind the bat eligited great | the Roy. John McNeill, the newlyappointed paster of Cooke's Church. The following is a summary of the who receives \$5,500 -- his predecessor got a little more than half that sum glican Church in Canada, as a whole. are two other Anglican clergymon, in addition to Archdescon Cody, whose \$5,000 a year and over. These are the Bishop of Toronto, whose annual

of \$500 a year for traveling expenses. and Canon Plumptre, of St. James Cathedral, who is also in receipt of an annual \$5,000, and onjoys the use of a very nice rectury. There are probably not more than three other Angli-Of the twenty or so ministers who receive an income of over \$4.00 and under \$5,000 a year, some six or

seven are, it is estimated, Anglicans, and eight are Presbyterian ministers. Too Many Orphans Now. Recently The Renfrew Journal sointed out that any increase of the umber of children brought out from the orphanages of Great Britain was undesirable. Dr. Bruce Smith Inspector of Hospitals and Charities for

Intario, gives strong endorsation to this view. "We are yearly in Carfada providing comfortable homes for hundreds of children brought out from the orphanages of Great Britain, white keeping many of our native-born young Canadians housed up in our natitutions." The . Renfrew Journal says it would like to see every child in the whole wide world well cared for and in a good home, but believes that emphasis should be laid on the duty that Canadians owe to their own country and their own country's children. "Until Canada can attend properly to its own neglected children it would be folly for this land to take

up any further of the burden of other lands' neglected children." Returns to Canada.

Another Canadian who has hourd he call of his pative land, and determined to return from Uncle Sam's lomain is the Rev. O. C. S. Wallace. M.A., L.L.D., formerly chancellor McMaster University, who has accepted a call extended him by the West-mount Baptist Church, Montreal. Dr. Wallaco has been for the past four and a half years ministering to one the largest and most influential Suptist churches in the Southern the historic First Baptist Ohurch of Baltimore, Md. Previous o that he had been paster of the First Saptist Church at Lowell, Mass. where he went after resigning the

chancellorship of McMaster. University, Toronto, in 1905. Fish Prices Have Risen. How the price of fish has gone up nay be gathered from these figures. In the year ending June 30, 1900, the fish catch of Newfoundland was 1,739,387 quintals, the value of which was \$7,598,536. In the year that ended June 30, 1912, the catch was 344,-208 quintals less than in 1909; -the

value being \$603,187 more. St. Alban's, London, Kng-St. Alban's Church, London, Kng-land, pecupies the site of the thieves kitchen desquibed it "Oliver Twist

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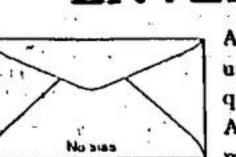
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