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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1015

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Helicol's out

- -Dominion Day. -Canada's Natal Day.
- -Bingle fares on the railways to-day. -Let everybody fly their flags to-day. -Father Traynor's pic-nic at Oostic to
- -The "old swimming hole" is well put
- -Holiday visiting to and from town will be popular to day.
- -The first number of the Fun: Parau appeared forty years ago to-day. -Boating on Fairy Lake is popular no

that warm weather has really come.

- -A successful garden party was held a Lealle's School on Tuesday evening. -You may now secure two-cent metal cards, covering the postage and the war
- -The new town of Burlington has a wr on it's hands already. These town frills renewal of the agreement for inspection
- -District Representatives are taking a live stock consus in the counties in which they are located.
- -At a lawn social of the Ladie's Aid the Methodist Church, Drumquin, last week the receipts were \$110. -Burlington is submitting a by-law to
- raise \$21,700 for construction of storm sow ere and house drainage. -Acton Citizens' Hand gave an enjoyable thing of a man named Bill Glitnuk, wh
- Hall Square on Haturday evening. -With the abundant bloom on the clover this year there should be great quantities of prime clover honey harvested. -There's a chearful sort of something in the robin's morning song, makes life soom and evidently left Acton surreptitiously more worth living, and a sad day seem less
- -The rapainting of the front of the Dominion Hotel and the addition of win dow boxes of flowers give the premises a very attractive appearance.
- -Sweet clover, so long regarded as weed, is attaining considerable popularity in some sections of the province as forlder and is now being investigated at the Ontario Agricultural College.
- -David Hendry, agod 50, of Brampton, was struck and fatally injured by a north bound Metropolitan car opposite Mount Pleasant Camstery, on Youre Street, Yoronto, at 0 o'clock Haturday evening.
- -The best seeded lawn in town this season is that sown by Mr. T. P. Martin at his new residence on Church Street Every seed appears to have germinated and a fine turf has already been secured. -The new dislog hall at the Ontario
- Apricultural College is one of the fincat its kind on the continent. The large dis ing-room is equipped to seat 500, and without tillar or post to obstruct the view or take up space.

WASSAGAWEYA In response to the request of the Count

- Council the C. P. R. has instructed train Nos. 629 and 633, westbound, to stop a Campbellville for passengers. Namegawaya's excellent stone roads as
- attracting motorists and daily tourists are to be seen driving through the township They get good opinions of our splendic farming community too. The brick work of Ebenezer Church rising rapidly now. Contractor Loishman

of Acton, is doing an excellent place of

CREWSONS CORNERS

Mr. W. A. Murray has the park at Hlu

Springs nicely fixed up with swings and other accessories for an ideal pio-nio

of this place, died very suddenly at her home in Acton last Wednesday ovening. Mrs. Forbes was a daughter of the late David Moore and had lived here until about twelve years and when the family removed to Acton. Mrs. Forlies was erected a year ago, is being removed always bighly esteemed in this neighborfare of her home, where her cheerful presence will be greatly missed. She survived by one sister, Mrs. Wm. Cripps. Main Street in front of the old Presbyter-

of this place. The schools have plosed for the summ

- Miss Olga Moore wrote on the Entran Examination at Hockwood last week Miss Olge has done remarkably well school as she is only cleven yours of age. Mrs. MacIntosh visited friends in Rock
- wood last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Levins and children visited over the week at Mr. Alex. Cripps Mr. Richard Sherlock, Toronto, is visit ing friends and renewing old acquaintances here this week.
- Mr. and Mrs. A. Currie and children. Acton, visited at Mr. George Grahum's over Sunday. Mr. Fred Crowson visited friends
- Hillaburg on Hunday.

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NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT

Street Cleaning Desirable The sweeping of Mill Street along the

business blocks reveals the fact that dust rapidly accumulates. The tarvia coating was brushed on at the beginning of the month. A regular aweeping at least once a month will ensure greater comfort and more sunitary conditions.

Touring Down the Tannery Dry Loft Workmon have been engaged the past week in touring down the five storys o motal-clad superstructure over the stone work at the westerly corner of the old solo leather tumery. This was the dry loft which has been replaced by the new system of drying in the new building.

sale, every size. If you want a Foot Fractured Falling from Load Mr. Yosoph Flynn got a sore tumble o Elgin Street on Monday evening when load of hay he was driving took a slide over the rack. To avoid falling on the comen Corred pavement Mr. Flynn jumped and slighting heavily on his hool fractured bue or two o the bones there. Mr. McCann took his home in his motor car.

Epworth League Summer School Gegrgetown The annual aummer achool of Hamilto Conference Epworth League opens at Oak ville on Saturday. The programme is an unusually helpful one. Rev. C. D. Draper la President, Rev. II. W. Avison, M. A. B. D., ie Secretary, and Miss Minule Ber nott is a member of the faculty. Seven or eight of Acton's Leaguers will attend

> The solicel continues for a week. Mrs. A. McPhorson Painfully Injured About ten days ago Mrs. Arch. Mcliber son, of the third line, was placing a basket of produce in the buggy, preparetory to coming to town, when the horse was frightened by the dog barking and jumped forward. Mrs. McPherson was knocked down and the rear wheel passed over her anklo and side. A bone at the ankle was broken, the foot sprained and several ribs were fractured. The injury has been a sovers shock and Mrs. McPherson is suffer

ing very much. Joint Inspection of School Territory Roove Hymle, Acton and Reeves J. V. Little, Milton, F. D. Ghent, Burlington, and Stanley Dynes, Nelson, the Education Committee of the County Council, met committee from Wentworth County Council ren. at Hamilton a week ago to arrange for a certain Wentworth schools by the Publi Helicol Inspector of Malton. The com mittees agreed on terms a little better for Halton and will submit them to their respective County Councils for confirms.

Broke Parols-Died in Detroit Chief Lawson received a message on Hat unlay efternoon from the coroner Detroit, Mich., asking if he know any open air concert at the band stand at Town | had died there that day. On his person was found a parole card issued by H. P. Moore, registrar, Acton, on November 28th, 1014. The Chief replied that decease ed was an alien enemy who had broken parole. He last registered on May 28th

> shortly after that date. The cause leath has not been stated. Presentation to Mrs. J. W. Baws

At a farewell gathering to Rev. and Mrs Wilson last week, Mrs. J. W. Baws, who will leave in a few days to spend the summer at Fort William, was then presented with a purse of gold as a token of sporech tion of her service of song, which she has in the past so ungrudgically given on al occasions when asked as well as what assisting the choir of the listhodis Church at the Sunday services. Mr. Hown replied very briefly, thanking the donore for choir gift. The presentation was made by J. H. Peacock .- Milton

"Eaplehurst," a new Sub-division Mr. Robert Wallace has had his proper ty north of the ti. T. It. Station surveyor into a new sub-division to be known as "Muploburst." The new survey, which was made by D. A. Niven, Gualph, comprices thirty-five lots including the two recently purchased by the late William Brown. Bower Avenue i- to be continued over the (i. T. R. tracks and through the property. A parallel street is named Manle Avenue und a street running from Mill Street to Werran Purk is very suitably named Wellace Street. The new plan was authorized by the Council on

The Methodist Church Wext Sunday The pustors who are moving this year throughout the Hamilton Conference are expected to commence the pastorate i their new charges next Sunday. In the case of Acton, however, Stev. Mr. Avison, who is Secretary of the Epworth League Summer School, which opens at Oakville on Haturday, will necessarily be absent The pulpit will be well supplied by his half-brother, Rev. Dr. R. B. Liddy, Professor in the University of Mount Allison N. B. Dr. Liddy is a forceful prescher and his visit will be much sujoyed. Rev. Mr. Avison, the new paster, will preach

his inaugural sermons the following Sun-Removal of a Landmark

The rougheast dwelling on the property | Street, just worth of the G. T. R. track. where Mr. John Clarke's fine new residence to a site on Queen Street, near the O. T. Her chief devotion was the wel- R. on the Reardmore property. Old residents will remember that this building was originally a school house and stool on ian Church. It was purchased by the late Col. Wm. Allan and removed to the alteon Maria Street about forty-five years ago Here Col. Allan and his family resided for a number of years. He sold it to the late Adam Lalog about twenty-live years ago, and it was owned and occupied by members of the family until their removal from Acton two years ago.

Successful Epworth League Social The weather on Tuesday evening was delightful for an outdoor function such as the Epworth League provided on the lawn of Mrs. A. H. Brown, third line. It was an ideal June night. The lawn was prottily decorated with bunting and flags and the refreshment booth was also attractive. An excellent programme was presonted. Rev. Mr. Braper spoke very tender farewell words, and Hev. Mr. Avison, the new master, was introduced and in his total uddraw created very favorable impressions with the company. Hov. and Mrs. Howarthmany several dusts, luga. The Misson Muson gave several Hall's Catarri Curo is taken internally, instrumental duots und the Methodist acting directly upon the blood and muonus. Hunday Hohool Orchestra rendered a gener

engaged all the evening.

PERSONAL AND TRAVEL NOTES

Social and Personal Items of Inter ost to Free Press Readers GLEANED DURING THE WEEK

Miss Ruby Clark is home from Toronte for the holidays. Mr. Joo Konnedy, of Toronto, Mont las rock at his home here.

ephyr for the holidays. Mr. C. H. Stevens, of Calt, spent a day r two in town last week. Miss Una Konney has been home from Foronto enjoying a wook's holidays.

Missa Bortha Brown la

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Matthews, of Toronto, were guests of Mrs. William Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, of F Phomas, visited Acton relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hmith, of Detroit, are guests of Customs Officer Murray Mo-

Mrs. W. P. Brown, of Toronto, apont several days with Acton relatives during Mr. James Duncan, of Winnipeg, was a guest at the home of Mr. 1). M. Henderson

Bugler John L. Moore of the 34th Hat alion, London, was home for several days Mrs. W. K. Unsworth, of Toronto, was a guest last week of her brother, Mr. John

Miss Frankie Mullin has been appointed a member of the staff of the Public School at Bond Head. Mrs. W. A. Htewart left on Tuesday for

lochester, N. Y., to spend a month or so ington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Council. ally amounts to creative evolution. At the for Alex. Bell, Knoy Street.

Miss Lindsay, of Georgetown, was a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. N. F. Lindsay, during the week. Mr. J. H. Read, who was so seriously injured a month ago, is able to be about

again and is almost recovered. Miss Ethel Grantham and Mrs. Kitching, of Toronto, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. John Brown, Willow Street. Alderman and Mrs. Jno. M. Warren und tuly Helen, of Toronto, were guests this week at the home of Mr. James L. War-

Miss Bertie Smith was home from Toronto Saturday and Sunday. She took her usual place in the choir and Sunday School Mr. and Mrs J. B. MacKenzle have removed to their new home in George-

town. Acton regrets exceedingly the loss of this estimable family. Mrs. R L. Gregory and Miss Lans Thompson, pupils of Miss Margaret E. Thompson, T. C. M., were successful in their recent plane examinations at the

Conservatory of Music, Toronto. Mr. Will Stuckey, of Grand Valley, mot. ored to Acton and spent Hunday with his parents. He was accompanied by Miss Purdy, of Toronto, Mrs. G. W. Jenkins, Mr. Uralism, Mr. and Miss Clayton, of irand Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers, of Nassagaweys, left here on Raturday on a trip to California. They will visit friends at Swift Current, Sask., and at Vancouver, B. C. and will then proceed to California to visit the Panama Exhibition. They expect to he away about two months.

Rov. W. A. Gifford, M. A., D. D., son of the Late Rev. Dr. tilfford, a former Acton pustor, has been appointed to the professor ship of Church History in Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal. He was formerly vice-principal of Columbia Collage, New Westminster, B. C.

J. W. Campbell, M. A., son of Colle Campball, Esqueeing, is home from the University of Chicago where he was succaseful in getting a Ph. D. at his final examination. Dr. Campbell will take up a mailtion as lecturer in Mathematica and Physics in Wesley College, Winnipeg, after spanding the summer months with Halton

Rev. Mr. Avison's Farewell

The Guelph Hereld save : "Large conprepations were present at the Paleley Memorial Methodist Church on Hunday, when Rav. H. W. Avison, M. A., H. D. who has been the popular and efficient pastor for the past four years, preached bie farewell sermons. During his pastorate Mr. Avison has greatly built up the congregation of the church and has made a toot of friends, who will wish him contined success in bis new home at Acton.

I. H. Cameron, Entertainer, Coming The Laties' Ald of Knox Church have secured the services of Mr. J. II. Cameron, the popular and talented entertainer. for their garden party to be held on Wednesday evening next, 7th July. Mr. Cameron has a wide reputation for clever high-class work, and will be given a cordial reception. on this occasion. The programms will also comprise numbers by the Ludias' Quartatte, the Gentlemen's Quartatte, dusts and solos. Miss L. Williams will be the accompanist. There will be addresses by local ministers and Acton Citisans Etand will play. The will be served early in the evening. The Garden Party will be hald at Evergreen Varia, on Main

Excursion to Victoria Park, Berlin A popular excursion to Victoria Park, Berlin, has been arranged by Bt. Alban's Bunday School for Wednesday, July 14th. As Victoria Park as well as the City of Berlin are deservedly popular for ple-ples, and bearing in mind that there are u other excursions running from Acton aunounced for this summer, the executive have engaged special train service for this occasion. The times are arranged so as to give visitors a long day in Berlin and yet bring them home in good time in the evening. Wednesday been chosen because of the half-holiday in Acton, so as to give those connected with stores a charice to

make the trip. Those who went with the excursion last year were delighted and lud a real good time. The executive bone that their outerprise in organism a special train will be appreciated by a bumper crowd. Everybody in welcome. Vull particulars can be obtained from the bills which will be distributed in's day or two

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grown, Hen your grocer to-day.

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Graff old Bostor Johnson doubtless thought he was speaking the last wo about fruit when he said that God cou liave made a lietter herry than the straw berry but he did not believe that God ever had. But then-what variety of stray berry did Doctor Johnson have in mind None of our lest berries date back mor than a hundred years, and the berries know could not have done more than give a suggestion of the kinds we enjoy. berrios may have been glorious, but there is one glory of the Wilson and another glory of the Senator Daulop and other glories of may kinds of strawberries ; for one atrawherry differeth from another atrawborry in glory. As Dr. Johnson has been dead for many yours, and I need not four his wrath, I shall venture to amond his opigram by saying that when God wanted a better herry than the strawberry

he made another strawberry. Of course the wild strawberry las been known since the earliest time in all parts of the world, but the domesticated variety as we know it was introduced from Virginia in 1620. Since then horticulturists have been in puranit of the ideal herry and now Mrs. J. C. Fuskon, of Cashmere, Wash- hybridication, selection, and what practic-Vinelands experimental station alone they have this your over two thousand new varieties to test in the hope of discovering one that is now and surpassing.

According to fruit statistics, the straw berry lanow more widely used than any other fruit except the apple. It may used to advantage either cooked or raw, and cannol strawberries carry their relials to every season of the year. Then there must be strawberry jam for the children's lunches at school and for the workman's dinner pail. In short, it may be used in so many ways, all delightful, that every housewife, no matter how poor, feels that she must have a supply of strawberries in some form if she is to have a home worthy of the name. Not only is it a fruit of incomparable quality, but it has no peeling, no core, no pit and no wasto of any kind. Ite use is as economical as it is delightful. Because of its perfections it has a place of its own in the favor of humanity, and best of all, it is the first fresh fruit to come on the market in the spring when we are sharp set after the long winter.

Unquestionably the strawberry deserves the account of its creation given by that delightful fabulist, John Amos Mitchell, editor of Life. He fabled that the Creator took so much good material and so many flavore to make the Hudson River shad that the devil used up all his power for avil in filling it with the most distracting amount of house to be found in any flah. Than the Creator triumphantly made the strawberry and the devil had nothing laft with which to exall it. So he "flad howllug" and we have in the strawberry the one perfect berry--the "ontire and perfect chrysolite of fruits "-Poter McArthur.

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HOME LIKE MILITARY BARRACKS

Mrs. Purvis, Edmonton, has had About Forty of Local Soldiers

at her Home HER SON IS AMONG THE NUMBER

In renewing her Yunk Panus subscription last wook Mrs. Annie Laidlaw Purvis, of Hillside House, Edmonton, Alta, writes: When in Acton a year ago I little thought there would so soon be such a gloom on our country, and that our strongest and heat young men would be offering and giving their services and lives to the cause. But I am very proud of them all. My house has been like a pulliture because for should forth.

or in training in England or in Canada. Houglas, my youngest son, is in England with the 40th Hattalion from Edmonton. enclose a photo of five of my soldiers in They are such the stalwart then. They gave up good positions to join the urmy. One was manager of the Merchants Hank ; others were accountants and civil engineers. My son was with the

military barracks, for about forty who

I see in this wook's Furn Purse the picture of Pre. Wills, who gave his life at the front. Although it is very hard to give our sons I should have been ashamed had Douglas not enlisted. The Fur: Pursu is very welcome every

ANNIE LAIDLAW PURVISL

THINK!

The world doesn't always depend That puts on the sweetest appear Perliaps they are but commonplace

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