GEN. GRANT'S HORSEMANSHIP

Presently he was told that General Grant

and in a few moments the general ap-

noticed, and presently one of the officers,

"Why does not General Grant come?"

"There . he goes," sald, the American,

pointing to the simply-dressed figure. ..

The Italians gave a doubtful laugh.

"No," said one, "that cannot be he."

waiting for them, they advanced, re-

successful efforts to escape from three

stalwart grooms. A more wicked-looking

creature it would be difficult to describe

and from the sly looks which passed

among the elegant young officers it al-

most seenied as if they had, of set pur-

pose, assigned their guest an untamable

But General Grant looked at the horse,

and his face lighted with admiration,

Whether he was not well, or merely as-

sumed a sort of helplessness, could not

be determined; but in mounting he ac-

cented the aid of two officers, and from

an apparent stiffness had some difficulty

plause went up from the crowd. The

The Bernaglieri perform all their man-

nitration; and the great American was

SOME NEW AUTO JOKES

Once in the seat, however, he grasped

steed not yet broken.

But as the general very evidently stood

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Perpetual Care Coming

It will be good news to citizens and former residents to know that the Council is seriously considering the adoption of the perpetual care for Fairview Compared in the programme for the year true just in part says "Strangely enough the substantial of Arts, and now a Cameron and the Motio for mortorists Projections the odd plot, and not the general appearance of Fairview that demands this final move to have all attended to properly. All will welcome this undertaking of the Council this year and await the details

The Editorials

of the proposal.

At a district press meeting in Arthur last week, one of the most lively topics of discussion was on the editorial page of the weekly newspapers. The question rather drew the meeting up into sides and was handled by those weeklies who conduct such a page and those who only occasionally write such matter or do not attempt to give editorial opinion. THE FREE Press has followed the lead of the city dailies and the editorial has been a feature to be dealt with the same as any other department of the paper, in every issue. Judging from comments we have passed on to us, dealing with articles that have appeared here, it is continuance. The views expressed in them are the opinions of the editor. They may be wrong, and it is just as well that there are others who hold views at any decent community? The argument is too teacher. Miss Martha Smith has been variance. Still they are given in such sincerity that ridiculous to continue. we are willing to put them in print for either the ridicule or the praise that they invariably bring about. Some of the weeklies occasionally miss a wock with their editorial. We have felt like it, too, sometimes, in the rush of other matters, but we have, so far, business places and residences. It all adds greatly felt that we couldn't relinquish the subject and do to the appearance for the home-comers. justice to the community. We enjoyed the argument at Arthur, but came home more persuaded than ever to continue these columns.

The Establishment of Acton's Stores

In our visits about town the past week among the business places, a question that was asked among the various business people was, "How long have you been in business in Acton?" In many places we could recollect ourselves the details of the business careers on Mill and Main Streets. There were a number, however, that we couldn't just get dated properly. Of course the oldest store in Acton that has been con- Show them how we have improved Acton since they ducted by the same family is that of Mr. J. C. Hill left. They will be pleased at the work that has and this store, is now in charge of his nephew, Mr. been carried on during their absence. J. G. Lindsay. This business was established in 1864. The oldest merchants who are still conducting business in Acton are Kenney Bros. It is fifty-three years since Kenney Bros. opened their store here, and they have been in business ever since. Then we found, too, that just a few days previous to Con federation, in 1867, the late Thomas Statham delivered bread to Acton. He continued to supply bread to Acton from Georgetown for eighteen years, and then removed to Acton, and the huginess is now con- the local boys with the bat is imperative if Acton is ducted by his daughter, Mrs. M. Edwards. Then to hold any position in the league other than the there is Nelson & Co.; whose husiness was purchased bottom here in 1886 or 1887 from Mr. Heslett, and has, all through the years since, been conducted by the members of this family. A. T. Brown was also past our

After these the other business people came within here on June 29 to July 1. our recollections of from thirty years down to those who have been established in the past year. Being comparatively young, we didn't class them as among the old-timers when we could recollect their start in successful business career in the old home town.

Perhaps we are encroaching on the preserves of "The Old Man of the Big Clock Tower" when wo mention these facts. But that is readily accounted for. We called on some business men whom we had gone to school with, and others whose start in Acton just seemed a few years ago. Imagine that is what little town in the country than Milton, we would like got us off on this track One of them said be had to know where it is." Is Editor White making a been in business for nearly twenty years. Could it bid for sightseeing trips? Hundreds of communibe possible? Verification was necessary, and it was ties will claim that Milton has nothing on them, just at the Board meeting. found in an apprenticeship agreement that the us we would invite his inspection of Acton for compresent editor signed with Mr. H. P. Moore, the parison purposes. former editor, on May 25, 1909, when the initiatory degrees were exemplified on a new "devil" at THE | The experience of many motorists who have be-Fig.1 Press office. And now we begin to realize why come involved in highway crashes through no fault of "The Old Man" revels in the former days when a their own, point to the need for compulsory auto young man finds so much of interest in the activities insurance. Not infrequently has a fine new car been about town in regard to the business men and stores, smashed up by an irresponsible driver who does not We know he will accept our apology for the purlion- carry insurance and who has no assets upon which pligrimage in Pirst United Oburch. ing of this topic this time and at some time he will do to realize. Any person who can really afford to drive

teresting details on these instances.

Another Proposal

The Government has finally set its foot on the proposed extra \$2,000 sessional indemnity. And this in spite of being favored, it is said, by members of tall parties. The favoritism to the proposal does not, however, spread to the public at large. If any party desires a decision in that respect a verdict will soon spent the week-end at her home here. be rendered if that party includes the proposed sessional indemnity in their platform and go to the people for a mandate. Too many of the Canadian electorate are working the entire year for a smaller mount and it is very hard to grasp an appreciation f the ponderous duties that demand such an increase as is proposed. Some members may, by their conscientious activity, seem to warrant more than ance in the stores. Rain is badly needed, others and some others, by their inactivity, would seem due for a reduction rather than an increase. pany of Toronto, which was the suc-Perhaps the matter could thus be adjusted without costing the country any increased amount.

Good Crop Prospects

The following interesting crop report, as furnished by the Bank of Montreal, would seem to in- frightened away.-Gazette. dicate that the crops, in spite of their late start, were now progressing favorably and promising good yields. It says, in part: "In the Prairie Provinces" seeding is about completed, with the exception of a small acreage of coarse grains. Germination and early ento, were visitors in town on Saturday. growth were retarded by cold weather, but with the warm weather now prevailing, crops are making rapid progress. There is, generally, sufficient moisture for the present, but good rains will be needed soon over held in Georgetown on July 12th, when the reins, settled himself, straightened large areas in Northern Saskatchewan and North- ton and Wentworth will unite with air of a horseman that a shout of apeastern Alberta. In Ontario, fall wheat continues to Italian County on that date. make excellent progress, very little having been damaged from any cause, and prospects are that the late Bir John Olbson. The Major and ed off in a gentle trot. crop will be above the average. All clovers are looking well and indications point to a good average hay Mrs. R. P. Bessey was away last Sat- most of the time with his horse at a crop. Seeding was fully two weeks late, owing to cold weather and this was the case also in the Mari- County, at the Park south of Cheapaide, themselves rather ruffled by fatigue, were time Provinces. In British Columbia nearly all the crops are late but the outlook has become promising."

Who Are Substantial Citizens?

A news article in the Mail and Empire the other morning would seem to deplore the fact that rumrunning had ceased from Port Colborne. The article,

ritizens of the town regret the departure of the rum- Arts. Herald. runners. - Boarding-house mistresses have difficulty in getting boarders who are as inoffensive and prompt in paying their bills as the men who slept during the daytime and worked all night." All of which would just seem doubtful. At least it would Mrs. E. Miller. seem one would like to hear from some substantial citizens, other than boarding-house mistresses, who year had other substantial things at heart than the filling from a trip to Stratford, London, Chatof their rooming houses and the maintaining of their ham, Ridgetown, Woodstock and Quelph. revenue. Continuing, the same report says: "One Margaret Patterson, of Toronto, were Port Colborne resident who went into the game in a recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. small way and gradually increased his business until Nesbitt and family. he menaced the prestige of the syndicate, went examinations at Victoria College, Uni-"broke" in a way the reporter was assured is not versity of Toronto. The will now be unusual. He had three boats. In an effort to clean entering fourth year. Mr. Elgin Laughlin was elected Presiup in one swoop he dispatched all three, loaded heavident of Peci Junior Parmers' Association, ly, at one time. He captained the flagship of his small meeting on Saturday. at their annual picinic and business fleet. Upon arrival at Dunkirk, N. Y., his own work-Reeve James McKinnon and Deputy men "blackjacked" him, sold his liquor and disap, Reeve Henry Wheeler, of the Township, an interesting feature and hence the reason for its peared after scuttling the three boats. That was last attended the June session of County Council, at Guelph, this week. summer." Now, just how many really substantial We understand the school trustees have residents would regret losing men of this type from

EDITORIAL NOTES

The painters are busy these days painting the

- The examination times are at hand, when the Hamilton testing of the study of the year will be tried. Any visited friends in town last Priday. of the delinquencies of the year will, at this time, be found a serious handicap.

C., has been visiting at the homes of Hamilton has voted in favor of Daylight Saving. Messrs. W. B. and R. M. Clements. My, it's fine to live in a community where this rewhere he has large business interests. setting of the clocks in the summer months isn't an He is accompanied by his son, Alex. annual point of controversy.

dents in the person of Mr. Henry Whincup, who, with his daughter, Miss Whin-Be ready to welcome the Old Boys and Girls home cup, are shortly to take up their residence in Brantford .- Reformer. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sloane, of Stratford, visited their parents here on Sunday last, sister, Mrs. Cunningham, Commercial

The toll of week-end aceidents, both from motor the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Exard: Her friends hope she will soon cars and drowning mishaps, would seem to indicate take a turn towards recovery. that a safer and saner method of spending Sunday would be at home and attending the church services. on Priday last and was the recipient of many flowers and congratulations. Mrs.

Duff, who is one of Milton's oldest resi-After the ball game on Saturday the realization dents, is enjoying good health. A targe number of members of Trais quite apparent that the development of some of falgar Lodge, Sons of England, Milton. motored to Galt on Bunday afternoon last, where they attended divine service with members of the local lodge. The parade was one of the largest ever seen ir Galt.-Champion.

Acton is on the air these days. The announcements from Station CFRB, concerning the Big Celerecollection with his commencement here in Acton bration here, undoubtedly reached a large audience Esplanade. of listeners who will be interested in the big doings

> dischatged. The merchants and everyone are joining in exto Wingham last week owing to the unexpected death of the former's sister. tending a welcome to the Old Boys and Girls. Activi-Miss Plo Picuty, who passed away on ties will start in earnest next week, when the decora-Tuesday as the result of the operation tions on the main streets begin to take form and don! at the Wingham Hospital,-Record. their holiday attire. Acton will be egrdial in its recepquarts of strawberries to-day. This is the first Oakville berries. tion to the home comers.

attended St. Jude's Church, on Sunday morning, when Right W. Bro. Rev. H The Milton Reformer says: "If there is a busier R. Young, of Toronto, was preacheroffice of chairman of the Board of Education for the balance of the year on motion of Trustees Busby and Shipley the Lions Club to the School Board

the Westwood school. This generous offer pleased members of the board who will co-operate in the installation. neaday at the home of Mrs. P. A. Porater and Mrs. C. N., Pish. Miss Morgan. of Bronte, was the special speaker. Mrs. Wright-Orr was the guest of Mrs Hychman in Hamilton, on Tuegday and attended the service of the Free Church The Levine leather factory on the Dunthe subject the justice it deserves and give the in- a car should be able to carry insurance. Simcoe Re- em from Oakville are employed there. it is anticipated more help will some

Neighborhood News

W. Platt and Oliver Chent left on Bun-Mist Kathleen Donkin, of Lowbanks, Engineers are at work surveying Brant their own horses, and evidently some litreet between Preeman and the Dundas grand ceremonial was about to take place. was to review the pride and flower of The British Pilgrims passed through

here this morning on their way to the Italian army, the flying Bergagileri, Miss Velms Smith, of Burlington, has peared, dressed very plainly in civilian's been appointed to the teaching staff of clothes. the Milton Public School, and will com mence duties after the summer vacation who had dismounted and was standing Local strawberries have made appearin the hallway to receive him, remarked: or the quality and crop will both suffer. The It. C. Huffman Construction comcessful tenderer for the contract of widenting and deepening the canal, has already brought up equipment. On Priday night last, burglars tried to gain an entrance to the premises of the ceived him and took him to his horse, which was making frantic and almost Dominion Stores, Brant Street, by prying

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open the back door into the store-room.

Two of the hooks were forced, and the

door damaged, but apparently they were

L.: W. . !m J. R. Effot, of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Anderson, of Tor Mrs. Wetherald and Mrs. C. Hodgson are visiting with friends in \. ndsor. Mrs. O. A. Henry, of Torento, visited Georgetown friends over the week-end. in getting his right leg over the saddle. A monster Orange celebration will be

Major L. Grant was at Hamilton last horse, after a few plunges, discovered Thursday attending the funeral of the that he had found his master, and startdeceased were old friends and had been associated in the militia for many years. ouevres at a run, and for two hours, urday attending the 6th annual reunion gallop, General Grant kept them moving. the Webb family, of Haldimand When he returned to the hotel, his escort on Lake Erie. Over one hundred were loud in expressions of wonder and ad-

Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie, Misses Jean and atill as calm as if he had not been in Maarjory and Master Kenneth Mackenzie | the saddle at all. attended the graduation exercises at the Western Hospital, Toronto, last week when Miss Margaret Wallace was one of the graduation class. At the Convocation exercises of the

Toronto University held last week in Where there is plenty of parking space Convocation Ifall, John R Barber, of life is dull Ocorgetown received the degree of Master

Miss Mary E. Rott has returned home

Prof. John Patterson, Magistrate Dr.

Miss Mildred Hell was successful in her

Reeve James Justice of the Village,

Mr. and Mrs. James Long recently

received word that Prank Martin, son

of the late Dr. II. S. Martin and Mra.

Martin, formerty of Erin, was successful

in the recent examinations, giving him

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. I. Baker, of Waterdown,

Mrs. J. II, Clements, of Kamloops, I

Mr. D. B. Robertson is in the west

idest and most highly esteemed resi-

Thos. Boyc, of Ottawa, is visiting his

Mrs. Jos. Kentner is seriously ill at

Mrs. Duff, widow of the late Thomas

Duff, celebrated her 92nd birthday here

OAKVILLE

Mrs. P. C. Burroughes and son Roy are

Charile Quong of the Yorkshire Cafe

arrested on a narcotic drug charge, came before Judge Elitot on Priday and was

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pleuty were called

Gordon Leaver has picked several

The members of the Masonic Lodge

Trustee Mcikle was appointed to the

W. E. Mcliveen renewed the offer of

to present a play ground equipment for

The Wesley W. M. S. met on Wed

be required.-Utar.

Mrs. A. J. Bloane, Stratford.

the degree of M. D., at Ann Arbor,

gether." said the automobile instructor

Misses E. McIntosh and Grace Gillesple, of Toronto, are visiting with Mr. and Kindly Nurse-Have you ever run a temperature? Miss Mame Willis was successful in but I've driven nearly passing her third year in McMaster Unievery other kind of a car. versity and will now enter in her fourth

"One person is struck by an automobile in this country every forty-two seconds," says an informative contemporary. He must be in pretty had shape

by this time, whoever he is.

"Why don't you put on the brake when you park the car?" asked the nistructor. "But they told me the car was fully We know a member of the younger

generation who declined an invitation

to attend a horse show recently, on the ground that he'd already seen a horse. Policeman (angrily) -"When I blew my whiatle why didn't you stop?" The Oirl Driver-"You whistle so

beautifully I just had to go on for fear you'd stop," accepted resignations from Miss McKinney, principal, and Miss Milloy, primer engaged for the primer room for the that age when he thinks the most im-

portant thing to pass isn't his examnat-

on, but the car ahead."

The blg car was speeding through the village at a mild forty-five miles an hour. "Henry, dear," said the mortist's wife, I don't think you ought to be driving so

"Why not?" asked Henry in supitse

"Well," explained his wife. "I have feeling that the policeman who is shouting and running behind us doesn't exactly like it."

Mrs. R. White left on Sunday last for that worries the average motorist, but a few weeks' visit with her daughter, the unkeep." Jones-"And sometimes the turnover

GEMS OF THOUGHT

A writer in McClure's Magazine says Time walts for no man, but man has to that in the apring of 1878 he was in wait for his time.

the city of Milan, and there, before the hotel where he was staying, he saw an Not to be able to bear poverty is a immense crowd about a beautiful horse, shameful thing; but not to know how to which three grooms were holding with chase it away by work is a more sliameful difficulty. A group of Italian officers thing yet. - Pericles. in full uniform were waiting near on



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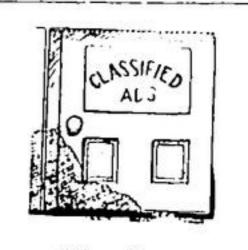
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