and meet you at the corner. Good-bye."

"Mother, I am going down by train

Clara Clarkson and some college fello

her hunger was appeared Molly decided

arrange for a ple-nie supper in the wood

This she effected with little trouble, an

the maid willingly assisted in packing

The successive days glided by. .

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Even Cousin Hazel was not there to tal

One ovening on her return Hazel ran

terribly sorry to learn that Molly was no

"What do you mean ?" cried Dr. Blake

Hazel explained that on her return hon

a letter from Mrs. Hossway awaited her

basket of good things.

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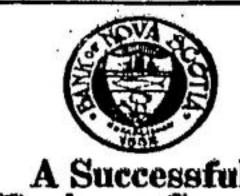


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Down went the receiver. the Country Club to play tennis wit

In a recent laste of "Punch" there was a striking cartoon "The Two Ideals." To the right is the lonely figure with howed head on the cross, and to the left the Kal-Not in all the trappings and pemp of war looking with averted eyes, turning away. Hir Owen Beaman, editor of Punch, wrote Now with the full your Memory holds her

As nover Earth has suffered since the Christ If God, O Kulser, makes the vision plain Gives you on some lonely Calvary to see

The Man of Borrows who endured the pair And died to set un freeflow will you fare beneath its crown This figure stark against the amoking

How dare confront the false quast with the Or think what gulfa between the Of Him Who died that men might live-

hone 10-1.2 Yen-Twelve) GUELPH Who live that men may die! Ah, turn your eyes away : He reads your Pass on and, having done your work

Belect Jamily Reabing

young friends :

and have supper ready by the time we good time," smiled the girl, sweetly. "Rhe'll forget all about it as soon

for I have been busy enough for two pleasure of which she deprived berself. women to-day."

passed through the gates.

Mrs. Blake saw two girls rushing through the side fence and another skipping heatily Laurel Hill floolety, carried out in the over the lawn. She alighted with a request to the doctor to wait. Pussing through to the dining-room, she found all was dark and the table not set. In the kitchen tood her daughter with confused manual just filling the tee kettle,

bout it I" apologicad Molly. "'lo a minute,' means 'lo an hour.' uny old time,' with you, Molly, dose not? However, pape must not be the sufferer ; so I will go down to the tea room

with him for our supper while you prepare a meal for Bob and yourself. Histrain will be in soon. Good-bye !" said her mother When his wife quietly recomed her

in the car with a word of explanation. De Blake frowned. He would like to hav soolded, but that was against his wif y of doing things.

During the next hour Molly Blake both neultant and longons. Hol's trail was late and when he and his slater down to their quiet meal the latter was forced to explain the situation to ber test ing brother.

"You will miss something good, young larly, one of these fine days by your hab of procrestination. Perhaps when it his you good and hard, you will reform."

While Molly resented his speech, was to learn the truth of her brother's prophecy. One day she and her cousin, Hazel Stone, received letters from their Aunt Martha Bassway asking them to socoo pany har for the summer on har usual Euro pean trip with the understanding that all their expenses should be paid. "Let me know at once whether you can

delay. I um rather fussy about my as a good sailor and really should have mad my reservations earlier." "How lovely !" exclaimed the girls, e-

reptured at the prospect of seeing foreign countries together. "I shall go home at once," cried Hazel rising, "and if mother agrees, I shall write to Aunt Martha to-day and accept

as also said good-bye to her cousin. "Don't put off writing, if uncle and aunt

"Oh, my no 1" heartily concurred Molly That evening the matter was thoroughly discussed in the Blake family. opinion was unanimous that Mrs. Besaway portunity for improvement and pleasure. dear to mak us."

letter immediately," said Mrs. Blake. "Oh ! I mean to, dearest, in a minute, replied her daughter, in a happy voice. As Bob arose he gave his sister a mean ing glance. She returned it defiantly

"Now, Molly, I advise you to write the

follows:

this day whom you will serve. from trains, so that their first impression Society ?

through the town, at the intersection of which helps the Madical Departments of roads, are small parks, each with a foun- each Army and Navy to look after the tain, or a monument, a tastaful dealen. At sick and wounded and prisoners of way. history of the town-its relation to the belothe sick and wounded men ? an appropriate shaft of natural granite, Department with additional hospital stores brought from the near-by bills and mark- of all kinds, from ambulances to drugs and ing a mound where the Indiana buried bandages; by sending out extra nurses, their dead. Many other adornments might orderlies and volunteer amistants ; by be mentioned as now attracting the atten- equipping, wholly, or in part, hespitals,

A young student at college in want \$23 wrote to his unole as follows : "Dear Uncle -If you could see how blush for shame while I am writing you The would pity ms. Do you know why ! Be cause I have to ask you for a few dollars is impossible for me to tall you. I prefer "I shall write the first thing in the todie. I send you this by memonger, who morning, then," decided Molly glesfully. | will wait for an answer. Believe me, my

> I have written, I have been running after the measurer in order to take the letter from him but I sennot catch him. Houve grant that something may happen to stop him, or that this letter may got lost." The uncle was naturally touched, but

LABOR, WAR, THE BARROOM The public opinion that protests against the spectacle of a drunken soldier protests

spectacle of a drunken civilian. The Toronto Hotelkeepers' Associationo Vriday declared through their President "We do not want to do anything that would conflict with public opinion on the aubject We have an impression that the public do not want to see any drunken soldlers, and consequence the hotelkeepers do'not wish to sell to soldiers."

And why not to soldiers? 'It is supposed that the public object to a drunken soldier but are indifferent to the sight of a drunken civilian? Is the orime of drunkenness any leas, or is the diagrace of it any less, or the treason of it any less, when the dress about it for also had gone away almost fin of the drunken man is the uniform of labor rather than the uniform of War! Is the treason against the King any less up Dr. Blake's house to say that she was helnous when the drunkard is a reprewar! Has not this stern war taught us that it is not the clothes but the man that setion. mutters; not the office but humanity that From its contents she inferred that Molly had either decliced the invitation or had triffing with the infinite realities pretend to care much that a drunken sol-Passage had been engaged therefore, for dier shall not be seen, but care not at all two only, and they were to sail the next that every night out of every barroom in week. Dr. Blake dropped to receiver with

the oity drunken orestures are turned wearing the uniform of a Man. "What is the matter, father ?" asked There is one way by which drunked Molly. His ominous expression made her soldiers may be kept off the streets. If was tried this summer at Nisgara. Thous "I'll tell you 'in a minute." replied the ands of soldlers have been in camp there nearly all summer. Never in all Canada "Mary," he turned to his wife, "that child of ours has lost a great opportunity was there a camp so orderly, so entirely satisfactory in drill and discipline, so near "Oh, father ! You don't mean that ly perfect in the behavior of every man of every regiment. And why? The town wonderful trip with Aunt Martha "wailed and all the district was made a prohibited Molly. "Why, I forgot all about writing to area by the License Commission. The scenes that shooked and discusted Toronto "It never will do to re-open the matter early this year and against which General with that half-slater of mine. I know her Lament protested so strongly to the civil authorities -drunkenness and immoralitytoo well," returned her father, with a tone were wholly and absolutely unknown at "Are you sure, father? Not if I am Niagara. Never is all its history was the contrite and apologetic t" pleaded the town so entirely void of offence. Never was a military camp so greatly a cradit to "Molly," warned her mother, "Aunt Its officers. Nothing ever gave Canadiana day's work took her seat in the Martha is very punctuous in all matters of surer hope in encouraging their men to courtesy. You were duly admonished to enlist. Hundreds and hundreds in that

> The country has another illustration at It did not add to the girl's tranquility of Kingston. There all berrooms and liquormind just then to hear her brother call selling places are closed at 7 o'cleck every evening. As at Niegare the military "I say, Molly-in-a-minute, are those authorities of Barriefield Camp made the request, and the Lloonse Commission

Moly Blake's punishment was self-inflicgranted it What shout Toronto! Are we to have "Lat us hope not," remarked Mrs. the long months that followed, Harel's a repetition of last season's diagrams? Al-Blake. "Now, I mean to enjoy my ride, glowing letters kept afresh in her mind the ready the military authorities have spoken. Is this loyal city loyal only in the leaser The effect was like a word the wise -Adthings and disloyal in things that are supreme? Having had experience of open betrooms in this city last winter, and of closed barrooms at Niagera all summar, are soldiers and civilians to be compelled to submit to the disgusting and dangerous The description of the work of the

worst, when the approved and tented best le just as easily possible. small rural town of Stookbridge, Mass., U. The best would be absolute and total S. A., provides an object lesson of long prohibition for everybody, in every ber continued, patient and effective affort. room, liquor store, club, and mass, from which an American writersays "le without the day the soldiers return to camp Toronto until after the war is over. The Commission have authority, with the Goverament's approvel, so to order. Why not

do it? Why not do it now ! If not that, then why notat least do what has been done at Kingston ; probibit all liquor-selling or serving to anybody soldier or civilian, after 7 o'clock ? Burely the Commission will go that far? They the name of the Prosilon of which Canadiane boast, and for which our soldlars go to the lattle-fronts to die, what are a few ten thousand soldiers and a city of a halfmillion? Let the Commission and the Covernment face the choice. Chance you

The Olohe sides with the soldiers in soting to the humiliation of the "Indian List." Boldier and civilian should have equal rights before the law. And the public opinion protests against the sight of a drunken soldier, protests with equal emphasis against the sight of a drunken

Make both unlawful. That is Labor Day's joint word with Military Day .- Tor-

A RED CROSS CATECHISM

Question I What is the Rud Cross II-Now does the Red Cross Boolety

Ana : By providing the Army Medical

III-Why does not the Covernment all this work?

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Ann. : Because, if I stay at home, I can help the man who fight, through this Boolety, when they need help most. V-What will happen if everybody in Canada subscribes reserously to the Red

Unnecessary suffering will be saved by a afficient supply of all hospital stores and droger; Men will be returned to the ranks instead of being invalided and others who might never have seen home again will be returned to the arms of their families.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Press Thursday, Oct. Bist, 1805

also, and with equal emphasis, against the A dwelling is being built at the Vis brook Fish Hatchery for the company. Mr. Thos. Prout, of Erin, has purchase four lots on Scene street in Dickson' Survey, and is building a dwelling there on, into which he will move upon its com

Dr. J. N. Cadisux, of New York, gave To bring us things -we know he's not lecture in the Methodist School Room on "Alcohol re Medicine." Illustrated with interesting and convincing chemical experi- Or parcel tied up with a string

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moore entertained That's 'zaotly right. We squest: the members of the W. M. S. and a number of other friends last Friday evening About fifty partock of a numptudus teas Itev. Mr. Howell conducted a programme If Father came home once without during which Mrs. Easton presided, thank- The gifts for us, we'd give a shout for Mrs. Moore for their kindness. And hug him hand. But ob, it's great ing Mr. and Mrs. Moore for their kindness. sentative of those by whose labor and Itealings were given by Mrs. Norrish, and service the King and all his soldiers and Mrs. James Brown and addresses by Rev. From ten-year Blanche to one-year flus, sailors are clothed and fed and armed for W. Bryers and Mr. H. P. Moore. There Ho when he's come home from his trip. was also music and general social conver-

Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, pastor of St. Paul's is honored or dishonored? What shallow Presbyterian Church, Mamilton, and welldied at the home of Mr. A. McColl, brother-in-law, near Georgetown, last week, He was born in Esqueeing in 1840, and had been a pupil of Robert Little, at one time Master of Acton School, and later. County Inspector. Mr. Laidlaw completed his matriculation under Mr. Little's training. He was groomaman at the wedding of Mr. Little, and also at that of his cousin, Mr. D. Henderson, M. P. The remains were conveyed to Hamilton, to St. Paul's Church, whence, after a few hours they were conveyed by special train to Georgetown for interment, accompanied by several hundred members of his congragation. Mr. Handarson, Mrs. Purvis, Dr. Elliott, and Mr. J. R. Kennedy, at-

tended from Acton. Meers. Hemstreet, of Milton, have dis solved partnership, and Mr. G. A. Hematrest has opened a new store, Mr. R. L. Hemstreet continuing in the old stand. Mr. Hugh McLaughlin's new barn was relead last week. Donald Moliregor and Henry Stephenson were Captains. The

former's side won. Joseph Barr, of Crewsons Corners, had his lag broken near the ankle, last week by

a square stick of timber alipping and fall-Mr. E. V. Dunn, who has been for over year manager of the Acton Tanning Co., has severed his connection with the firm and returned to the home tannery at Stanbridge, Quebec. His brother, Mr. James C. Dunn, has been secured to fill the ven-

CLARK-In Acton, on October 28th, to Mr.

and Mrs. G. C. Clark, a son. Burrow-In Erin township, on October

25th, Mark Hutton, in his 80th year. HEMINISCENCES OF ACTON-V BY JAMES WARREN, WALKERTON Following along Main Street there was ld times a blacksmith shop owned by the old school house already referred to, and secured her con that she would make This was operated for a long time by Mr. the matter of glove-buttons first in the advertised on a sign board, "Wool Carding. Cloth Descaing." This building has dozen liquor-sellers when compared with long ago disappeared and near its site is to his work and the children to school, she

> Hamilton, nearly forty years ago. After crossing the creek we would com to a large log building occupied as a tavere -botels were not in voque then. This bouse had one of the large fire places in which many a cord of good wood was burned. It made a welcome blaze for the cold silent moods for those you love best, and and "drouthy" traveller to warm bimself leave on mother's shoulders the entire by. On or near this site there was after responsibility for making the home life wards a stone house built by Mr. Alax, cheerful and happy? Grant, which, owing to certain adverse olroumatances, he had to leave. At the rear of these buildings is now the residence of Mrs. C. S. Smith, which was built b

Mr. Sidney Smith, a very successful lumbar dealer for many years in Acton. Close to this residence is the Public School-one of the best equipped schools in the County. The last place we will against him. He had lost about everynotice on this street is the home of Mr. Answer: It is an International Registy James Clemeron whose house was scross | height of the game-just after the dealer the little creek running into the pond. This was a log house but nest in every respect. Mr. Cameron's family was al. ways well esteemed in the community-

The only part left now is to go slong

all having died or moved away.

Mill Street sasterly from Main Street. Going along on the south side of the street we come to a bouse at one time occupied by one Morley, a nest and deinty tailer, who says. after a while left the village. The house was then occupied by Dr. McCarvin who there shell drops in on us and when it for many years was a well-known figure in don't explode at once I judge it is pretty Acton, In 1856 or '57 he built a small shop safe not to go off at all. Ho I just act used and occupied as a drug store. This where I am. The curst luck of it is that bouse is particularly noted as it was built 've been playin' away here all morning of a concrete brick made of common lime and sand, pressed in a small machine and here just as I holds the first four of a operated by one man. Why are there no kind that's gladdened my two eyes alsoe more bricks of this kind made? They car. Heotor was a pup-and kings at that, air tainly will stand as this building has stood over 50 years and is good yet. The houses further on are. of comparatively recent dates. The building cooupled by the old Post Office owned by Mr. Matthews was among them until the new and heantiful Post Office way prected surpassing them give it repeated treatment of Dr. J. D. all. The next and substantial Farm Pume building is worthy of notice as the proprietor, Mr. If. P. Moore, has made ble mark in the social and moral community. The writer would also notice the Rev. Dr. T. the Farm Paros, who has not only been a place for the trouble to lurk. Have it by leading light in the Methodist Church but hazaleo been honored by the Government of a our country in his being sent on a very pomplicated mission to the west in order to settle some Indian troubles.

(Continued west work)

'ROUND PATHER'S GRIP

When father comes from some long trip We chicks all kneel around his grip And try to keep our faces straight And not look tickled while we wait Till he has hugged our mother tight And klased her twice with all his might. We se glad to see him, too, but then First thing when he's get home again From some great long and busy trip We want to see what's in his grip! Then father kneels among us there And dige a key ring from somewhere And looks as if he had forget

We gather close while he unlocks Or some such gilty-looking thing The nicost things we've over had !

It's not just what we get, you see, That makes us glad. For it might be. That when he's in some other state Way off from home he thinks of us, We kneel and giggle 'round his grip!
—Ladies' Home Journal.

BRILLIANTS.

Vet, though my progress be but And fallure oft obscure the I. too, victorious at last,

Shall reach the louned for Ught. I know! -Viorence Karle Coates.

the morns are mocker than they The nuts are getting brown The larry's check is plumper: The ruse is out of town.

-Emily Dickinson. Hhow It now. Make hearts happy, roses grow. Let the friends around you know The love you have before they

Blow It now.

-Charles M. Bkinner. He noble-that is more than Do right-that is more than

-George Macdonald.

THINK MORE OF MOTHER "Such a lovely day !" said her mother brightly. "I half-envised you children

Nobody replied. Vather was worried

your walk to school."

over a business matter. Fred falled in his geometry that morning, and Louise had Williams -In Acton, on October 28th, to come very near a quarrel with her particuagree with mother's estimate of the weath-Then the little woman told how good the baby had been that morning. The baby

was a tople which usually aroused the

family to enthusiasm, but on this coresion

it failed. Fred asked his mother to pass the bread, and Louise petitioned for her descert as she was in a burry, Then mother, who was making only a Chapman, who troused many a warroon and pretense of eating burnen most, told of a shod many a team of horses. Next to this letter that she had received from Aunb was a large square two story stone house Mary that morning, and recounted one with a roof like a Chinese parode, which item after another in her most entertaining was built by Mr. Malcolm Kennedy, who manner. It was during a recital which on account of his portly thrure was known seemed to her of especial interest that as "Big Uncle." This bouse has been Louise asked to be excused, and Fred reconstructed but is still standing. Near interrupted her to inquire if she had this was a house built by John Holt who thought to saw the buttons on his gloves. also had a woollen factory nearly opposite Mother amilingly excused her daughter. Holt, who carried on the business as was order of the afternoon's business. And then she quite forgot to Saish her dianer. When they had gone again, the busband the residence built by the late Richard sat down and cried. To be cheerful for a whole family is no alight responsibility,

> and one who bears such a burden alone must useds give way some time. Dear young people, with your abundant enthuriasm and vivacity and good cheer. why do you so often keen your desnoudant

> > HARD LUCK

He was a Canadian and he wore corporal's stripes. There he sat anugly in a sheltered part of his treach in the little corner of Belgium and played poker with a quartetto of his compules. Luck was thing he had to lose, when at the very had done his best and worst-a shall came through the roof of the shelter, pessed between the Canadian's long lean lare (luckily without hitting him.) and baried There are none of them about Acton now, itself harmlessly in the soft earth. The others of the party leapt up in not heavcusable haste and fled from the place, but the Canadian did not move. The disturbance brought the company

> commander on the run. "What's up t' be "Well, sir," says the Canadian, "that

drawin' rotten cards and losin' my shirt. -at that identical moment there comes this pifflin' German turnin and the other fellows bests it." A For To Asthma. - Give Asthma balf a

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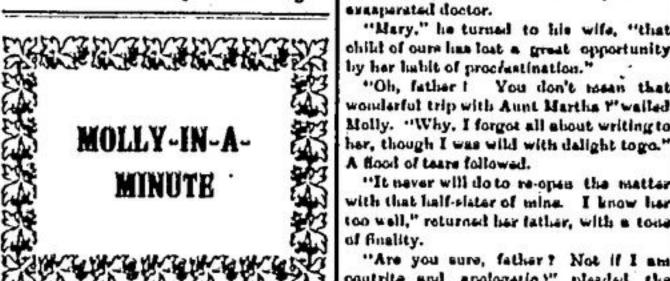
chance and it gains ground rapidly. But

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as the most effective preparation manufactured, and it always maintains its reputation.

visiting her. "Vory well, dear," replied Mrs. Blake ith premonitory vision When Mally returned at lunch time, al found her mother out. The maid, wh had been ill, was again at her post, so afte

Heavy with such a tale of bitter loss

Join hands with Judes in his place spart, You who betrayed your Lord.



ride with him, she called to her daughter write to her without dalay. As you chose camp have become converts to total probiwho sat on the porch chatting with some to disregard advice, I think you must been bitton ."Molly, dear, go and not the kettle on

"I'll go in a minute, mother ; have a we are out of sight," prophesied Dr. Blake. ted and consequently salutary. Through

They were gone more than an hour and returned to bear a scream followed by a great sorasabling on the porch as they AN EXAMPLE OF VILLAGE IMPROVE-

an equal in village improvement work. Ooce a drab, unlateresting little town "I am so sorry, mother. I forgot

accept my invitation," wrote Aunt Martha "as I shall secure your passage without commodations on board ship, for I am no

her treat." "It is certainly mighty nice of Aunt Martha I" declared Molly for the third time

consent," called Hazel from the rate. was offering the girls a most generous op | and do not know how to express myself. It "I will tell Auntie that I am tickled to dear uncle, your most obedient and affecdeath to go with her, and that she is a big | tionate naphew.

and rushed to answer the impatient tele-"What is that ? Splendid ! The eightthirty train ! Why it is nearly that now, blush no more. Providence has heard Bingles or doubles ? All right, I'll rush your prayers. The messanger lost your my things on and salse my purso and racket felter. Your affectionate uncle."

with no sidewalks, unireded streets, wayside dumps, a prominent cometery with broken-down boundary feace, and unat tractive homes, it is now one of the most beautiful towns in New England. "A well-made hedge surrounde comstery. Trees have been planted in the grounds, and walks and drives constructed: so that now this burial-place is a garden, pleabant and attractive place, an ornament

to the town. Throughout the town all streets are well made, and the male street, with its grassy borders, its pleasant walks and its magnificent, over-arching alms, is one of the most beautiful in New England. The church green, once a barren level, is planted testefully with tress enough to give it a park-like aspect. The old Town Wall near by, once a rather shabby build ing, has been transformed into a pleasant colonial structure, dignified and beautiful The relivay station, formarly an univ wooden building, with its accompanying coal and freight shade, has been replaced by an attractive stone station, the relimed company bearing half the expense of its construction and the village improvement society relaing the remainder. The land around the station, even in the days of the wooden edifice, was transformed, under the charge of the society, into a park, giving a pleasant walcome to strangers alighting was a vision of beauty. Here and there one and of the village street the unique Stookbridge Indians-is memorialized by

tion of a visitor, and impressing upon him | hospital ships and trains. the beauty and interest of the village." EQUAL TO THE OCCASION

was equal to the emergency. He replied as

"P. B. - Overcome with shame for what

"My Dear Jack-Console yourself and

Willie-Paw, when does a man wear grave expression ?

Paw-When he is noting as a pelibearer,