

**The Acton Free Press**

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919

**THAT BALLOT**

When you go to mark your ballot mark no middle.  
Just answer all four questions with a "No."  
We want our law kept free from every liquor traffic root and branch must go.  
Question one shall we repeal? No, vote "No."  
Two—shall Government seal wine and beer? No, not.  
Three—shall Government be allowed to regulate?  
Four—shall Government into liquor business go?  
When you mark your ballot, mark it "No."  
Four "No," which will mean No, No, No, No.

**Twenty Years Ago**

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, August 3, 1899

The threatening machine is at work again. The workmen are engaged in putting in a new siding and switch at Beardmore & Co's warehouses.  
The big championship baseball game between Galt and Acton played in the park here on Saturday resulted in a score of six to two in Acton's favor. Between 1,200 and 1,500 spectators saw the game. Galt cleft and their friends came in a special car. Acton players were: Goal, Watson, point, Shields; cover point, Erwin; 1st defence, F. Ryder; 2nd defence, Watson; 3rd defence, Williams; centre, Scott; 3rd home, E. Ryder; 2nd home, McInosh; 1st home, Corbett; outside home, Erwin; inside home, Gurney; field captain, Matthews; goal umpire, McInosh.  
The Georgetown correspondent says: Georgetown seemed about as much interested in Acton's game with Galt last Saturday as the Acton people themselves. They were also very jubilant over the result.  
On Wednesday of last week a deputarion of the Council of the town of Goderich accompanied by their electrical examined and tested our electric lighting plant, with a view to purchasing a similar plant if this one acted satisfactorily. This it did and the Goderich gentlemen were favorably impressed.

**THE TURN OF A SENTENCE**

Every now and then when a public man in making an address, some little phrase of his is seized upon, and made capital of by his enemies. Like the shot heard round the world, this one sentence—if the speaker is prominent enough—echoes from country to country, forms the text of innumerable editorials, is approved by some and condemned by others, according to previous prejudice, but it is finally forgotten. We all realize how in the heat of a public address, it would be easy to go a little farther than one intended, to use a term which did not express one's thought exactly, but no allowances are made for a public man when he stands before an audience. It is not many years since a prominent candidate for the presidency destroyed his chances by an unconsidered speech. He might have been very tired, he might have been feeling ill, he might have been under the influence of liquor, but he did not stop to think of the words he uttered. Public men realize the truth of the statement, "By thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned."  
It is not only public men who need to be careful to make their words mean what they intend. Some people, when they have a pleasant thing to say, overlook it. A prominent musician once listened to a youthful singer in a country town, and when she had finished, complimented her highly. A few months later he learned that the recipient of his compliments had resigned an excellent position, and that her mother had sold the little home and that with the proceeds they had gone west so that the girl might study music. He was amazed. "Study music?" he exclaimed. "But why should she study music? She has no talent. She has no voice." He had been lavish in his compliments in order to give the girl and her friends pleasure, but he was thunderstruck when he found his words taken literally.  
We are more likely to err in saying what we do not mean when we are finding fault, than when we are giving praise. In anger we often utter sentiments which would appal us, if we faced them in cold blood. Indeed, we are inconsistent enough to think that our friends should understand how little such impetuous speeches signify. It is not unusual to have a penitent declare, "Why you ought to have known that I didn't mean that." Some one has said, "The turn of a sentence has decided the fate of many a friendship and for aught, we know, the fate of many a kingdom." It behooves us all to watch our lips, that we may be sure of saying exactly what we mean and meaning exactly what we say.

**LIFE INSURANCE ON A BULL**

A life insurance policy for \$5,000 has been taken out on a red-roan \$75,000 Holstein bull, Mighty Monarch, by Paul T. Brady, "systematic farmer," of Patterson, by "Bull" Jerry. Healthy animals is covered with a heavy fire insurance.  
Mr. Brady, who is vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric Company, tried to insure the bull, said to be the world's most costly, for his own sake, but \$25,000 was the limit of risk the underwriters would assume. For this Mr. Brady will have to pay 10 per cent premium, or \$2,500 a year. He has declined to exhibit his prize at several cattle shows, as he is fearful the bull might be harmed in transit.  
Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Gray's Worm Expeller. It is a standard remedy and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

**CAMPAINING AT A FUNERAL**

"Howard was the dearest boy."  
"Yes, Mrs. Lewis. I've heard you say that more than once since your son died, but how could you say anything about your Howard, and there are several boys by the name of Howard in this town."  
"You don't mean to say Sarah Ann, that the story didn't get into your papers?"  
"Well, I would if it had, but I have a paper which will print every fool thing about 'A Nobleman's Hoax' in Low Angus or 'Three Hot-Lung 'Naps' in Texas" and will tell how William raises salted and peppered potatoes, and how he raises buttered beans, too—but their space is too limited to give publication news."  
"All true, Mrs. Lewis, but what about Howard?"  
"Well, you remember, I told you when I was here before of a family by the name of Merrill that had moved into our neighborhood—kind of gentleman farmers who talked university talk, but who were all at sea in the head—never knew. He didn't spend his time on joy rides or dancing the floor, but he was a carter and from college vacation times he went right into the field and did more work than any of their hired hands. He was a very tall, thin young fellow, and a more polite and respectful fellow to talk to than any I have ever met. I had to be kind to him when my folks were sick that I was always looking for some way to give him a good turn."  
"Well, when the prohibition federation was organized in our neighborhood to help make the state dry, I joined, of course, and they set me to polling my precinct to see who would vote wet and who would vote dry."  
"The Merrill family, and I never was more dumfounded than when Mr. Merrill said, haughty like, 'I don't believe in it at all, but test me.' I wanted my son to learn self-control and not be dictated by the state. He gave me a little more of the kind of talk, and Mrs. Merrill stood by nodding her head at every word he spoke."  
"I couldn't say much, but I hinted something about danger to the son and Mr. Merrill resented it and said, 'I'm not afraid of any harm.' He was too much of a man over to go near the danger line. Howard was away at school. I was not sure of my mind. I'd see him as soon as he came home, for I suspected he would be a voter that very fall."  
"Some weeks later, one hot morning, as I was hurrying up my piece as to send a piece out to the men in the field, Mr. Merrill stepped in, looking white-like and said, 'Mrs. Worth, Howard wants you to come right over if you can.'"  
"What's the matter, I questioned."  
"That's what we don't know, but Howard thinks you'll know, you're 'so fine in the head.'"  
"I'll be there before you are, Mr. Merrill, if you don't walk fast," I answered.  
"Well, it proved to be a kind of fever from drinking bad water in his college town, and his father lamented almost every breath that he had had to put some champagne in the water and then it would have been all right. He seemed to like champagne, or California wine, or brandy in cream could work miracles and kept telling me that he would get well without taking anything of the kind."  
"No, said Howard, 'it's the very worst thing in a fever. All the great doctors will tell you that. I can't touch it, father dear—though the doctor thought he might try it.' You seem to have been anxious to please Mr. Merrill."  
"Well, I stayed by Howard day and night and he got well, but the liquor and he pulled through, but it was a close shave. A more grateful son, I never knew. He was a very good boy, nursing was what Howard needed most and there were no trained nurses in our county.  
"I learned to love that boy as my own. Of course he was rather feeble for some time, and I saw nothing of him since he was pressed with my federation work."  
"Mrs. Worth paused as though in thought. Two months later, I saw the family doctor check his horse at my door and heard him say, 'Oh, right over to Merrill's. They're in awful trouble; Howard's dying.'"  
"That was all I wanted to hear but I learned later that he had gone to a college banquet in the city. The fellow got hilariously drunk, but they couldn't nag or bully Howard into taking a drop, and so they poured it down his throat till he was sent home more dead than alive. They lay hovering between life and death—and choking back a sob—'death finally conquers in spite of all we could do.'"  
"The grief of the father and mother was terrible, and mine was little less, but they put it upon me to make every arrangement for the funeral."  
"The Merrill had no church affiliation, but they were no matter within calling distance, it being vacation time, I accepted the charge at Mr. Merrill's earnest solicitation and the condition that I was to be free to speak and act as I was moved. Mr. Merrill begged, however, that I should try to make the people understand how it all came about, and how loving and obedient and in every way trustworthy he had been, which was only the labor of love for me—but above and beyond this I had a high resolve and purpose."  
"The news that a woman was to speak at the funeral spread like running water. This and the horrible details of the banquet brought together a dense crowd of people, few of whom were total strangers. Curiosity lined the fence and filled the spacious grounds, where, under a white-armed oak stood the upper casing.  
"I announced no text, but the words which burned into my soul were 'it singeth like an aspen.'"  
"I can only say that I paid the young man the most loving and beautiful tribute of which I was capable, and that I also paid to him the most appropriate and scathing tribute of which my vitriolic vocabulary was capable. Then came the most astonishing innovation ever introduced at a funeral. I spoke of the campaign we were in to make the state dry and told what it meant to young men like Howard Merrill, and to unborn children. I spoke of the one thing—the absolute—one thing—which could make the state dry—votes. I called upon every man and woman to help to make the state a safe place for boys and girls by voting against the liquor traffic and asking them to report that now by signing their names to a pledge which in desirable silence was being circulated among them. This done, I said: 'Howard gave his life for others. We are dedicating our lives to the high purpose which would it not be a beautiful tribute to him if we should lay these pledges reverently on his body? Let us each do it with him into the eternal presence? Perhaps the dear father and mother would like to make the first offering?' "Then and there began a procession like the one of which the world would like to make the first offering."  
"Then and there began a procession like the one of which the world would like to make the first offering."  
"When the vote was taken in November, every ballot but three cast in favor of the prohibition law was carried the state for the prohibition of the liquor traffic."—Susan M. Fry in the Union Signal.

**ODDITIES OF BANANA GROWTH**

Have you noticed that in the stores the bunches of bananas hang bottom side up? That is the way they grow, and what most people regard as the top of the bananas is really the bottom. The bunches on each stalk are called "hands" and grow alternately on the stalk.  
The "hands" that number odd numbers are on one side of the stalk and those that number even numbers on the opposite side. On a full stalk the number of bananas in a hand can be definitely computed, as the number of bananas in a hand contains one less than the previous hand. This is invariably true.  
A section of the banana also divides naturally into three glove-shaped like a piece of pie. Natives of banana-growing countries always scrape the nearly covering of the fruit before eating it, as they consider it detracts from the flavor.  
The rootstock, which is perennial, sends up a number of suckers which bear a circle of large above leaves at a height of from eight to forty feet from the ground. After about two years of growth, peculiar, scaly, heart-shaped buds develop, and as these buds under the influence of each scale blossom appears which points upward. Sometimes one bud will produce over 100 flowers.  
The fruit is gathered when green, and the stalk upon which it grows is then cut down or allowed to wither naturally, as it never bears a second crop. Two or three of the many new suckers, which appear as soon as an old one is cut, are left to produce later crops.

**Cheapest of All Oils**

Considering the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil it is the cheapest of all preparations offered to the public. It is to be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. It is being actually procured and extremely moderate in price, no one should be without a bottle of it.

**CONCRETE SHIP ENDS LONG TRIP**

The concrete ship Faith, first of its type built for ocean cargo carrying and having from San Francisco, has arrived safely at a Gulf port, according to word received by agents of her owners. The vessel, after carrying 2,000,000 feet of lumber from California to Chile, took on a load of 4,000 tons of nitrate and came through the Panama Canal.

**THE FALL FAIRS**

The Ontario Department of Agriculture has issued the list of fall fairs for the coming season. Those in the vicinity are announced for the following dates:  
Acton..... Sept. 23 and 24  
Arthur..... Oct. 7 and 8  
Brantford..... Sept. 19 and 20  
Hurlington..... Sept. 30, Oct. 1  
Caledon..... Sept. 23 and 24  
Erie..... Oct. 8 and 9  
Prescott..... Oct. 17 and 18  
Georgetown..... Oct. 1 and 2  
Milton..... Oct. 18 and 19  
Rockwood..... Oct. 2 and 3  
Stratford..... Sept. 25  
Toronto..... Aug. 23, Sept. 6  
Wootton..... Sept. 12 and 13  
Woodstock..... Oct. 10 and 11

**THE INDIAN CALENDAR**

Among the Indians time is calculated by moons instead of months. January is called "the hard moon"; February, "the racoon moon"; March, "the sore eye moon"; April, "the moon in which geese lay eggs"; May, "the planting moon"; June, "the moon when strawberries are red"; July, "the moon when choice cherries are ripe"; August, "the harvest moon"; September, "the moon when rice is laid up to dry"; October, "the rice-drying moon"; November, "the deer-killing moon"; and December, "the deer moon."

**HIS FATHER'S BOY**

"You look like a fool," thundered the distinguished man to his son just returned from college. "More and more like a convicted, hard-boiled, hole-in-the-head every year."  
Just then an acquaintance of the old gentleman entered the office and saw the youth. "Hello, Charlie, how are you?" exclaimed the visitor. "You're looking more and more like your father every year."  
"Yes," said Charlie, "that's what the governor's just been telling me."

**PAID FOR CORPS DAMAGE**

In 1917, 187,931.91 francs was paid by the Canadian Corps in France in settlement of claims from inhabitants requisitioned for damage to crops, damage to buildings, damage to vehicles, loss, occupation of buildings, etc., according to a statement in the report of the Overseas Minister of Militia.

**LIQUOR AND VENEREAL DISEASE**

Toronto, July 24, 1919. Dr. Cecil W. Fuleby, F. R. C. S., has given his best energy to the science of venereology. In this capacity he entered the field against alcohol in any form. He recently delivered an address in Toronto in which he dealt with liquor as a vice poison, and which, coming from a less authoritative speaker, would have been insignificant.  
Dr. Fuleby protests against any classification of alcohol as a stimulant, and insists that it is always a narcotic. An narcotic it deadens those powers of control which would normally hinder and prevent unsafe, imprudent and injurious acts.  
The chief means of promoting the destructive venereal diseases is found in alcohol, whose influence is felt at three distinct stages of the process, and in three definite forms. First, alcohol begets resistance to temptation; second, it decreases physiological resistance to infection, and third, it lessens recuperative power by complicating the symptoms.  
His appeal was therefore, primarily to the women of Canada. He said that every woman who supports the indulgence in alcohol mars the health of her nation, for under the banner of apathy. Such a statement from a less reputable authority would surely have invited scepticism. But the declaration coming from the distinguished physician is in itself an authoritative and satisfactory attestation of the fact that the consumption of alcohol, and that in the policy of complete abstinence.  
His appeal is a powerful appeal to the national life is supremely interested in this effect of alcohol, and as the result of life is involved, the social and national life is not a trifling matter. It is being actually procured and extremely moderate in price, no one should be without a bottle of it.

**LOOK OUT FOR THE BRIGHT SPOTS**

The ratio between fault-finding and praise with a good many people is at least sixteen to one. They are fondly looking for something to complain of and avoid about, and the things of which they thoroughly approve are rare.  
It would not be a bad idea for some of you young people to make an agreement with yourselves to this effect: resolve that after you have found fault with something or somebody, you will speak in praise of at least five things before you again indulge in criticism. This does not mean that you are to cultivate homogeneity, but only that you are to form the habit of looking for the bright spots in life instead of the clouds.

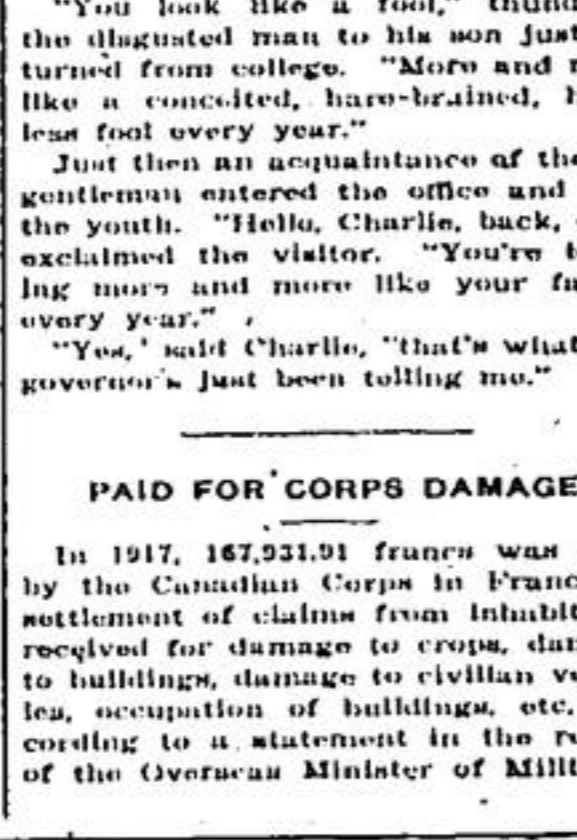
**HUSBAND SAVES WIFE**

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to go to my work because of a weakness which caused backache and headache. A friend called my attention to one of your advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine again."  
Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularity, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Robinson's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.  
For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for free to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

**WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS**

READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY.  
For more effective than Sticky Fly Catchers. Clean to handle. Sold by Druggists and Grocers everywhere.

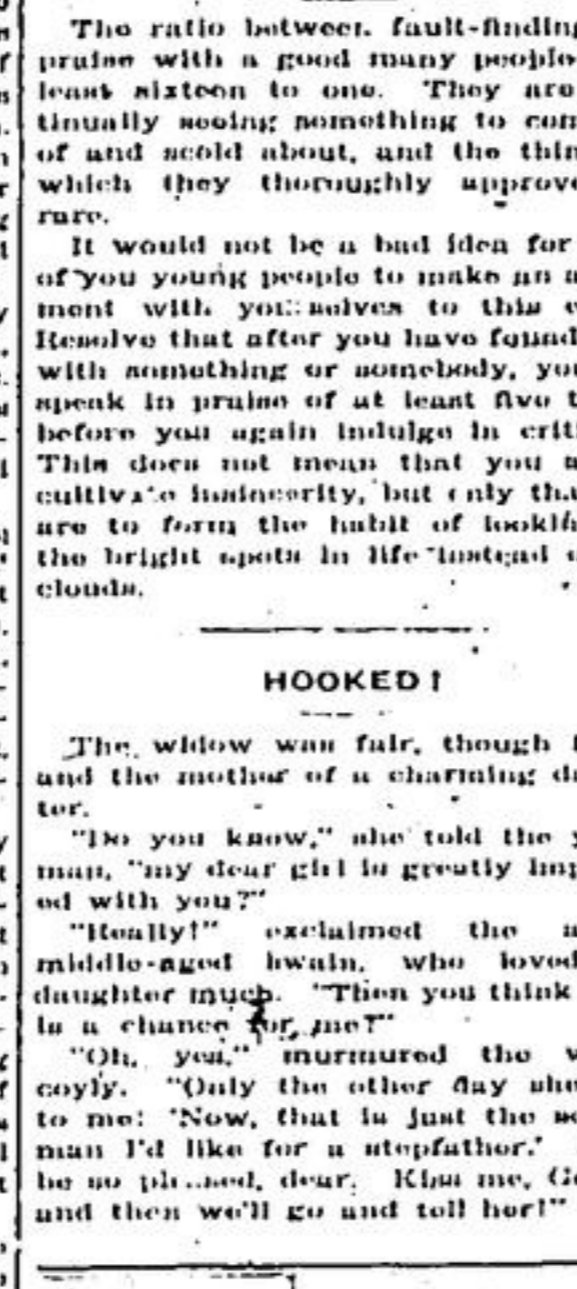
**Masterpieces of Strength**



**PARTRIDGE TIRES**

Made by THE E. E. PARTRIDGE RUBBER CO. Limited, GUELPH ONT.  
Sold in Acton by Fred Blow

**Overland**



**Easy to Handle—Economic Light Weight**

YOU do not have to sacrifice roominess, comfort and beauty in order to save money.  
Look into the wide, deep seats of this Model Ninety—look at its ample leg-room—look at its spacious tonneau.  
Note how inviting and beautiful everything is—nothing skimpy, nothing cramped!  
It has big car performance combined with small car handiness and economy—just the qualities you most desire.  
Everything for its control is within easy reach and it has complete equipment, everything necessary for maximum service and convenience.  
The motor is 32-horsepower—the wheel-base 106 inches—and there are easy riding rear cantilever springs and large tires, non-skid rear.  
There is the famous Auto-Lite system for electric starting and lighting and the vacuum system fuel feed of finest type.  
Come in and see this Model 90. Let us demonstrate its many advantages.

**T. J. Speight - Agent**

GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

Willis-Overland, Limited  
Willis-Knight and Overland Motor Car and Light Commercial Vehicle  
Head Office and Works, West Toronto, Ontario

Touring Car, Model 90	\$1,560.00
Touring Car, Model 85	\$1,495.00

**For Particulars Apply to**

**T. J. SPEIGHT, Georgetown**  
JAS. SYMON, Acton

**Advertise Regularly and then Watch for Results**

**Railway Time Tables**

**Grand Trunk Railway System**

Going West	
No. 25 Sunday	10:04 a.m.
No. 31	8:18 a.m.
No. 31	10:05 a.m.
No. 33	2:19 p.m.
No. 35	5:59 p.m.
No. 37	8:12 p.m.
Going East	
No. 24 Sunday	6:58 p.m.
No. 26	7:28 p.m.
No. 28	11:18 a.m.
No. 32	2:28 p.m.
No. 34	5:15 p.m.
No. 38	8:12 p.m.

**Toronto Suburban Electric Railway**

Going West	
8:17 a.m.	Daily except Sunday
1:32 p.m.	Daily except Sunday
8:00 p.m.	Daily except Sunday
11:23 a.m.	Sunday only
4:32 p.m.	Sunday only
9:56 p.m.	Sunday only
Going East	
7:45 a.m.	Daily except Sunday
1:02 p.m.	Daily except Sunday
6:18 p.m.	Daily except Sunday
9:48 p.m.	Sunday only
9:56 p.m.	Sunday only

**FREIGHT AND EXPRESS**

Goods carried on all cars. Freight delivered daily by special express freight. Express or Freight picked-up at any address in Toronto.  
G. H. AGNEW, Agent, Acton.

**KELLY'S Meat Market**

Corner Mill and Elgin Streets ACTON  
I carry a full line of MEATS. As I have had many years' experience it is my aim to bring before my customers the very choicest Meats at a reasonable price. Will you give me an opportunity to show you?  
CASH PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS  
**W. KELLY**  
ACTON ONT.

**Up-to-Date Goods**

AT C. C. SPEIGHT'S  
Silverware in Tableware—Fine Variety.  
Also Fine Cutlery. Hardware, Tinware and Granite ware—Big Assortment. Pandora Stoves and Ranges. Famous Heaters. Small Stoves.—Oil Stoves.

**EVERY ARTICLE IS OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE**

**C. C. Speight**

Mill Street, Acton

**Summer**

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR SUMMER FOOTWEAR YET? IF NOT, GO TO

**Kenney Bros.**

and make your selection from their stock.  
The styles for ladies are Dongola, Italia, Oxford, with a few lines of Pumps.  
We have also a nice line of Ladies' High Cut Hosiery with Taws and Tawms, which give a very stylish appearance.  
Our Men's lines of fine and heavy Hosiery are complete, with Huggs, Moccasins and Childs at reasonable prices.  
We will also have a complete line of White Goods for summer.  
Your Repairing Attended to.

**Kenney Bros.**

Main Street - Acton, Ont.

**The ACTON BAKERY**

**M. EDWARDS & CO.**  
Canada Food Board License No. 5-912  
MILL STREET - ACTON

**White Bread**

**Brown Bread**

**Roston Bread**

Tea Biscuits - 15c doz.

Buns - - - - 15c doz.

Scones - - - - 15c doz.

Cookies - - - - 15c doz.

Cakes 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c

**Wedding Cakes A Specialty**

**M. EDWARDS & CO.**

ACTON, ONTARIO

Store Closed Every Night but Friday and Saturday at 6.30 o'clock