The Acton Free Press

That you seem to of my heart?

Romember the world If shadow or stain over darken

To force the proud

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER

is here, and vacation has come to a close. Have you enjoyed it, and do you wish it was longer, or have you had enough. Did you go to Muskoka or to visit friends in the city, or to fruit on the fruit farms, or have you a month away from home for me. I tio that nice black string bow you over the shoulders with the gun and always see me wear, if I was away claculated: "Now will you mind your-

If you've been away for bolidays wasn't it good to get home again, and cities and sumer resorts, and parks are

"Now, my boy," said he, "I don't wish Br., the Chaplain, always carried the you to go out in your cousin Bob's Lodge Bible, and it was to this gathercance. He and those other lads are ing point the lads and lasses assemb-quite used to the water, but you are led with their orange resettes and not; and you haven't as yet learned to blue ribbons. ait still anywhere. You'll be with other amusements you'll have, you worrying all the while you're away ...

promise. On his return he was most enthusiastic with regard to the pleasurce he had enjoyed. "Didn't mind not canoeing a bit, father," said be. "The only time they their station and yards east of the used the cance, anyway, was the last Commons. I am told that Mrs. Thomas day, to go over to the other shore. Ebbage, Main Street, who is on of our But I remembered my promise, and I carllest living residents, said the other wasn't going to break it at the last day, in referring to "The Old Map's"

But getting down to facts, I've been long one, it's true, but still it's about I often picked barries there, and they as much as a man of my age can take were good berries too." in. I've been to the Exhibition for a day with my wife. Used to be I went quite often to the Fair, but some way or other the last few years I haven't been there, but I sure took it all in this year. We went down on th early radial (thrift) and took a car are painted. right to the exhibition. And then we started right in at the sights. We made up our minds we were going to crowd always get in front? .. have our money's worth if we were done out for a week after. First of all we headed etraight for the war forced in a bot house. trophics, as we had heard how great they were. We bought a catalogue and puzzled and figured over numbers on The fastest colors are those that won't the things and got them in the book. run. It was all right, but we didn't have much time to look at the things because it took in so long finding out He montally concludes his opponent what they were. When we got all is a fool and lets it go at that. through there we were getting hungry and so we went and got a seat and ate the biggest half of our lunch that we had been carrying around all morn-

In the afternoon we tramped through buildings, cattle pens, horse sheds and up and down the midway. I got loaded down with advertising matter and saw so much that my eyes were bleary. And then to cap matters off we bought a couple of "Coney Island Apples." This was the climax to a full afternoon, and with a tooth-broken off my plate and red taffy in my whiskers wo got in line for the grand stand per- marked a lawyer. "If she could get a formance about five o'clock. We finally got billeted in our segts cigarette flend." and finished our lunch, enjoyed the scenery and were given a close-up of airplance. I've never had much of a inquired how many coupons it would notion of them things, and I've a take." blamed sight less now. They stood on their head and flew on the side and looped the loop and dear knows what clee. And Mary sat beside me

and had it over and over again that they'd be killed, and I sure thought somewhere in Canada sends the folthey would be too. Finally they start- lowing casket of jewels culted from ed the performance and I tried to her pupils regarding their obsevations watch the whole three rings and I saw and conclusions in the domain of so hanged much that I don't know nature: all I did see. I enjoyed every bit of "Organic matter is when you have it and especially the singing and the something the matter with your orbands and the marching in of the gans." soldiers of the Allies. I haven't seen as much in a day for long enough. It scattered are wind, water, explosion, about done us both up for a few days, torn up, taken out, and thrown away." but it's worth the energy. By the ... 'The peculiars of an insect are some time we'd got home, about two o'clock of them bring diseases, others destroy in the morning, we'd had enough for food, suck the blood, spoil the flowers, awhile, but if I was younger I'd be lay eggs and kill babics." getting ready for pext year right away. The grasshopper, when he walts, he Birt I expect that Acton Fall Fair will either jumps or hope."

be about the limit that I can count on regularly new. Last wook we travelled along Mill Street on the north side up to Guelph Street, beside the Grand Trunk Rallway. Bixty years ago; yes fifty, and perhaps not much more than forty years ago, the block bounded by Mill Wilbur, Church and Guelph Bireets, was "the commons." It was the only park or recreation ground that Acton had. On Guelph Street, yes, right on the street, Ransom Adams piled wood all winter, and on down westward over Fellows Street and on to the pre-

Thousands of cords he bought and iled there, and when spring came he sold it to the Grand Trunk as the necessary fuel for their wood-hurning ocomotives. Itansom supplied tens of housands of cords of beach and maple to the railway people, and made lots of money out of it too. It was half the summer's job for the Grand Trunk wood gang to cut up this wood and it kept Paddy Kelly and Luke O'Rellly

and Sam Laird hustling in their day cording up the wood for the train angines. 🐫 🤝

But all wast of the wood piles, over his block and down as far as William Kenney's residence was commons in those days. Here the old country men of leisure played cricket, and many a fine game they had. Then came baseball with the old lively baseballs. And the runs they made. His scores were the pride of the players those times. One time about forty-five or fifty years ago the Nil Desperandums of Acton persuaded George Hleeman's big team of Maple Leafs of Guelph to come down and have a match. They came, hey saw, they conquered. But what a match. The score was 127 to 26 in

favor of the visitors. George Sleeman and Billy Sunley, of Guelph still talk about that game. Bill Smith was the pitcher and Charlle Maddock catcher for the Maple Lesfa. It was the week after Quelph had played the Philadelphia Yellar Stockings and got liokpd. and in looking around for some out-Summer is almost over. September side club to even up on the Nil Desperandums were chosen. The Maple Leafs played the big clubs in those days and they often won out, too. The scorer's work was rather primitive. - The official deputed for that

rusticate in the country, or to pick work had no modern score book in which to record hits, bases, balls, fouls, been having a real good easy time at runs, strike outs, etc. It would have home? For myself, when I was young taken a sheet as big as the side of a I was too busy to take many holldays, barn. The scorer came to the game Really, it wasn't much the fashion for with a nicely planed or whittled square bolldays in the old times. I used to piece of clear pine. When a run was go fishing for a day or two with Mike made for one team it was neatly notch-Speight and Charile Thompson up to ed on one side, and when the other the Grand River, or out shooting wild follows scored it was notched on the pigeons and black squirrels with Ed- other. For a same like that with ward Nicklin or. Bob Watson, or some the Maple Leafs the socrer's "tally other of the sporting men, but never stick" had to be about four feet long. All public functions were held on enjoyed Mary's corn beef and cabbage "the Commons." It was here Company and those blessed buckwheat pancakes to well to live on boarding house hash and Lieut. Jim Creichton. Capt. Allan and soggy doughnuts and black ton was a British soldier of the strictest while junketing away from home for discipline. Every man in the ranks the fun of being away. I've had lots had to "toe the scratch." I remember of leisure the last few years, but once Dave Lightheart wasn't kiving home's a good enough pisce for old the attention to the Captain's lastrucfolks. Anyway it's quite a bother for tions he should. Capt. Allan come up Mary to so with me and lace my boots to him, took his rifle from him and and button on my rubberine collar and after minute instructions banged Dave

The twenty-fourth of May, Good Queen Victoria's birthday, was always take up the old life once more? After a great day in Acton. Almost invariall, honeatly, ian't the best part of the ably there were his celebrations which holiday really the getting home again? brought in the folks from all the Mountains, and woods, and waters, countryside, and all the men from the Smith's and the Saint Helena Mills. wonderfully fine places to visit once There was always a big programme, in a while, and "the change is as good generally arranged by Charlie Symon as a rest.". but after all home is the and of course Scottish contests preplace that means the most to all of us. dominated. Calithumpians were in-All work and no play may make Jack variably popular and they were exa dull boy, but all play and no work coodingly well planned, costumed and would be the worse for any of us, and Instructed. General Skiddlemadinkbawe wouldn't turn out very good timber ruddlebumjumb, their doughty comfor Councilors or Schol Trustees or mander-in-chief, was always on deck Ladies' Aid Presidents or Women's to the amusement of the average small boy and the terror of the little girls. Speaking about holidays I find some The old commons has seen some great of our boys of to-day just as ready doings. The first fireworks ever seen to tell the truth as old George Wash-in Acton were let off here. The Orange ington is reputed to have been. A parades used the commons as the a boy of great spirit, but with no It was here that Rev. Mr. Jeffries. superabundance of strength, secured Grand Master Dave Lindsay and other his dad's permission to join a com- L. O. L. big guns rehearsed all about pany's party organized by half a dozen of his school mates. In saying good- of the Boyne and the Walls of Derry. bye the father placed one restriction. It was to this point that John Kenney.

self and do it as I tell you."

Eventually the lots of the Commons them but a short time, and with the were sold. Mr. Little built his mansion on the finest elevation; James can afford to let the cahoe al. this Brown bought the corner lots and put visit, so that your mother will & " | in coal and hay scales; Alex. Smith built girs a nouse and a machine ware-The boy promptly gave the desired rooms, and the sheds, opposite the Bell Hotel were removed from the street to the rear behind the barn. A little over sixty years ago the Grand Trunk came through and built

ruminations, "Why I can remember away back of what he writes for us. The Grand Trunk yards was a big having a holiday myself. Not a very berry patch when I was a girl and

THE OLD MAN.

THE HUMORIST

Why dose the tallest man in the Pame is a plant that cannot be

The race is not always to the swift.

A true philosopher never argues.

All the Inconveniences This is an up-to-date city." "You, indeed. We even have a street car strike every so often."

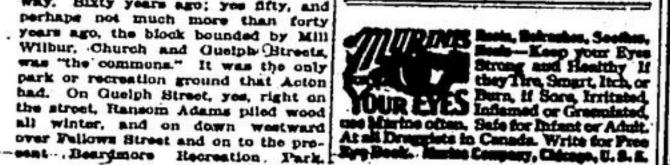
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of the troe nearest his work. Wanted to Know "A woman saked me to-day," redivorce because her husband is a "What did you tell her?" "I told her she might, and then she

- GEMS OF KNOWLEDGE A nature-study and biology teacher

"Five devices by which seeds are

"The laws of a grasshopper move cast and west." "A larva is an unfinished animal." "The flower is to show what a plant!



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(Continued Next Week)

THE SAME FAMILY

When Miss Armstrong found that her train would not start for more than half an hour, she went over to the little tea-room in a corner of the depot, and glanced through the morning paper as she waited the filling of her order. Then as the dishes wern placed before her who affently bowed her head for a moment-a very short

The action would scarcely have been noticed by a casual observer. With Miss Armstrong the simple habit was a real part of her life, her very selfas the soft rhythm of her breathing or the soul-light in her clear gray

She was fastening her gloves and gathering up her belongings when a timid hand touched her arm. She turned to meet a pair of frightened girlish eyes-honest eyes. "I-I beg your pardon, but may Imay I speak to you a minute?"

She was in very real trouble, bemed. She had come to the city under

Those who looked as if they might have told me the truth seemed ac hurried or looked so cold I couldn't;

I just wanted to put my head in your lap and cry all the trouble out of my heart. It reminded me of home-when I had a home-long ago, before I had to live out. I knew you must be good -I knew I could trust you; it seemed belonged to the same family." bent and kissed the troubled face. God He sent you to me."

To have the children sound and healthy is the first care of a mother They cannot be healthy if troubled with worms. Use Mother Graves'

They went out into a quiet corner of the other room. Miss Armstrong's train steamed out of the station and the clock hands made another semicircle; but she had forgotten-forgotten herself altogether in her care for this child who had sought her con-

a misrepresentation; she knew no one there. She had trusted one person, to her shame and sorrow; she was afraid even to speak to anybody else. She sobbed her story out on Miss Armstrong a shoulder

but when I saw you ask a blessing Ialmost as though we must both have Miss Armstrong's eyes filled; she "We do, dear," she said, "and I thank

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MERCHANTS MUST BUT "BACKFIRE"

Can Beat Mail Order Houses at Their Own Game if They Will Do it-Advertising Only Weapon

CATALOGUE CONCERNS SPEND HUNDREDS OF THOUS ANUS OF DOLLARS ANNUALLY TO CREATE DEMAND FOR THEIR MERCHANDISE:

The forest ranger and the prairie farmer have learned that the must fight with fire. They know that when the all-consuming forest or prairie fires are sweeping toward them their only hope of safety lies in the "back-fire." By kindling and carefully controlling a fire of their own they force the bigger fire to burn itself out, finding no further fuel

in waging their fight for existence they must adopt the tactics of the men of the west. The great mull order houses of the cities are the consuming flames which threaten to wipe out the retail merchants of the small towns unless the latter, realizing their danger, take steps to remove the menace. The retail merchants, as a whole, are beginning to realize that they must fight-fire with fire and that to save themselves they must build a "back fire."

Advertising is the weapon with which the mail order houses conduct their warfare on the retail merchants of the small cities and towns. The mail order houses do their advertising through their own catalogues and through certain publications which are known as mail order advertising mediums. A big mail order house spends hundreds of thousands of dollars merely on the perparation and publication of its bulky catalugues.

BUSINESS BUILY UPON ADVERTISING

The catalogue houses also spend thousands upon thousands of dollars in advertising in the mail order publications which look for their circulation to the people of the small towns and the rural districts. Advertising in some of these mediums costs as much as from \$40 to \$85 for a single inch, yet the mail order houses find it profeshie to pay these high rates. Their business is built upon advertising and if they were denied the use of the mails for their advertising for a stage inouth their business would be destroyed.

In advertising, the local merchants find the only weapon with which they can beat the mall order houses at their own game. This does not mean hecessarily, only newspaper advertising, although that is a gun in the battery employed by the successful merchant in his battle for trade. Advertising is a big word and it covers a big field. There is no longer to be found the man who does not believe in advertising. Every merchant believes in advertising of some sort. The placing of a display in a show window is advertising. The only difference between that kind of advertising and advertising in a newspaper is that where the one reaches desens the other reaches hundreds. Attractive window displays are, of course, an important adjunct of any retail store. They serve their purpose, but this purpose is only to attract the attention of those who may be passing by the store. There are other forms of advertising such as personal solicitation, but printed matter must always continue to be the chief reliance of merchants in attracting customers to their

ADVERTIBING BEGETS CONFIDENCE

The buying public has loarned that the store which takes the people into its confidence through its advertising is the one in which it may expect to get the best barguins and the most satisfactory treatment. It knows that the store which advertisos consistently and regularly has the best and most up-to-date stocks because this store sells its goods more rapidly than the one which does not advertise and, therefore, is not forced to marry over old stock from one season to another. The public knows that the store which advertises can place lower prices on its goods because it turns over its stock oftener than the store which does not advertise and therefore does not have its capital tied up in slow-moving merchandiser

The mail order house does not get its business by merely letting the public know it has dry goods or hardware or groceries or some other commodity to sell. It creates a demand for its goods by placing in its catalogue attractive pictures and detailed descriptions of the articles which it has to sell. The lure of the mail order catalogue lies in the fact that the morits, or alleged merits, of the merchandise offered are placed before the prospective purchaser in the most graphic manner. The local retail merchant has the same opportunity to do this that the mail order house has and can do it much more effectively than the mail order house can. The retail merchant can talk to the people of his community through his home newspaper and that is something which the mail order houses as a rule cannot do, for the local newspapers through a sense of loyalty to their communities and their home merchants will not adeept the advertising with which the mail order houses would flood them if they had the opportunity.

.C. Speight

your patronage by fair prices and honest dealing. We endorse this campaign-buy in Acton-it pays. W. LANDSBOROUGH

Ladies' Silk-Geeced Stockings at 39c. Hob Long's Overalls at \$2.50. A shipment of Bob Long's Men's Wearing Shirts expected this week, Shoe repairing a speciality. E. K. COOK

From us you are sure of sourprices are much lower than city prices. Our guarantee is behind' everything we soll. KENNEY BROS.

When You Buy Shoes

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