The Acton Free Bress

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1919

SCHOOL EXHIBITION I'les with flaky crust, jelly clear and Cookies isweet a king could cat, creamy

loaves of brend; Dainty seams well run. tuck and hern-This is what our girls three cheers for them!

Compositions smooth-not scratch-Berollwork fine, line hard to match: Here's another one fit This is what, our beys luve three more cheeral

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



Last week's editorial comment on ject seems to rest here in Acton. It's in Acton and came pretty nearly marnot that way in Rockwood it seems, rying one of our brightest maidens, but There are some of us here who think "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup Rockwood and a few of these smaller and the lip." burgs are not up to us for advancement and progressiveness, but here is Gunn, a thorough business man and one instance where we've been eclipsed. popular alike with shippers and pas-And the way it was done so neatly sengers. When he left forty-two years is commendible. I remember away ago to take the agency of the G. T. R. back last winter of hearing of Rock- at Belleville, the head of that division, wood getting busy on the project and our citizens gave him a farewell banit seems as if they didn't stop being quet at Agnew's Hotel and presented busy until their object was accom- him with a fine gold watch. It was plished. Then did you notice that it during his term as agent that Isaac said in the report that the mounment Francis made his advent in Actor. He was to be paid for by a special levy of taxes? That to me seems the right and proper way of doing it. But that would be out of the question in Acton. He Jones, a timorous man, who seemed Add another mill and make it thirtynine and the town erect a mounment and whose wife believed the station to fallen heroes! Why I believe a was haunted with ghosts. Then came works at the exhibition wouldn't be in His cronies called him "Bob." .. Ho it for a minute if such a thing were appeared to have the notion that his done, But this is getting away from time during business hours did not all my subject entirely and trespassing on dangerous ground. (The taxes business is too serious for me to deal with.) What I was wondering, along with the editor of this journal, was, if it wasn't about time for a few more names to be added to the committee. It's not nearly time for the memorial to be considered seriously. I wouldn't think of hinting of that. It-would be better to wait until the project is forgotten and all the other towns have their remembrance erected and then we could come along and erect our's and they wouldn't be so common and more talked about. If the committee has been bury on the project my advice may

Mill street, west of the G. T. R. yards between Guelph and Fellows Streets, was in the early days of Acton's history, after the subdivision of this has held his office for a period almost section of the Adams' farm into lots, as long as all his predocessors put toa woodyard where Ransom Adams gother. He came from Thedford over piled the wood he sold annualty to the thirty years ago. During his regime Grand Trunk Railway for fuel for their he has seen the old station replaced locomotives. For thirty years after by the present fine structure, the old the road was built through Acton all freight shed removed and a new and trains were hauled by wood-burning more convenient one erected on a site engines, and Acton was the largest more gut-st-able, the old sheds torn source-of supply of the splendid beach down; the watertank put in a safe and maple body wood between Tor- place; lawns and flower plots arranged, onto and Stratford. About forty years ago Mosgrs. Stafford and Melvin Zimmerman, de- tion; commodious new warehouses

cendents of Acton-s early settlers, erected; new sidings put in; comforts who built the first tannery crected for passengers installed in the station: here on the property now owned a well-lighted; office with unobscured by the estate of the late Thomas views of the tracks for himself and small block of two lots. They built his staff, the adoption of the telephone Rose Cottage and lived there for a time system for reporting the movement of but were among those tho were at- trains, and various other improvetracted by the boords towns and sold out Mr. Paul Jarvis and Police

still resides. for a time. After till . their daughter to Mr. B. Cameron. She enlarged, and im- and waggon. | Ben Johart was the first proved the residence and, by skillful contractor.

arrangement of flower beds and shrube and a well-kept lawn, made Rose Cotone of Acton's "show places" among Acton's pretty maids. More anon. Church Street was secured by Mrs. Cameron's son, Mr. John B. Cameron, now of Gloversivila, N. Y. He intanded to build himself a home there. in fact went so far as to put in the foundations, but his plans were changed and he removed to Gloversville When Mrs. Cameron became Mrs. R. IL Wood and went to reside in Quelph Mr. John Gibbons bought the property. He still resides in Rose Cuttage but sold the rear lot as the site of the new shoe factory which now occupies it and is almost completed and which Acton Council expects, and the ratepayers hope, will soon be a hive of industry turning out thousands of pairs of boots and shoes of the same quality of excellence as Acton's other

products are noted for. About sixty-five years ago, when the Grand Trunk line was being construct. This has taught me a lesson. I'll ed from Toronto to Harnia the station yards for Acton were laid out. In those early days the convenience of the railway, its sidings and switches, were evidently carefully considered but any consideration of the comfort or convenience of the public was manifestly pover in the moodles of the projectors of the road. The station was planted about midway between Mill and Queen Streets. At the cast and were cattle yards and oil sheds and tool house and freight shed with no bessereway to the station except on the railway track fteelf. At the west end there was the big woodshed ager. "Hut why, if I may mak?" with tal capacity for three or four The diva blushed and coyly fingered thousand cords of wood, with wood- her hair, "I thay wish to make a sacks beside the track and between change," she answered.

hem and the track lines the semaphore lines were stretched. No plane but the track on which to get to the station from Mill Street. Then to make matters more inconvenient and dangerous the watertank was located near Mill Street. In winter time therp was a glare of ice for ten feet around it, and in summer time a constant drip of water to spoil the spring millinery and delicate costumes of passengers who inadvertently passed in or out to the station by that route. Later the tank was moved in to the end of the station platform. Many a tumble took

place there by unwary passengers who were unfamiliar with the slippery places where pour sinners were supposed to atand. Pinally when the present fine station supplanted the old shack which had done duty for half a century, a fine new tank was constructed on a metal frame on property outside the rallway limits and hyd--Nancy Byrd Turner. rants adopted for supplying the en-

And that old station. What a place was and what memories cluster about it! A-little low frame building severely rectangular in its outlines, painted a dirty drab about oned in every score of years and smoke-colored and dirty inside and out between times What a place it was! There were living quarters at the west end of very limited quarters, for the agent and his family; a seven-by-nine waiting room for passengers, a baggage room about big enough for a couple of goodsixed Saratoga trunks and a pair of old-fashioned carpet bags, and access to it only through the passenger walting room. The agent's office, ticket room and operators' quarters had a room about 10x17, and behind this was the lamp and oil room.

The first agent I remember was Johnnie Ahern, referred to in Archie Lynn's letter last week. He retired finally and bought the Royal Exchange Hotel, which stood where the Patterson Block now stands. Johnnie was a success as a landlard, for Johnnie had too many friends who patronised the bar. He died here enjoying general esteem and mourned by many friends.

At the station Johnnie Ahern had the memorial project seemed quite ap- a notable staff. Patrick Kelly and propriate to me and then I recalled Luke O'Reilly ran the switches, the the report of the week before of a baggage, the wood racks and carried fine ceremony and unveiling of a the mail. Joseph Lutterell, of Montmonument to the fallen heroes of real was for a time also on the job.

Rockwood and I can't help drawing At the operators' table were Tim Rue comparisons. Just a short time ago and Jack Lanceley. Tim went wrong there was a great furore around these with drink; Jack Lanceley entered the parts about memorial gutes to be Methodist ministry and became one erected. Seems to me, if my memory of the shining lights of the church. serves me right, there was a commit- He died in March 1900, at the age tee appointed to deal with the mat- of fifty-two years, greatly mourned by. ter. Then the committee wasn't large thousands to whom he had ministered enough so they took on some more after preaching for thirty years. Mr. members and there the memorial pro- Lanceley was a great favorite when

Mr. Abern was succeeded by Thomas was a switchman and came here from Montreal a sprightly young Englishman. After Mr. Gunn came little Wilalmost afraid to hear an engine whistle Robert Rae and he was a character. belong to the G. T. R. though the official paymaster paid his salary in full every month. He contracted for talegraph poles, had an interest in the manufacture and placing upon the market of the Accoustic Telephone, and during the old Scott Act campaign, nearly forty-two years ago, conceived it to be his duty to publish the Scott Act Review, an anti-temperance jourmal calculated to combat the arguments put up by the Pass Pass and public speakers in favor of the prohibition of the liquor traffic offered by the Canada Temperance Act. It survived for some five or six issues, when the subscriptions ran out and the income too late and we will have to just terest lagged. Hob Ras left Acton for be like the common fry and have the the States one night on the midnight train, leaving his wife and family unprovided for and numerous creditors

The present agent, Mr. H. S. Holmes. unobstructed entrances from Mill. Church and Queen Streets to the stathe western ments. For many years the mails were to Port- carried like a pack on the back beo family tween the station and the Post Office. here the late Samuel Laird on his faithful re of rounds with the mail. When the Fame aible and mail contracts were entered . The next purchaser was Mrs. Jennie into for carrying the bags by horse

Mr. Holmes has seen numbers of his tage and its surroundings a beauty railways. John Milhausen, who has assitants rise to good positions on the spot which attracted every visitor to been the popular agent at Kitchener town us they left the G. T. R. grounds for years, spent a long time here under and stepped on to Mill Street. The Mr. Holmes, Robert Elgie, of Oshawa, residence was always kept neatly and Ont., was also one of his assistant. Both attractively painted and was for yours of these chose their wives from among

> PUTTING HER FOOT ON IT Mrs. Squiggs used to take a grout

THE OLD MAN

interest in various asylums. Dustner a visit to one a certain old man roused her special compassion. "How long have you been here?" she asked him. "Twelve years," was the roply.

After asking him a few more questions she passed on. Turning to her guide, she noticed smile on his face. On asking him the reason she heard, to her consternation, that the old man was no less than the medical superintendent. In manufactories of leather and leather great haste she rushed back to make

her apologies. "I am so sorry, doctor!" she said. never judge by appearance again!"

TO BE BAFE

The prima donna was rouding the rough draft of her new contract. When she came to the paragraph providing that she should have transportation for herself, maid, dog and Big. Gasibekni, her husband, she drew a, f. is through the algnor's name. "Just put that husband," she or-

"You madam," assented the man-

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| | 12 | Sepla, scene |
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| | 18 | Black and White Sketch |
| | 19 | Pencil Drawing, original |
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| | 1 Penmanship, National Anthem. 2 stanzas | \$0 75 |
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| | Nature from My War Garden." | 76 |
| | 3 Drawing on sheet of paper, 3 poses a player would | |
| | take in playing baseball | 75 |
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| | 5 Design for cover for Acton Fair Prize List | 75 |
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| | 2 Collection Cut Flowers, 6 varieties, named | 75 |
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Mills, cash 15 Best 10 Tos. Butter in cruck, donor to receive same, by Goo. Rossell, cash 16 Best 10 lbs. Butter in cruck, donor to receive same, by John C. Hill. cash

17 Best 6 lbs. Butter, donor to receive same, by Mrs. J. Mo-18 Boat 5 lbs, Butter in Crock, by Campbell Flour Mills Co. Toronto. Hutter to be left at D. H. Lindsay's Flour and Food Mill, Acton, one \$8 lb Bag Cream of West Flour,

MISCELLANEOUS

19 Hept Basket of Winter Onione, donor to receive same, by John Smith, cash 20 Best 5 heads Red Cabbage, donor to receive same, by Goo. Hynds, Jr., cash 21 Best 10 lbs. Strained Honey, doubt to receive same, by D. A. Honderson, cash 23 Best 10 ms. Strained Honey, doney to receive same, by Ham Blauffer, cash, 23 Best & Da. Birsined Honey, donor to receive same, by Mrs.

Geo. Hynds cash _____ 2 50 24 Bost 6 dozen Fresh Eggs, by Groceries Limited, Toronto, To be delivered to Nelsori & Co., cash 5 00 25 Best Bushel Potatoes, donor to receive same, by Jas. Ramshaw, one heavy Neckyoke, value..... 26 Bost Bag Potatoes, donor to receive same, by Wm. Cooper cash

same, by W. Landsborough, cash 18 Hest Peck Early Pointoes, any variety, donor to receive same, by a friend, 1st, cash \$1.50; 2nd, cash \$1.00 19 Best Barrel Spy Apples, donor to receive same, by J. B. Mackensie, I tun hard coal value ______ 11 50 30 Best one Barrel Spy Apples, donors to receive same, samples

27 Bost Bushel Early Potatoes, any variety, donor to receive

shown, to be delivered later, 1st by Nelson & Co., cash \$8.00; 2nd by D. C. Hussell, cash \$7.00 (Continued on Page Four)

CHILDREN ARE NOT "NATUR. ALLY CRUEL"

It is a very general bollof that chill dren are naturally cruel, and one frequently hears such phrases as "the cruelty of childhood,' or "all children are cruel, but they outgrow it," as if cruelty were-fike helplessness or simplicity, an attribute of childhood, insegiurable from the state of infancy. A cruel nature, of course, shows it self such in infancy, as a generous one will ahow generosity, or a laxy one indolence; but, cruelty in itself, that ia enjoyment in causing or witnessing suffering, is not a characteristic of

The baby who plays with a kitten, holding it up by its tall, or clutching its for, crowing with delight at the little creature's cries of pain, is not cruel, because it has no idea that it is inflicting pain. Even the older child who chases the

butterfly, crushing it to death in a hot little hand, in not cruel, for he also is too ignorant to know what suffering he has caused. The child that is suffered, unchecked, to torture an animal, will soon pres from an unconscious to a con-

aclous crucky; from careless infliction

of pain to enjoying the sight of suffer-

ing; from the torture of animals to the hurting of smaller brothers and But kindness must be taught. Weeds only are self-sown; we need but leave the garden, uncared for, and before long we find it overgrown with weeds. But we must sow and plant and tend with censeless care, if we would have our garden filled with sweet flowers

A HELPFUL SERMON

and fruit.-The Humitarian.

A certain hishop of the Methodist Church Houth was a very eloquent speaker. He told the following story on himself as an illustration of the fact hat his sermons did not always have the effect he desired. He had had what Methodist preach-

ers were wont to call "a good time" preaching in one of the smaller Southorn cities, and as soon as the service was over, many people went to him to express their appreciation of his sermon. One woman in particular was most outspoken in its praise. "Why, bishop," she said, "you can never know what your sermon meant to me. It was just like water to a

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Every Citizen Owes Moral and Legal Obligation to His Government-Same in Community Life

PEOPLE HAVE DUTY TO THEIR HOME TOWN WHICH IS NO LESS BINDING BECAUSE IT IS NOT. FIXED BY LAW

Loyalty is the foundation upon which the whole structure of civiisation rests. Loyalty to one's country, loyalty to one's state, loyalty to one's city, loyalty to one's business associates, loyalty to one's friends! Loyalty is essential to the ordinary progress of the world. Without it the world must be chaos. .

There would be no stable government in the world were it not for the loyalty of the people to their government. There would be no successful business enterprise on the face of the globe were it not for the loyalty of the men and women who are connected with it. No church could exist for a month were it not for the loyalty of the members. The sucredness of the home would be a myth were it not for the loyalty of the members of the family group.

The loyalty of a people to its government is based partly upon sentiment and party upon the recognition of an obligation that a people owes to its government. A people that has the benefit of good government owes a duty to that government. Those who do not recognize this duty and perform it voluntarily are compelled by faw to do so. The man or woman who is protected by the government in the pursuit of life and happiness, must contribute in money and service toward the Support of the government. The man or woman who, under the protection of his government which preserves law and order, is able to accumulate property, must pay taxes on that property to help maintain the government which has protected him or her. In time of war the government has the right to call upon its citizens to take up arms in. its defense.

LOYALTY MORAL OBLIGATION

. In governmental affairs these things are regulated by law, and the man who receives the benefit of orderly government is required to fulfill the obligation which that outsits, but in the ordinary affairs of life, loyalty is a moral rather than a legal obligation. There are laws which prevent a man from stealing from his employer or his business associates, but there is no law that requires him to be loyal to them. The success of a business institution, however, depends more upon the loyalty of its employees than upon the laws which prevent them from t: aling its money. Likewise the stability of a government depends more upon the loyalty of its people than upon the laws which compel them to fulfil their obligation to the government.

It is equally true that the prosperity and growth of every individual community is dependent upon the loyalty of the people who live in it. Every citizen owes an obligation to his community, and the obligation is a moral as well as a legal one. The good citizen pays his taxes cheerfully and willingly. Its serves upon the juries which administer the laws of the community. He fulfills every legal obligation that is imposed upon him by his government, but there is a moral obligation which is of still greater importance to the community. This moral obligation constate in doing everything that is in his power to promote the prosperity and happiness of his community. The man who is enabled to make his living in any community is under a moral obligation to spend his money in such a way as to help his community.

PROSPERITY WORTH PROTECTING

Anything worth having is worth protecting, and if the property if a community is worth anything to the people living in it it is worth protecting. If the chance for a man to carn a good living, to live well, o give his children a good education, is worth daything, it is worth

There is just one way to protect the prosperity of a community. and that is to keep the community from being drained of its cashworking capital. The only way to do that is for the people of the communky to keep their money at home. Every time the citizen of a community sends money away from home to a mail order house instead of spending it in his home stores he is disloyal to his community. It is disloyalty to the merchants only indirectly. It is disloyalty to the community of which the merchants are only a small but a very im-

This is the moral obligation that every citizen owes to his community, just as the payment of taxes and the loyal support of his government are his legal obligations. Disloyalty of a large body of the citizens spells disaster to any government and disloyalty of any large part of the people to their community in followed inevitably by the downfall of the pommunity. - Bulf-interest, if nothing else, should conve vince every citizen of the utvisability of fulfilling his moral obligation to big community.

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