The Acton Bree Bress

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1919

WHEN I HAVE TIME When I have time, so many things I'll

To make life happier and more fair, For those whose lives are crowded now with careu; I'll help to lift them from their low

When I have time Bhall know no more the Shall know no more the weary, Toll ing days; awortest praise.

When I have time. When you have time the friend you hold so dear. May be beyond the reach awoot intent: & May never know that To fill her life with awest content,

der followed having and harvest with the sulky rake. He claimed he secured When you had time far more glespings than brought the Now is the time. Ah, friend, no longer price of the sulky rake and Mr. Davidson was well untisfied with the new To scatter loving amiles and thase around words so dear. They may not meet you in the com-

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



In one of my strolls the other day I noticed the wreckers busy at the old Storey tannery on Main Street. me. It seemed to me it gave the town the look of a "has been." You'll perhaps remember how peeved I was at the sight of it away last winter. Little did I think that before another winter it would be put into shape to be of use to the world. But I felt as if there was another step in our advancement when I saw it being hauled down for the good material that is in it. Then I was down by Fairy Lake and, bless my heart, if they haven't torn down the old aquatic club house before it collapsed. Acton's sure getting a the degrading, wasteful and unholy regular clean-up these days. Pretty system of telerating evil for the sake soon there won't be an unsightly, un- of revenue. used building of any, description in It closes up the dangerous and sethe town and we'll be all the better for ductive bar rooms, thus abolishing it too. In these days of reconstruction the abourd and mischlevous treating and high-priced material this seems system. the wisest course to follow. That's It closes up any liquor shops that one good thing high prices seem to may be licensed in the places it have accomplished. When I look at affects, thus doing away with the rethe passing of these old structures I tail sale of liquor for home consumpfeel like indulging in historical recol- tion. lections, but they'll get their turn when It helps to make prohibition suc-I deal with the streets upon which they consful in other provinces, making it are situated. All I have to say now difficult for victiess of the drink apis to again repeat that I am mighty petite to secure the means of further glad to see these old structures made | degredation. use of and removed from the public

he Adams farms. After the Adamses heavy loads from many weary hearts. Mr. Johnston, Mrs. Robert Little's It makes it casier for many men to ather, secured this farm. The resi- do right. lence and Darns were on the site of e rear of this farm and one fine day an injury to none. se Johnstons were out picking berries. It benefits all who were engaged to at it in a brush heap where the best other lawful business can. e acres. He built his house, the did object lesson. ar part of the present fine residence rty was then built, and at the time s one of the finest barns in this stion. An incident comes to my |tor of the Faxs Paxs liked to play fits are secured.-Ploneer. out this fine structure of his uncle's being of a mechanical turn of nd was fond of tools and machinand was generally found tinkering the tools or machines always und. Mr. Snyder had bought a new ming mill and this inquisitive lad ated to know all about its mechan-He would turn the crank and the mill in motion and study the hards of the critter." His moddling oyed his uncle and he peremptorily the boy to leave the mill alone. r Mr. Snyder had gone out of the the lad continued his investiga-. He set the mill in motion and ters inside. In doing so he adstally dropped his hand into the it. To this day the little finger so hand bears the scar of that the little middy skirt bome to my all crush. He was very loath to wife." how he came by the accident. d Mrs. Bayder, who were esploneer residents of Acton, all right. passed away, but their three ren survive: William N. who is stractor at North Hay; Louis P., ctor of the Royal Bank, Montreal Miss Alberts, a nurse in Toronto. Hnyder was a prominent builder

now Wm. Johnstone's: Mr. W wart's cottage on Bower Avenue: E. Emsley's residence and Montana. . When he was a little tiltze: high in phosphoric acid, your of three or four in Eramosa wheat will benefit greatly.

s day. He built the Methodist.

ph, John C. Hill's store, the Cam-

residence new owned by Mr. II.

by Mr. Charles E. Balley; the

Church; Dr. McCarvin's resid-

tie went out to the field where his father was cutting wheat with the oldhigher than the laddle's head. When the reaper approached where he was standing his little voice shouted, "I'ne here papa." His father saw him in time to stop just as the cutting knives grazed the little chap's ankle. It is a co-incidence that the first self-

binder brought to this section was demonstrated in Mr. Armstrong's field, behind the house where Mrs. James L. Warren resides, by A. F. Smith, implement agent. Speaking of farm implements, I remember when the sulky rake with steel teeth was introduced Mr. Hnyder took the agency. In canvassing the late Thomas Davidson of the second line, Mr. Davidson with his canny Bootch carefulness declined to invest in the new-fangled rake. "Well," said Mr. Snyder, "Til make you a proposition. You rake your hay and bind your grain as you've been doing in the past. Then give me permission to go over all your fields with my rake and allow me the hay and the grain glean and I'll give you the rake." The proposal was accepted. Mr. Hny-

implement he secured for no cash out-Before Mr. Armstrong left for the west he added twenty-four feet to the length of the barn. It has housed many a big crop, and the stables some of the finest stock ever seen in Visiton County. Mr. Snyder retained thirteen acres along the railway. When Mr. Robert Wallace retired from farming he bought this property. Lately he subdivided it into town lots. They have begun to sell and one fine twostorey residence is in course of construction on the front on "Wallace

iate John Warren purchased the retired he and Mrs. Warren came to spend their declining years there. 'Mr. Warren was honored with election as Warden of the county. Both passed away in this home, as did also their eldest son, Mr. James L. Warren, a year ago in October. Warren Park, the pretty grove in the rear has been a famous pionic ground, and scores of happy picnics have been held there, principally by the town's Sunday

A row of lots was surveyed a good many years ago on the. Mill Street front of this fine farm. The first was purchased by the late William Ismond. Mr. Ismond was a gentleman of leisere. He built his house, cultivated his garden and took a keen interest in local affairs. He became a member. of the Municipal Council and was Acton's first paid street commissioner. -Mr. Ismond was fine at building plank sidewalks and they stood Acton's For years this has been an eyesore to traffic well. When he passed off the scene of action Acton lost a very worthy citizen.

Next week we'll have something to say of the opening of Mill Street from Young Street castward through the residence of the late. Dan Livingstone.

WHAT PROHIBITION DOES

It puts an end to the direct particl pation of the people of a locality in

It throwns the protection of the law around the rising generation, instead

of making the law a mans of provid-Continuing along Mill Street over ing temptation-that inevitably leads the Grand Trunk Railway tracks the to debaschery and destruction. arst property on the north side of the It makes homes happier, lives brighttreet is the rear portion of one of er, and young men safer. It lifts many

It brings back the joy to many be residence and orchard of Hon. D. wife's or mother's broken heart. It Kenderson's property and Mr. John makes little ones slad instead o ennedy's property on Bower Avenue, afraid to hear the father's voice of here was a famous berry patch on step. It is a benediction to many and

ellie, now Mrs. Pentiand, of Cati- the liquor business by bringing to an rnia, took her father's gold watch end a line of conduct that inevitably tth her so as to know when to come seers the conscience, bardens the pine to dinner. By some means she beart, and degrades manhood as no

errice were. I do not recall whether It educates the electors and their The property cast of the railway paign that creates interest and iminto possession of Eli Snyder pels discussion, as well as by the out fifty or more years ago-sixty- operation of the law, which is a spien-

It does good wherever it goes, promed by Mr. V. Collier, first. The moting higher standards and ideals ain part of the fine barn on the pro- physical, social, economical, moral and spiritual It is an education, inspiration and benediction to all who take part in and which occurred in this new barn an effort to secure it, and a blessing If a century ago. The gray-haired to the community for which its bene-

FATHER IS IN BAD

There was great excitement in the manner of the little man who approached a salesiady in a local story the other day and sputtered: "Bo-say, y-you got me in a dickens of a pickle, you did!"

"I don't understand," the girl replied "You remember when I came here to pick out a silk dress for my wife don't you?"

"And you remember we asked the assistation of the lady who was buyseeded to examine the sleves and ing a middy skirt for her little girl-" "You you -" "W-w-well, you got the packages mixed, that's what you did, and I took

"Oh, well, that's too bad, and I am sorry, but of course, we can fix that

"How can you fix lt?" "I can exchange the little middy

"I know you can, but that isn't the rouble." "Well, what is the trouble?" "My wife opened the package while was away, thought it was the latest style from the city, and were the

law; the Lasby residence, now blooming thing to prayer meeting." WHERE FERTILIZERS HELP · WINTER WHEAT

On well-prepared land, if winter wheat is planted sufficiently early, so r forty yours ago the property that it makes strong root attachment urchased by Mr. Peter H. Arm- and develops a well-formed crown beof Eramosa, a brother-in-law fore winter sets in, chances are strong-Bnyder. He had a small house by in favor of a profitable yield. If peside the lane on Mill Street you have delayed sowing fall wheat, sided there for a few years and in order to escape the Hessian fly, emoved to Nebraska. He and liberal fertilization will help the grop nity were good citizens. He was catch up lost growing time, and will be of the Congregational Church, strengthen the crop to resist insect atit. Joseph's, when it was built tacks. Now the wheat kernel corres-Mr. Armstrong was the first pends to the milk bettle. It contains an in Acton who operated a just food enough for the infant plant. milk route. He delivered with As soon as the tiny plant begins to . care rich milk at five cents per send up its green shoots, there must but on week days only. He re- be a well-balanced supply of available any Hunday delivery, excepting plant-food. That is what fertilizers there were sick bables or old supply. Of course, manure supplies o were iii. Mr. Armstrong died splendid early plant-food for wheat. years ago in Beatrice, Neb. If you have a sufficient supply of matrong is residing with her manure to give the wheat field a light r at Puente, California. Their dressing, and then back it up by an Andrew, is a Methodist mini- application of 200 lbs per acre of fer-

Canada's Largest Engineering Project

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission Carrying on Wonderful Development Work at Niagara Falls-A Second Panama Canal

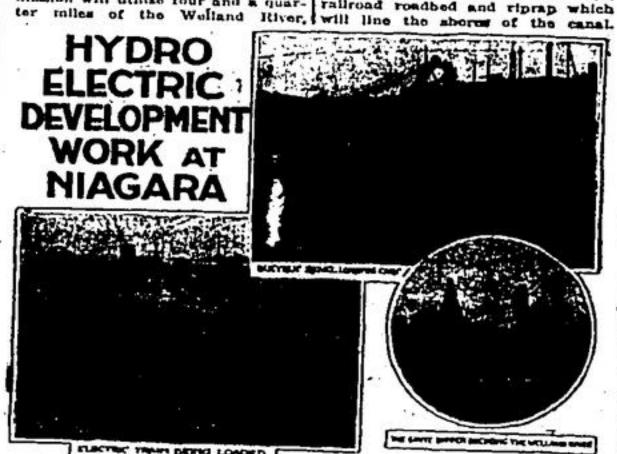
Operating the largest shovels in |men present a striking picture. The the world, and reversing the flow of weary householder painfully feeding Commission of Ontario is carrying

this work, which is the largest within the short space of 40 engineering for dempted in the seconds.

Dominion of Califfa, and the biggest Trains, hauled by electric locomo-In order to get water to the new

a river, the Hydro "Electric Power the furnace, shovel by shovel, from the ton or two of coal, his winter's on an enormous enginee, ing project supply, will marget at the enormity at Niagara Falls, practically with- up from eight to ten tons of material, lift 1: 70 feet into the air There are many startling phases to and deposit it into waiting cars, all

engineering job at present being lives, convey the mud and clay to carried on in the North American the dump at Ht. David's. The boulders and, rock from the canal are borne away to the stone crusher on power house which will be erroted the cliff above Queenston, and conjust above Queenston, the Com- verted into maintal for roadways, mission will utilize four and a quar- railroad roadbed and riprap which



ELECTRIC THAN DENIG LONDED causing this singgish stream to flow | The stone crusher, which has a backward and to take water from capacity of 4,000 cubic yards is well the Niegara River instead of empty- worth a visit. The rocks from the ing into it above the Falls. Con-

The original survey for the Niagara development was made in stored for future use. gun in May, 1917. The commis- trifled, and tapping five trunk lines, sion expects to have the new plant are required in the construction in working order in 1922. War con- work on the development. On this

They, with six or seven switch engines, are the only apparatus in use on the development which require steam in their operation. d Even the drills employed on the rock deposits of the canul right of compressed. A mile or two inland a aerial cableway, drops into the river Commission is enabled to take adand then emerges, bringing with it vantage of the full drop of both Ni-A short ride from Niagara Falls

excavations are cast into a trough necting with the Welland River is opening into gigantic steel jaws power canal, stretching from which grind and munch, breaking Queenston and encircling the city of the largest pieces into smaller bits Niagara. Falls, Ont., which will be that are carried away on a belt coneight and a quarter miles long when veyor. A series of crushers reduce the rocks to a form where they may be utilized for building purposes and 1914, and the construction work be- Fifty-five miles of railway, all elem-

ditions' handicapped the engineers, railway the commission has in operabut this year's operations were begun tion more electric locomotives than on a gigantic scale. "A trip over the any railway system in Canada. At right of way will impress the ob- present 2,000 men are employed on . server with the vast scope of the the big job. . These men are housed undertaking which! in its completed and fed by the commission. A surstate, will cost approximately \$27,- goon, an ambulance and a hospital maintained by the commission are at the disposal of the employees in case Niagara Falls - a stram drodge is of accident. The adoption of the gnawing away at the channel of the newest safety devices has minimized Welland River, removing in generous the danger of accident on the dechunks the river bettom and a por- velopment, and the commission has tion of Hog Island, which guards the devoted a great deal of time to safety entrance to this historic creek. The first propaganda in order to safelone dredge and its attendant tugs guard the men in its employ. About are the only places of equipment on- 2,500 acres, or 50 per cent. of the -gaged on the entire Ningara develop- lands acquired by the commission ment which are not owned by the for its right of way, have been con-Hydro-Electric Power Commission, verted into farms, and the produce from the farms is sold to the emplayers of the commission. The commission maintains its own telephone syslem on the development, and it has connections throughout the province. Garages, machine shops and way are operated by air, electrically office buildings line the right of way. By establishing its power house at huge clamabell swung from an Queenaton the Hydro-Electric Power

generous bites from the river bot- agara Falls and the Gorge, a total tom, which are deposited on the drop of 305 feet, affording 160 per river bank at the foot of the tower cent. more electric power from the from where the operator directs the same amount of water. The largest activities of the clamatell. Deposits electric units in the world, 55,000 of earth and clay along the north homepower generators, will be inbank of the river reveal the effect- stalled in the power house, to proiveness of the clamshell in this par- duce electrical energy for distribution ticular portion of the development. throughout the Province of Ontario. This great work is a striking exover new roadways built by the ample of the big Vision and initiative commission from crushed limestone of Sir Adam Beck, under whose diremoved from its right of way, rection the commission carries on its brings one to the canal proper, functions. This work is one which where the activities of huge electric gives the people of Ontario just shovels, electric trains and gangs of cause for pride in achievement.



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A Savings Account is more than a start .. towards financial independence-it is a mark of character. One of the strongest recommendations

in the world of business that a young man can present, is a Merchants Bank Pass-Book. showing a record of consistent savings. A Savings Account may be opened with \$1.00, which shows how highly we regard the accounts of those who desire to save.

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Are easily installed in any stove or furnace. Will supply all the heat necessary for cooking or heating purposes. Write for particulars and prices and arrange for demonstration.

FRED D. DEWAR Sole Agent for Halton County

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IN THE DAYS OF BUSTLE

I was making a new dress for my self. It was a good many years ago, in the days when we were bustles. The bustle which I were was a homemade crude affair. When fitting the dress, I had put on the bustle in order to get the proper hang to the skirt. Ho, to save time, I tied the bustle around outside of my house dress, and then tried on the new skirt.

During the morning I found it noc cesary to go to the store, and while waiting in the crowded grocery for my parcels, a fflend, came up to me and said, to the amusement of the bystanders: "Why Lille, what have you tied around your walst?" I found I had forgotten to take the bustle off, and had worn it on the outside of my house dress all the way to the store.--Exchange.

SEEMED TO HAVE HIM CORNERED

The teacher was discoursing to the lass on the wonders of nature. Take the familiar illustration of the sting of a wasp," he said, "as compared with he finest needle. When examined though a microscope the sting is still sharp, smooth and pollshed, while the needle appears blunt and rough. "It is so with everything. The works of nature are infinitely superior to those of art. Try how we may, we Cannot Improve on nature." "It isn't so with my eyes, teacher," said a little girl in the class. "Why, how is that, Nellio?" he asked.

SUMMER COLDS Many have their worst colds during the warm months. A

"Cause nature made me cross-

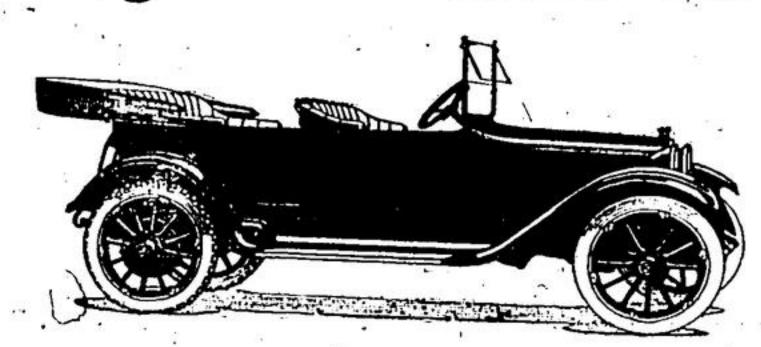
eyed," she said, "and the dectors fixed"

my eyes all right."

after meals, puts that quality into the blood that helps thwart

that rundown condition that is so depressing. Bulld up your vitality-try Scott's Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Oal.

Dodge Bros. Motor Cars



The owner of a Dodge Car can safely depend upon consistent, continuous and economical daily secive, universally low gasoline consumption and: high tire millage.

THE DODGE AT ACTON FAIR YESTERDAY WAS GREATLY ADMIRED

J. N. O'NEILL

Acton

Georgetown

If YOU Buy out of Town and I Buy out of Town What will Become of OUR Town? The Dollar You Spend in Acton Will "Come Home to Boost"

Free Press Buy-at-Home Campaign

Read these articles with care. They may present something you hadn't thought of Before. Patronize the People whose ads, are here. They are your neighbors and will treat you Right.

The Money You Spend With Them Stays in Circulation in Acton and Neighborhood

You Will Always Find it Profitable to consult us when desiring Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes Lincolaums, Oilcloths and Groceries Our aim is to anticipate your desires in Acton.

MOLEAN & MILLS Our Aim is to Bell You

Dry Goods, Men's Furnisings and Groceries, the quality and price of which will keep your money in Acton. We can compete with anyone anywhere and strongly urge com-

D. C. RUSSELL

The Penelar Store is Criterion For purity and wholesomeness in patent formulas. We carry, as well. choice Perfumery, Tullet Articles, Victrolas. Our Spring Wall Paper Hale is now on pud very special bar-

Consult us First When buying Hardware. We carry a complete stock of shelf and heavy Hardware, Bilverware, Cutlery,

Granitoware, etc., and can convince the most critical our prices and quality are right. JAMES SYMON Order Your Coal Now

Delay, under present conditions, invariably means an advance in the price. Nut Stove and Furnace Coal now on hand. We carry Gruceries as well

Never Bay Furniture From a catalogue. It all looks good in pictures. When buying from us you see the article before you buy and our best advice and service is yours. Undertaking in connection.

JOHNSTONE & CO.

L. STARKMAN

Make up That Order for Groceries Bring it to us. We can compete in service, quality and price with anyone, anywhere. We carry as well a full line of Dry Goods. NELBON & CO.

We Have Said It Before And we say it again. You can buy to better advantage in Acton than in Toronto. Woo us when you require anything in General Merchandise. We will not be undersold.

Now That Warm Weather Is approaching you will require refreshment. Our drinks are foecold and invigorating our Ice Cream is delicious-our Candles fresh and

Our Large Business Connection In Acton la ample proof that our Monta, Vegetables and Provisions are of the best quality. We sell on close margins and solicit the privilege of supplying your home.

MOENERY & EVANS Contemplating Building T If so lot us estimate un your redirements. We prepare plans, make estimates, and take contracts for any kind of building We would suggest ordering next winter's coal now. J. B. MACKENZIE

Fair Dealing and Low Prices Are building up our business. We carry /a full line of Groceries and Provisions and our prices will re-Hove the necessity of further sourch. Our quality and price will stand comparison.

MRS. J. MODOUGALL

THE BUYER IS PROTECTED BY ADVERTISING

Manufacturer Must Maintain Quality of Goods Bearing His

Name-His Reputation is at Stake

THE MAN WHO BUYS STANDARD BRANDS FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS KNOWS THAT HE IS GETTING FULL VALUE FOR HIS MONEY

Time was when advertising did not occupy the place in the world of trade that it does to-day. It has not been so very many years ugo that the people were ampletons of advertising. They were inclined to believe that the merchant was tryink to "foot" them with lng, that he exaggerated the value of the merchandise he advertised and took that method of trying to get them to buy goods that he could not sell by the old established methods of merchandising.

Those days are gone. The public new realizes that it is the greatest beneficiary of advertising.

Advertising has done more in a decade to establish certain standards in merchandise than could have been accomplished in a hundred Years by, any other agency. The manufacturer who a few years ago merely made and sold clothes now makes and soils the Blank brand of clothes. The man who formerly just made hats now makes Hank's hat. And so it is with overything that one buys to-day. The manufacturer, by his advertising, has built up his business around a trute name and if he is to continue in husiness he must protect that trude name by maintaining such a high standard of quality that beople, when they buy his products will know just what they are getting. The consumer, when he goes into a store to-day does not buy merchandles blindly, with the HOPE that it will prove to be worth the money. He buys standard goods that bear the frude-mark of the manufacturer and that are backed by the reputation not only of the merchant who sells them but the manufacturer who makes them. This has been brought about by advertising.

NO REPUTATION TO PROTECT

All this applies to the retail merchants as a class but it does not apply to the mail order business. The man or woman who buys goods from a catalogue house is not protected by the manufacturer of the goods for the reason that most manufacturers who sell goods to the mail order houses do not place their names upon the goods and therefore have no reputation to protect. .

The great majority of articles listed and Illustrated in the mail order catalogues are included in what is known among manufacturers as "stencil" stuff. Those articles hear the name of the mail order house which sells them instead of that of the manufacturer who makes them. It can readily be understood that any manufacturing concern which turns out goods that do not bear its name or trade-mark is likely to be a very unreliable institution. It is not building up any reputation on the quality of its goods for its products have nothing to distinguish them from the products of any, other concern. With no equitation to sustain and no chance of creating a general demand for its goods the only concern of a manufacturing institution of this kind is to make stuff an cheaply an possible in order to obtain the largest possible profit on its products.

SAME PRICE WORLD OVER

These facts are chiefly temponellile for the generally prevailing lden that the home merchants do not sell goods us cheaply as the mail order house. They do sail the same quality of goods that the mail order house sells as cheaply as the mall order house sells it but they cannot sell the standard, guaranteed products of responsible manufacturers at the same price at which the mail order house-sells its name less, unbranded merchandise. Standard goods bearing a registered trade-mark sell for the same price the world over and the manufacturer's guarantee stands back of them when they are sold in the smallest village in the country just the same as when they are sold In the stores of the largest cities.

This is what the national advertising of the manufacturers has done for the consumers of the country. It has engbled them to go into their home stores and buy merchandles which they know from past experience of from the reputation and guarantee of the manufacturer will give them satisfaction. They are not buying blindly and hopefully when they boy from the merchant, in their home towns. They are buying with the knowledge that they are getting their money's worth. When they buy advertised brands they are getting double protection. that which is afforded by the responsibility of the retail merchant and that which is given by the reputation and guarantee of the manufacturer. When they buy the unknews brands of goods that are offered by the mall order houses they are gutting neither kind of protection.

We Deal in All Kinds

Of Fresh and Cured Meats and I is our desire to secure and hold your patronage by fair prices and honoat dealing. We endorse this campaign-buy in Acton-it pays. . W. LANDSBORGUGH

Bargains in

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

When You Buy Shoes From us you are sure of securing the best selection in Acton. Our prices are much lower than city

prices. Our guarantee is behind everything we sell. KENNEY BROS. Our Bread is Baked

Right here in Acton and we guaruntee its wholesomeness. We solicit. as well, your patronage for home-

made cakes, pastry, etc. We aim to M. EDWARDS & CO. This Campaign

Mosts with our approval and has our hearty endonation. BEARDMORE & CO. Our Personal Interests

Are centred in Acton. This movement is deserving of success and we RYDER & MOWAY GLOVE CO.

am Local Distributor For the Ford Automobile and can supply you with genuine Ford parts at reasonable prices. A complete stock of tires always on hand. Let your next our be a Ford

H. A. COXE

Manufacture and Repair All kinds of furniture. Lot me cetimate for you on the making over repairing or upholatering of your furniture which requires attention. I guarantee my work. The Purniture Hospital.

W. J. STUCKEY Bummer Tougery Complete lines in Mon's Summer Outnes - light-weight underwear, funcy monks, wash these sto.

W. M. COOPER Never Buy Jewellery from Catalogues All lowetlery looks good in cuts.

When buying from me you see the article and, as well, you have the benefit of my service, advice and perbeliul guaruntee. GEO. HYNDS

Next Yime You Require Hools, Hhous, Rubbers; etc. let me undeavor to most your requirements.

My stock is complete-my quality is of the bost-my prices are right. Repairing done. W. WILLIAMS

the stores to the Acton people? The consumer pays for it. Carry your own parcels and get your share of the saving. Cash and Carry

That it costs over Five Thousand

Dollars a year to deliver goods from

Did You Ever Stop to Consider

CHESTER PLANK Main Mt., -- Phone L3 Consult Me First When you require farm implyments of any kind. I am local agent

for International Machinery and can guntantee you satisfaction and service. I carry boots and shoos as well. CHAS. E. PARKER