The Acton Free Bress

THURRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1919

THE LADIES' AID (With apologies to the Author of 'The

Old Armchair.")

I love it. I love it -no man or maid tihall chide me for loving the Ladles' It has helped the pulpit and helped Always strong, and carnest, and true; And so I say, neither man or maid

'The Ladica' Aid! I'ray what has it Why, helped every church beneath the Holping to get and helping to save, Never following, always brave, And so I say I am not afraid

To tell you I love the Ladies' Ald.

The Ladies' Aid makes dollars and dimes. And does it over hundreds of times. l'ays interest on mortgages not a few. And truly, I tell you, the church is That can easily scout the Ladios' Aid. Huys china, and silver, and sluminum Puts out the old stove that five cents

Oh, yes, I love it, and so should you, The Ludies' Ald, so strong and true. The Ladley Aid plans receptions and

For the church must be kept social by means of all these. The men haven't time for such things, doing so his hand was scratched by a Anglican Church tolerate the saloonoh, no! Though sometimes to suppers and ban- and using his flashtight to see how may even by the remotest chance conquets they go. But not by them are plans ever made, "Tis always the work of the Ladies' Aid.

shall come. He will say to these workers the d. "Well done!" For the joys that are theirs in the home over there, For those who've been helped and the stars that are made; And they shall deserve them-the true Ladlow' Ald.

SHE DIDN'T "SET HER CAP" By Bertha R. McDenald

ALWAYS told your mother that she was a little fool to marry a man old enough to be her father!" exploded Jane Portsmouth.

"But, Aunt Jane, father and mother were ideally happy." "Happy enough yes but the difference in their ages made him shelter and shield her from all sense of re- tows; sponsibility, until now, when he's gone the two of you are left with next door to nothing and neither of you any (Acton) for Adam Clark moved for more fitted to earn a living than a but-

mother isn't strong, but I am'and I'm one week at parties' request. going to find some way to keep the wolf from the door, too." "Don't worry about the wolf. You can sell your house and come and live will. L. M. Goets (Guelph) for chilright here with me. I'll tell you, dren. Order made declaring that as

the young doctor that's just bought there is an intestacy and that only the your father's office?" "Don't ever mention such a thing to me again, auntie! I'm not going to Coats of all parties put of estate. marry anybody, and besides, if I were 2. Re Sprowl Estate—H. N. Parmer to set my cap for Doctor Danforth (Acton) for executors, moved for order sure by the Paras: and be saw fit to be caught he'd be construing will of the late Jane Sprowl.

"There, little girl, I didn't mean to be hard, but I would so like to see you nicely settled, and that doctor man certainly is charming." Neither of them heard the approach of the visitor who now appeared and coughed to attract their attention. "Oh, good morning, Doctor Danforth," greeted Miss Portsmouth. "I

on the good hands into which her father's business has fallen. Will you of the digestive processes. As a verhave a chair!" "No, thank you 'Miss Portsmouth ! tiveness. replied the young man, openly admir-

ing Beth; "I've only a moment. I called to ask about Doctor Longstreet's office safe." "What is it you wish to know?"

"Your father's safesent to your home?"

bld you good morning."

senseloss heap beside the path. quickly revived her, but an examina- carrying heavy loads were cheered and into another faint, which lasted unto ded with the world in general took her Aunt Jane had made ber comfort scourage and felt that all the sweet was able in the little guest chamber off not gone out of life. He smiled. The the parlor. When she regained con- years rolled by, and he grew old, but Habana, Cuba, sciousness this time Doctor Danforth he smiled. Death came, but he smiled. was sitting beside her with one of her

hands in his. "Home-I must go home to mother!" she mosned. days. Your foot turned on one of make it convenient for his friends to the cobblestones in the walk and your see his face in leath. He smiled. The ankle has been broken. Miss' Ports- body was tenderly laid away, but great mouth has telephoned your mother is the multitude of those who remem-

and I am going to bring her over this ber that he smiled. He smiled. evening in my runabout." "It will not be necessary to trouble you. Mother can come over with Joe

Moad when he goes to the station for the mail." "Please don't be unkind, Miss Longstreet. It really doesn't seem like you, and my heartiest wish is to be of some service to you and your mother."

"I-I didn't mean to seem ungrateful or rude, but I In another moment she was sobbing among the pillows, and while the man longed to stay and comfort her, the physician knew it was best to leave her stone just now, so he slipped quietly through the door to the porch, just as Aunt Jane came in to take his place. While he was drawing on his gloves he heard her cry out hyster!-

cally: "He'll think I did this purposelyhe'll-he'll think I'm setting my cap for him, like all the rest of the silly girls in town."

The man on the porch amiled and thought, "How I wish she would!" Both's ankle kept her at her aunt's for almost a month, and during this time she was under Doctor Danforth's constant care and attention. Gradually, day by day, he managed to pene- spent upon remedies for asthma and trate the reserve behind which she seldom, if ever, with any relief. Dr had intrenched herself, and then one J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, de day when he was taking her for a spite its assurance of benefit, costs at little spin into the country, he asked little that it is within reach of all I her to marry him.

. "But, doctor-Ned-I can't marry removed from the class of doubtful anybody. Mother and I haven't a cent. and experimental preparations. Your

had put by to protect mother and me, things might have been different, for I do like you, Ned." "What did your father lose, and

on his deak one day when he received seem to favor drink. He says: an urkent call, and while he was out nut everything back late the safe, and liquor traffic, there you ir . Jackson was too ignor-Shall childe me for loving the Ladies' after a fruitiess search we decided yes! Now let me unk: they must have blown out the win-

the safe thoroughly?"

final, are you Both T' "Please, Ned don't ask me again

of mother. That night Doctor Danforth sat

as nothing came to light, and began to put the things back. The first thing he picked up was a box of rubher stamps, and feeling they would not be needed soon he thrust them as far back into the safe as possible. In 6, 10; Gal. 5; 21.) Will a priest of the hadly it was torn, he discovered the tribute to his exclusion from the Kingend of something sticking up behind it. dom of God. He pulled it out and found it to be a "Doctors are telling us that alcohol And when the dear Lord of the harvest copy of "The Vicar of Wakefield." Is a potent stimulus to sexual vice,

Beth's return to her home, and Doo- monster, veneral disease, 'Eliminate tor Ned was to take her in the run- alcohol, they say, and you will largely Then they will be glad they did more about. He found her waiting for him eliminate venereal disease. Is it quite on the front steps and she looked so impossible, then, that a man whom like a breath of spring as she sat there drink has led to vice, and who through that he leaned over and kissed her vice has contracted this disease may without a word of warning. "I'm asking you again, Both, in spite

of what you said, to be my wife. -Mrs. A. T. Biory. Before you answer this time look of some defectives and feeble-minded through this old book." She took the book wonderingly and pense in asyluma? opened it. "It's dad's 'Vicar of Wake-

these papers, Ned?" papers which we all thought were lost. the laws against stealing; the thief Jackson must have placed them be- dare not steal \$1.00 from my son, but tween the leaves of this book and the the liquor-seller may with impunity book got wedged in behind a torn place steal all his moral fibre, which is more in the lining of the safe. Now you precious than rubles! won't have to find any way to take care of your mother!"

INTERESTING LEGAL NEWS

"Ned, you-you darling!"

Three Cases Affecting People of Acton

and Vicinity in Court in Toronto At Pagoode Hall on the 17th inst three motions of local interest came before Judge Butherland for decision, and are reported in the legal intelligence by the Toronto papers as fol-

1. Re Samuel James Clark Estate-D. O. Cameron and H. N. Farmer construction of the will of the late Samuel James Clark. J. H. Spence "Please don't say that. I know for the executor and a legatee. Stands

2 Ro Murray Estato-H. N. Farmer (Acton) for the executor of Amelia Murray, moved for order construing Both, why don't you set your cap for to the money secured by mortgage. money in bank at time of death passed under clause of the will in question. taking me out of sheer pity, I'm H. S. White for United Presbyterian

estate. Reserved. . . To safeguard the child from damage that worms cause, use Miller's Worm Powders, the medicine par excellence for children. These powders paid for augar in the last few years will clear the system entirely of the worms, will regulate and stimulate the body, but the bank clerks, procperous. was just congratulating Niece Beth organs injuriously affected by worms and will encourage healthful operation

HE SMILED

mifuge it cannot be surpassed in effec-

He smiled. And his home was s little heaven on earth. He smiled. And children loved him and ran along the which did an enormous amount of way with him as he passed going to damage. The ocean was so rough that and from his work. He smiled. And it flooded a part of the city for six chase of the office, and I went through the office force loved him and said blocks back. The frame houses near the contents before I turned it over. I they worked better in the atmosphere the shore, those that were not blown of his smile than they could work down were floating around the streets. Hhe sailed past the astonished pair unywhere else. He smiled. And those I am enclosing a negative showing how down the flower-bordered path toward who had business dealings with him one dwelling looked after the storm. the gate, and Doctor Danforth was always had a kind word to say about the other houses around it being blown about to speak to Miss Portsmouth, him. He drew patronage for his firm. when a frightened cry caused them to He smiled. And people liked to enter turn just as Beth fluttered into a the church at the cast door because he was always there and greeted them The young doctor flew down the so friendly. They said they got more path, and lifting the limp figure in out of the church service after he Casa?" and the answer would be "Yo. his strong young arms, bore her ten- smiled in greeting them. He smiled, no." Which is Spanish for "Have you derly, into the house. Cool water And the sorrowing and those who were a home?" and the answer, "I no!" tion and the discovery that her ankle comforted. He smiled. and the hearts was really broken sent her promptly of those who were growing dissatis- Pages for I am desirous of keeping in The eyes were closed, but the smile was still there as the thousands looked into the marble face for the last time as they passed through the church "You must lie right here for a where the casket had been placed to

STAND FIRM

A chicken never makes so much tuss as whou its head is off. The saloon has been decapitated; intoxicating liquor has been banned, and in its hour of extremity is using every known desperate means to break down opposition. Let prohibitionists remain firm, meet every attack bravely, and before long the writhing of the brute will diminish and the victory is won. The danger is in quitting the conflict before the victory is quite won. --Northwestern Advocate.

BREAKING IT GENTLY

"You were discharged?" "No, indeed!" "But you lost your jeb."-"It happened this way. The boss informed me in the kindest possible manner that there would be no limit set for my vacation this year."

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PROHIBITION AND SCRIPTURE

The following excerpts are from an able article by Frank Anderson, M. A. (Oxon); in the "Saturday Night," of "Off some papers-stocks-securi- July 19, in reply to an article in the ties-bonds and things, I guess. What- same paper of July 6, quoting some over they were he had the papers out passages from the lible that-would "Not one of the scripture passages Donald, Kerr, gravel

"Can tectotalism or prohibition be H. Wallace, gravel ant of their value to take them, so justified by scripture? - Emphatically H. Bayers, gravel 1. "Can a Christian man constat- W. Jones, gravel.,

of Wakeheld, of which he was very stumble? (Luke 17, 2; R. V.) Is not D. Robertson Co. 15. the man who runs the distillery, the Jan Bervice, div "But-you aren't going to make this brewery, the saloon putting a stumb- Robert Hmith of ling block in the way of right living John Dunkie before every man or woman who is It mends the carpets till they look like until I've found some way to take care tempted by his wares? Is this a Christian thing to do?

2. "Can a Christian man consistent- 3 and 4, con. 2, on alone in his office, trying to study, but ly take liquor as a boverage? What I, 1919, and that in the pages were filled with visions of of St. Paul's procept and example? not complied with visions legal action Both. His mind wandered to her story 'If meat maketh by brother to stumble will be taken by the The Ladies' Aid fixes up walls that of Dontor Longstreet's investments and I will ent no fiesh for evermore, that Mr. W. Jamood was appointed as he began to wonder if possibly there I make not my brother to stumble." might not be some far corner of the (1 Cor. 8; 13, R. V.) The principle in township. safe which had not been explored. He clear; the Christian man is expected took his finshlight, and, kneeling be- to surrender his liberty, when the mis- November 3, at 10 o'clock um.-John And puts in a new one without half a fore it, began half-heartedly to pile use of liberty by a weaker her ther. Marshall, Clerk. the contents on the floor. He sighed emboldened by his example, lead to

> "Further 'Priest' seems to have overlooked the two passages which tell us expressly that Drankards shall not inherit the Kingdom of God.' (1 Cor. piece of the zine lining of the zafe, keeper who sells his son that which

The next day was the one set for and sexual vice begts, that hideous marry my pure daughter, and hand down my name, through no fact of mine to posterity, as the grandfather who have to be shut up at public ex-

"Of course some peoble will break field!" she cried. "And what are all the law, and have to adopt sneaky ways to do it, but so does the hurgiar. "Don't you see, dear? They're the yet there is no suggestion to repeal

"White provincial prohibition is good, Dominion prehibition would be infinitely preferable. The benefits gained from these laws are almost incalcuidble, and the very thought of roing back to the old system is out of

the question." H. ARNOTT, M.B., M.C.B.R., Social Bervice Board forento, October 3, 1919

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LETTER FROM CURA

One of Acton's Sons in the Bank of Nova Scotia, Havana

The following interesting letter from W. Fred Smith, of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Havana, son of our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Wellington Smith, has been received with plea-Editor Fam Page:

Dear Mr. Moore-I would be very Church. L. M. Goets for residuary much obliged if you would add my name to your subscription list for one year, so that I may have the weekly letter from home.

Cuba is a wonderful country and its progress has been very rapid since it became a republic. The high prices has made everything and most every-Money here does not go nearly as far as it did in the perth, but salaries are much higher, I prosume on that ac-

The climate is deligntful. The days are mostly very hot, but one always needs a blanket at night, and it seems strange to think that winter, with its ice and snow will never come. We had a dreadful cyclone last weel

down, or washed away by the waves. It was really sad to walk along the streets. On nearly every corner you would hear one negro addressing another in this manner. Thene Usted I would like to hear from you soon, touch with the good old home town.

Yours very sincerely. W. PRED BMITH deptamber 16, 1919.

REALLY IMPOSSIBLE "On our line, sir," said the manager of the local-very local-rallway, "pot only has a collision never occurred.

but on our line a collision would be impossible." "Impossible?" exclaimed his friend. "Oh, come! I know that the latest automatic safety, devices are excellent things, but impossible is a large word." "It's literally true with us, sir," ro-, piled the railway magnate.

"How can it be?" "Why we only own one train!"

MAUSOLEUM FOR FAIRVIEW Editor Farm Pares! Dear sir-It seems hard to stir up the Acton people to a sense of what is needed for the cemetery. A mausoleum, or some kind of building where the caskets could remain during the

winter months, until spring opens, is most desirable. It is un unnocessary expense and a very undesirable procedure to be digging graves in the winter when front is deep. Buch a shelter is badly needed and

hope some progressive citizen will agitate the matter mutil the Council takes action. Hinoerely, ONE INTERESTED Quelph, Beptember 22, 1919.



SESSION WITH ACCOUNTS

Nassagaweya - Council Passes a Grist of Road Bills At the last meeting of Nasangawaya Council accounts' were passed as fol-

T. Francia, gravel J. Handbridge, gravel "You are sure you have examined not Christ tell us that it were well for N. McLaughlin, cutting brush 35 00 a man 'if a mill-atone were hanged Canada Ingot Iron-tlo, calverts 98 40 "Absolutely. There's onother thing about his neck and he were-thrown James Spance, with the 18 50 of dad's I haven't been able to find-a into the sea rather than that he should W. J. Akins. workedly. 41-1. 6 00 copy of the first edition of The Vicar cause one of these little ones to H. Davenport, well day, 24 12'00

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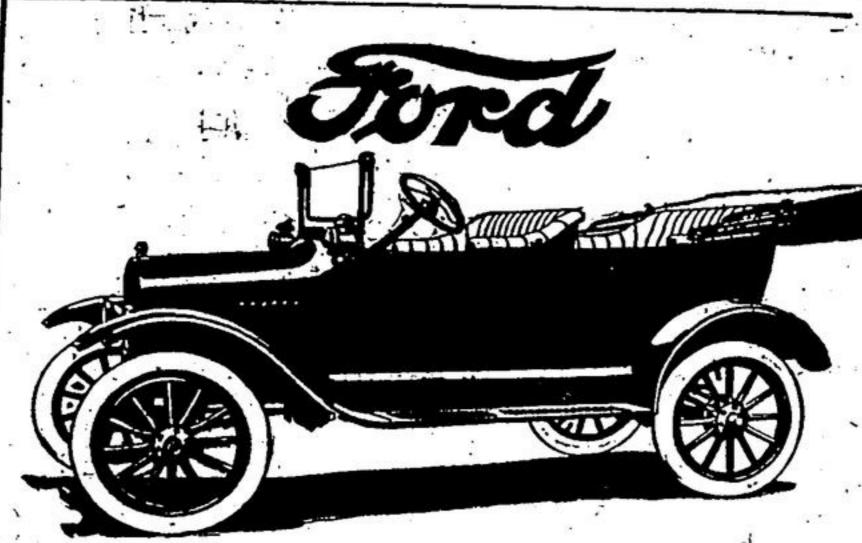
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BAFEGUARDS FROM FLU

Col. George A. Boper, of the Santtury Corps, U. H. A., writing recently In a Fireless Cookstove in "Helence," expressed the opinion that it would not be surprising were another epidemie of influenza to visit have all possible publicity: 1. Avoid needless crowding-inducusa is a crowd discuso.

2. Smother your coughs and sneezes for an ordinary stove. Enough heat -others do not want the germs which can be stored in a radiator in a few you would throw away. 2. Your nose, not your mouth, was of food which would require neveral

4 Remember the three C's-a cleun nouth, clean skin and, clean clothes. 6. Try to keep cool when you walk and warm when you ride and sleep. 6. Open the windows-always ut home at night; at the office when

practicable. 7. Choose and chew-your food well. 2. Your fate may be in your own hands-wash your hands before eating. 9. Don't let the waste products of digestion accumulate-drink a glass of water on getting up. to. Don't use a napkin, towel, spoon fork, giana or cup which has been used by another person and not washed. 11. Avoid tight clothes, tight shoes, tight gloves-seek to make nature your ally, not your prisoner. 12-When the air is pure, breathe all of it you can- breathe deeply.

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THE EMPLOYER'S TIME

A plumber and a painter were working in the same house. The painter arrived late and the plumber said to

"You are late this morning." "Yes," said the painter. "I had to stop and have my hair out" "You did not do it on your omployer's time, did your said the plumber.

"Hure I did," said the painter; "if grow on his time."-Everybody's Maga-

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