The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920

STAND BY YOUR TOWN

If you think your town's the best,
Tell 'em so;
If you'd have her lead the rest,
Help her grow.
When there's anything to do
Let the fellows count on you.
You'll feel bully when it's through,
Don't you know.

If you want to make a hit,
If the other fellow's it
Who's to blame?
Spend your money in your town,
Thusly keep your prices down,
Give the mail concern a frown—
That's the game!

If you're used to giving knocks,
Change your style;
Throw bouquets instead of rocks,
For a while;
Let the other fellow roast,
Shun him as you would a ghost,
Meet his hammer with a boast
And a smile.

When a stranger from afar
Comes along,
Tell him who and what you are—
Make it strong;
Needn't flatter, never bluff.
Tell the truth, for that's enough;
Join the boosters—that's the stuff,
We belong.

Well, Mary and I got home from our very pleasant visit with our daughter and her family last week. We enjoyed every day of our stay with them. There was very much to give us a good time. The abundant crops naturally made us feel good; the attention paid us by our young folks and their neighbors was gratifying indeed, only it kept us just a trifle too busy for such an old pair of visitors. We were glad to see the general improvements in the farms and farm surroundings since our last visit some years before that war. I found everywhere that, whether the farmers are making money or not, improvements and conveniences are everywhere. When we were here last and went to church on Sunday there was only one automobile among all the conveyances which brought the farmers' families to church, and it was quite a novelty, somewhat of a wonder at that time. It was only a Ford too. On this visit when we went to church the conditions were entirely reversed. Of the twenty or more rigs I counted only two were horse drawn, a single buggy, and a farmer's market democrat. And the cars were not cheap ones either. I've begun to notice these things lately and I saw there were Dodges and Overlands, McLaughlins and Studebakers, Maxwells and Briscoes, Gray Dorts and, lo and behold, one young farmer drove a Franklin. Ten years ago it would have taken the price of the farm to buy one of these expensive machines. The tin Lizzies were of course in evidence but the bigger cars seem to have come and come to stay.

Well, as I said, we enjoyed our visit very much, but home's home and both Mary and I wanted to get back to our own fireside. So we took the line to Palmerston and then to Guelph and back home to our own Acton. We noticed that the grain crop was nearly all in along the road. A good deal of flax is grown up that way and much of it was still out, though it was cut and stooked. The train was crowded all the way along. The farmers and members of their families, as well as people from the towns and villages, were making their way to the big Toronto fair, as I expect to do one day at least this week. I'll be able I think to give you some of my impressions of the fair next week.

Say! Just as I expected, when Mary and I stepped off the train with our telescope grip the other night there were a score or more of town people there at the train "rubbering"—that's what the young folks call it, isn't it?—to see if they could spot "The Old Man" and Mary. Well, it was in the dusk, and fortunately a lot of other people got off here to visit friends, before they left for the exhibition, and Mary and I slipped through, and got down street, and I don't believe anybody who was there is any the wiser. The editor told me yesterday that a friend of his, a prominent manufacturer in town, called last week and told him he knew all right now who "The Old Man" is. He was quite positive, he said, but he never mentioned me. If he thought he saw us coming home from our visit to Bruce he was much mistaken, because from the editor's records, he was at the office the day before we came home. Now for old-time recollections again.

.....On the extreme northwesterly corner of lot 32, in the third concession of the township of Esquesing in the county of Halton, right across the town line from lot 1, concession three of the township of Erin, just four farm lots from the centre of Acton, stands the Brick Church. This tidy little church was built in 1862, fifty-eight years ago this summer, by Eli Snyder, contractor and builder of Acton. The erection of this church and the organization of a church society was the outcome of a gracious revival at a camp meeting held in a beech and maple grove one lot east, across the road from the Churchill burying ground. It was called the Brick Church because it was the first church built of brick for miles around. There was not a brick church in Acton even at that time. Nor until thirteen or fourteen years afterward, when the present Methodist Church was erected. It is a matter of favorable comment as to his skill and fellability that the builder of the little brick church on lot 32 in 1862, was also the contractor who built the Acton Methodist Church in 1875-76.

The erection of the Brick Church was an important event in the annals of the community. The families most intimately associated with the enterprise were the Snyders and Leslies, the Johnstons and Allans, the Browns and the Sharps, the Gambles and Masales and others whom I am unable to remember after these nearly sixty years have passed. Mr. Snyder built the driving shed first and, for the sake of convenience to the work, he and Mrs. Snyder occupied a couple of temporary rooms in the north west corner of the shed. They were a young couple then. Their family of three had not yet come to them. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder passed away some years ago, and they sleep with many of their friends of those early days in our beautiful Fairview Cemetery. Their children survive and each occupies a prominent position of responsibility: William Nelson is town clerk of North Bay, which has aspirations for status as a city; Louis Philip is inspector of the Royal Bank of Canada, and resides in Montreal; and Miss Bertie is first aid nurse at the works of the Russel Motor Co., Dufferin Street, Toronto.

During the erection of the church the people willingly gave all the assistance they could offer. They hauled stone and lime and brick and lumber; they helped in various ways in the course of erection; they made a "bee" and shingled the roof in one day. Mrs. John Gamble was so pleased that a church was to be opened so near her home that she volunteered to scrub the church in preparation for the opening services. She did the work and had great joy in it, but unfortunately she contracted a heavy cold in the damp new building and after a few weeks passed away. Here was the first funeral service held in the new church.

The church was duly opened with appropriate ceremonies. It was an appointment of the Georgetown circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church. For a time it was attached to Dallington. Many earnest preachers ministered to the congregation. The people were proud and happy in their christian fellowship. Their annual tea meetings were times of pleasure and rejoicing. These were always largely attended from Acton. In 1884 the union of the Methodist Churches took place and it was thought by some to be an anomoly to keep open a church of the same denomination within a mile of Acton, when there was plenty of accommodation for both congregations there. The officials at Acton realized, however, that there were strong attachments and hallowed associations in the Brick Church for the older people, especially those who had worshipped there for over twenty years. It was decided not to disturb their relationships, but to assist them in every way to make their work proper. Time saw numerous changes. The church was for some years a part of Everton circuit, finally it was attached to Rockwood, which already had three appointments. As the years progressed the old members who had borne the burdens of the church's responsibilities passed away, until only the venerable George Leslie is left. "Dr." Johnston, Jacob and Isaac Snyder, John Gamble, Robert Johnston, Jacob Masales and numerous others went to their long rest. Other families removed. Services were held only twice a month. Finally, the war came and decimated largely the ranks of the ministry of the Methodist Church, and it was found impossible by the conference to continue to supply the pulpit. The church was regretfully closed, and last year the membership and congregation was transferred to Acton Church. A cordial welcome was extended and gratefully accepted by the people of the Brick. I am given to understand that the new relationship has worked well during the year. The people are attending the services at Acton more regularly, because there is always a service to attend every Sunday, morning and evening. The children and young folks attend the Sunday School and enjoy it. A number of those who were official members of the old church have been given positions as officials of the Acton church, and the Brick Church people have been liberal in their contributions to the funds of their new church home. Judging the matter from the standpoint of an outsider the new arrangement seems to me to be a very happy one and I feel quite sure that all things considered the friends who have come in from the country are now really better served and will always feel happy and at home in the Acton church.

From present indications and present and future plans of church activities it is not at all likely the Brick Church will ever again be used as a preaching appointment. This fact will however, never obliterate the hallowed memories of the past. The earnest struggles for the extension of God's kingdom, the conversion of souls, the building up of the people in faith and grace and the aspiration to good works, the Christian fellowship, the community interest, all engendered here will be cherished for all time.

It is interesting to note that Bishop Francis W. Warne, of India, when a young man going into the ministry in Manitoba, preached his last sermon before setting out on his great and influential life work in the Brick Church, which he had often attended as a boy. It was here that Rev. Daniel Johnston, now of the Montana Conference, received his early impressions of duty and call to the ministry. Many eminent divines occupied the sacred desk and numbers of prominent laymen gave of their talent in officiating when the minister was unable to be present.

Well, here I am, spinning it out again, far over my allotted space. Perhaps the editor will overlook it this once, seeing my column has been almost empty for several weeks. But I must dry my pen right here.

The Old Man

NOTES OF INTEREST

Respecting Toronto Exhibition; the Largest Annual Fair in America

It is estimated that there are 10,000 permanent residents of Exhibition City during the two weeks of the Canadian National.

The Canadian National Exhibition grounds comprise 264 acres and extend upwards of a mile along the waterfront.

Except at fair time the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition are used as a public park.

The Industrial Process building is the largest on the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition. It contains 76,640 feet of floor space.

The Art Gallery, with 7,034 feet of floor space is the smallest of the more important buildings at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Railway men give the Canadian National credit for being the greatest creator of traffic on the North American continent.

The Grand Stand at the Canadian National Exhibition is 725 feet long, built of brick, steel and concrete, has a seating capacity of 16,800 and cost $362,000.

No articles offensive in odor or appearance or of a combustible or explosive character are accepted for display at the Canadian National Exhibition.

It is estimated that there will be 75,000 globes used in the lighting scheme of the Canadian National Exhibition.

200,000 people from the United States annually visit the Canadian National Exhibition.

Nearly everything that Canada makes, mines or grows is exhibited each year at the Canadian National Exhibition.

In the cattle section at the Canadian National Exhibition there are 31 sections for Shorthorns, 30 classes for Herefords, 24 for Aberdeen Angus, 19 for Galloways, 7 for fat cattle and 138 for the dairy cattle.

Excels All

For Purity, Flavour and Aroma

"SALADA" TEA

If you have not tried it, send us a post card for a free sample, stating the price you now pay and if you use Black, Green or Mixed Tea. Address Salada, Toronto

THE RIGHT TIME

The new chaplain was much wanted to amuse as well as instruct his men, and, accordingly, on one occasion, arranged for an illustrated lecture on Bible scenes and incidents.

One seaman who possessed a phonograph was enlisted to discourse appropriate music between pictures. The first of these represented Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. The sailor cudgeled his brains and ran through his list, but he could think of no music exactly appropriate to the picture.

"Please play up!" whispered the chaplain.

Then an inspiration came to the sailor man and, to the consternation of the chaplain and the delight of the audience the phonograph ground out, "There's only one girl in this world for me!"

THE REAL THING

"Tain't," smiled the fond young wife, as she passed a plate of pudding to her husband, "'tis cottage pudding. I made it myself!"

The husband tasted it. "I'd have known it was cottage pudding," he returned.

"Would you?" she asked, delighted.

"Yes, I can taste the plaster and the wall-paper."

JOYFUL EATING

Unless your food is digested without the aftermath of painful acidity, distress is taken out of both eating and living.

KI-MOIDS

are wonderful in their help to the stomach troubled with over-acidity. Pleasant to take—relief prompt and definite.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE, MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

19-94

TAKING THE HARDEST WAY

Some people take the hardest way to do everything. They wait to cut the lawn till the grass has grown so high that the lawn mower balks, and refuses to do its duty. They wait to clear their sidewalks of snow till passers-by have tramped the fluffy drift into a hard, icy mass. The clothes which go into their wash are so soiled that only frenzied scrubbing can make them white again.

There is more truth than poetry in the saying that the "lazy take the most pains." The people who shirk and evade and postpone invariably encounter a day of reckoning, sooner or later. If you want to do your work with the least effort, do it promptly and thoroughly.

Far more effective than Sticky Fly Catchers. Clean to handle. Sold by Druggists and Grocers everywhere.

TANNERY CO-OPERATIVE

THE UP-TO-DATE GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE

Furnished with the most modern equipment for handling Provisions and perishable goods in a clean sanitary way.

Our large refrigerator lately installed with a freezing machine will ensure a cold dry atmosphere at a temperature which is automatically kept at about the same degree all the time. This makes a perfect condition for keeping Butter, Bacon, Cooked Meats, etc.

Groceries and Provisions

ALWAYS FRESH AND OF THE BEST QUALITY PROCURABLE

Men's and Boys'

Overalls, Smocks, Shirts, Working Boots, Fine Boots, Long Rubber Boots, Underwear, etc. at prices lower than the lowest.

FARMERS

Who bring Produce get the benefit of these low prices. Cash paid if desired.

Tannery Co-Operative

C. A. CONWAY, Manager

Mill Street - Acton

You will like Lantic *fine!*

For BAKING. For pound, tea and sponge cakes, coffee cakes, angel cake, layer cakes, fruit cakes, cocoanut cakes, pork cakes, nut cakes, short cakes, macaroons and biscuits, crullers, rolls, buns—ALL cakes—Lantic creams *quicker* with the butter—because it's FINE.

For PRESERVING. For peaches, pears, plums and grapes—if you use Lantic you can smile at the old caution "Let it simmer until all the sugar is dissolved." While yet the fruit retains its beautiful color and attractive form, the preserving is *done*!—because it's FINE.

FINE in granulation—finer than all other sweeteners in actual use—finest in results obtained. "Fine" has many meanings to the Lantic user! In snowy glistening crystals of pure cane sugar—all sugar and nothing else—Lantic brings you concentrated sweetening. And because each crystal is fine and even, Lantic dissolves at once—it instantly delivers its great sweetening power without hesitation. *Of course* it goes farther. *Of course* it costs less. Of course *you* will like it *fine*.

In PRESERVING late fruits such as pears, plums and peaches, it eliminates the danger of over-cooking, which robs fruit of its natural color and shape, and some of its flavor.

In BAKING, Lantic creams quickly with the butter—which makes the cake light and dainty. Creaming need not be tedious.

In CANDY-MAKING fine granulation gives candy a soft velvety quality. Most of the highest grade chocolates and finer candies are made with Lantic. The exquisite "velours" of the best chocolate creams comes from Lantic fineness.

In TEA or COFFEE, in fact in all beverages (hot or cold), every Lantic crystal dissolves at once, yielding readily the full sweetening of the purest cane.

For BEVERAGES. For tea, coffee, cocoa, lemonade, root beer, orangeade, lemon pop and fruit punch—in fact for all home-made beverages—use LANTIC. There will then be no wasted spoonful left at the bottom of the cup or glass—because it's FINE.

For CANDY-MAKING. For fudge, taffy, butterscotch, caramels and fondants, walnut and maple creams, marshmallows, peppermints, peanut brittle, candied fruits, and of course all icings, Lantic has the call with the best candy makers because it's FINE.

ATLANTIC SUGAR REFINERIES, LIMITED
MONTREAL

10 lbs. 2 lbs. 5 lbs. 100 lbs. 5 lbs. 2 lbs. 20 lbs.

Sugar

1920 TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21st AND 22nd 1920

Acton Fall Fair

OPEN TO THE WORLD

Many Special Attractions

New, Revised and Enlarged Prize List.

Splendid Fair Night Concert on Second Night

Trials of Speed on an Excellent Half Mile Track

Guelph Musical Society Band in Attendance

The Prize List

CLASS 22—ROOTS, VEGETABLES AND FRUIT—Continued

		APPLES		
REG.				
31	Best Five American Golden Russet		$0 75	$0 50
32	" " Roxbury Russet		75	50
33	" " Macintosh Red		75	50
34	" " Wallwater		75	50
35	" " Mann		75	50
36	" " Northern Spy		75	50
37	" " Rhode Island Greening		75	50
38	" " Baldwin		75	50
39	" " Hesk		75	50
40	" " Wagner		75	50
41	" " Ontario		75	50
42	" " King		75	50
43	" " Hubbardston Pippin		75	50
44	" " Snow		75	50
45	" " Blenheim Pippin		75	50
46	" " Colvert		75	50
47	" " St. Lawrence		75	50
48	" " Crab Apples		75	50
49	" " Varieties Cooking Apples, 5 of each		1 50	1 00
50	" " Varieties Dessert Apples, 5 of each		1 50	1 00
51	" Box Spy Apples, unwrapped		1 50	1 00
53	" Box Baldwin Apples, unwrapped		1 50	1 00
		PEARS		
53	Best Five Kelfer		75	50
54	" " Heckle		75	50
55	" " Claregeau		75	50
56	" " Bartlett		75	50
57	" " Duchess		75	50
58	" " Beurre d'angou		75	50
59	" " Flemish Beauty		75	50
60	" " Other Varieties Pears		75	50
		PLUMS		
61	Best Five Reine Claude		75	50
62	" " German Prune		75	50
63	" " Shippers' Pride		75	50
64	" " Bradshaw		75	50
65	" " Lombard		75	50
66	" " Other Varieties Plums		75	50
		GRAPES		
67	Best Three Bunches Concord		75	50
68	" " " Niagara		75	50
69	" " " Delaware		75	50
70	" " " Other Variety Black Grapes		75	50
71	" " " " " White Grapes		75	50
72	" " " " " Red Grapes		75	50
		SINGLE SPECIMEN FRUIT		
73	Best One Spy Apple			$0 50
74	" " Baldwin Apple			50
75	" " Greening Apple			50
76	" " Snow Apple			50
77	" " Bartlett Pear			50
78	" " Kelfer Pear			50

DAIRY AND SIMILAR PRODUCTS

CLASS 23

Butter Score Points—Flavor, 45%; Grain, 25%; Color, 15%; Salt, 10%; No Butter shown for Society Prize will be allowed to Compete for Specials.

1	Box Dairy Butter, 30 lbs.	$4 00	$3 00	$ .....
2	Five lbs. Dairy Butter, in 1 lb prints	1 50	1 00	75
3	Best 10 lbs. Butter in lb prints	3 00	.....	.....
4	Home rendered Lard, 3 lbs. in pail	1 00	75	.....
5	Maple Syrup, 1 quart in glass, 1920	60	40	.....
6	Honey in sections, not less than 5 lbs. light	75	50	.....
7	Honey, extracted, ½ gallon in glass, light	75	50	.....
8	Display honey, extract and sections, Clover Buckwood, Amber, not less than 20 lbs.	3 00	1 00	.....

DOMESTIC SCIENCE, BAKING, ETC.

CLASS 24

No Articles shown in this Class will be allowed to compete for Specials

1	Loaf Homemade Bread	$0 60	$0 40
2	Loaf Milk Bread	60	40
3	Half dozen Plain Buns	60	40
4	Half dozen Fancy Buns	60	40
5	Half dozen Tea Biscuits	60	40
6	Half dozen Graham Biscuits	60	40
7	One Light Layer Cake	60	40
8	One Dark Layer Cake	60	40
9	One Sponge Cake	60	40
10	One Square Ginger Bread	60	40
11	Tarts, half dozen each, Fruit and Lemon	60	40
12	Cookies, half dozen each, Ginger, Sugar, Oatmeal	60	40
13	One Apple Pie	60	40
14	One Custard Pie	60	40
15	One Lemon Pie	60	40
16	One Pumpkin Pie	60	40
17	Best Display Fancy Baking, 10 varieties	1 50	1 00
18	Best Display Plain Baking, 10 varieties	1 50	1 00
19	Currant Jelly	60	40
20	Apple Jelly	60	40
21	One quart Canned Fruit, light	60	40
22	One quart Canned Fruit, dark	60	40
23	Best Collection Canned Fruit, 3 light, 3 dark	1 50	1 00
24	One pint Homemade Marmalade	60	40
25	One bottle Sweet Pickles	60	40
26	1 Bottle Sour Pickles	60	40
27	One quart Pickled Fruit	60	40
28	Best Collection Pickles, 2 sweet, 2 sour, 2 pickled fruit	1 50	1 00
29	One bottle Catsup	60	40
30	One bottle Vegetable Salad	60	40
31	One bottle Chili Sauce	60	40
32	Two varieties Homemade Candy	60	40
33	One bottle Grape Wine	60	40
34	One bottle Wine, any other variety	60	40
35	One quart Strained Honey	60	40
36	Best Collection Canned Vegetables, not less than 3 varieties	75	50

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CLASS 25

1	One Begonia, Rex	$0 75	$0 50	$0 25
2	One Begonia, any other variety	75	50	25
3	One Fuschia, single in bloom	75	50	25
4	One Fuschia, double in bloom	75	50	25
5	One Petunia, single in bloom	75	50	25
6	One Petunia, double in bloom	75	50	25
7	One Coleus	75	50	25
8	One Fern, Asparagus	75	50	25
9	One Fern, Boston	75	50	25
10	One Geranium, single in bloom	75	50	25
11	One Geranium, double in bloom	75	50	25
12	Best House Plant in bloom	75	50	25
13	One Tropical Plant	75	50	25
14	Best display of plants, 6 varieties	75	50	25

CUT FLOWERS

CLASS 26

1	Asters, best 12 blooms one variety	$0 75	$0 50	$0 25
2	Asters, best display assorted	75	50	25
3	Gladioli, best display, colors shown separately	$0 75	$0 50	$0 25
4	Gladioli, best 6 spikes	75	50	25
5	Dahlias, best display	75	50	25
6	Sweet Peas, best display, 5 or more colors	75	50	25
7	Sweet Peas, best 25 sprigs, one variety	75	50	25
8	Pinks, half dozen blooms	75	50	25
9	Stocks, best display	75	50	25
10	Cosmos, best display	75	50	25
11	Nasturtiums, best display	75	50	25
12	Antirrhinums, 12 spikes	75	50	25
13	Perennial Phlox, 6 spikes	75	50	25
14	Phlox Drummondi, best display	75	50	25
15	Pansies, best display	75	50	25
16	Display Annuals, 6 or more varieties	75	50	25
17	Table Basket	75	50	25
18	Vase Bouquet, not pyramid	75	50	25
19	Verbena, best display	75	50	25

(Continued Next Week)