The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1920

JUST FOR SPORT

Can you start a fire with a baseball match
Or hand your glove with a cabbage patch?
Do they call it a strike if you bat your eye,
Or give you a base if you "swat a fly"?
Is a tennis racket just noise and clatter?
If you broke the home plate, could you use a platter?
Is the pitcher made from silver or china?
Are the golf links iron or gold or brass?
Is a caddie used for storing tea?
Is a locker simply a great big key?
Is a foul a chicken or is it a bird?
Do they arrest a player for stealing third?

NOTHING NEW

Sometimes young people after looking over the head lines of a newspaper, lay it down with an uneasy feeling that they do not know what the world is coming to. The unrest everywhere seems to indicate an alarming and unprecedented condition of affairs. Alarming it may be, but not unprecedented. Recently there appeared in a city daily an article which most readers read with the assumption that it was a summing up of world conditions at the present time, till the closing paragraph revealed the fact that it was a reprint of an article appearing in 1868. Back in the sixties they were dealing with the same problems as in 1920.

A professor of political economy in an eastern college, read to his class one morning some selections from a French book he had come across by accident, a book written by a demobilized soldier. And as the writer described conditions, the listeners assumed that he was one of those who fought at Ypres or Verdun. But it proved that the book was a century old, and had been written shortly after Waterloo. A hundred years ago men were facing the same problems we are considering to-day.

Sometimes young people are inclined to think their case unique. They are sure no one else ever had just the same temptations, just the same difficulties. They have a feeling that they deserve special leniency, that the laws which apply to other people have no application to themselves, because their circumstances are so different. And they, too, are mistaken. The generations before them have met their problems, faced their temptations, wrestled with their difficulties.

There is nothing strange or novel or unusual in your circumstances. You can win success as thousands of others have won it under like conditions, or you may fail as thousands of others have failed. But your problems have all been worked out. Every generation makes success a little easier.

LET'S STOP GROUCHING

Let's stop grouching.

Let's stop grouching about Canada and things Canadian. This is the excellent advice of a Nova Scotian who tells a wonderful story of the potential coal wealth of Eastern Canada and the splendid openings that its development in the coming years will bring.

I recently overheard two soldiers discussing Canada. One was critical of everything and everybody, and so expressed himself with much emphasis and some strong language. The other and the older veteran waited his turn as he said: "See here, young fellow, I've knocked all around the world; been in a heap of countries and fought in more than one war, besides this last big un, and let me tell you that this country is the best of em all—and I know what I'm talking about."

If we were all to stop grouching about our native or adopted land, and to start glorying in its advantages and benefits, it would do much to lessen the unrest that has followed the war experiences and make of us all better citizens and better Christians, too.

And the best of this advice is, that one does not have to exaggerate or speak other than the truth to do it.—More Pep.

NO CROPS WITHOUT THE BIRDS

One of the most valuable assets our nation has is its native birds. Too much cannot be said or written in their favor. Destroy them, and in a few years the injurious insects will have multiplied to such an extent that trees will be denuded of their foliage and plants and crops cannot be produced, is the warning of a contributor to the Thrift Magazine.

There are more than 1,200 species of our native birds, and millions of individuals. As a result of the examination of over 50,000 stomachs of birds, it has been shown beyond a reasonable doubt that birds are of economic value, first, in eating harmful insects, their eggs and larvae; second, in eating the seeds of noxious weeds; third, in devouring field mice, and other small rodents that injure the crops, and fourth in acting as scavengers. While the economic value of birds should be kept in mind, the esthetic value should also be considered. Man does not live by bread alone.

We should protect birds for their graceful forms, their charming beauty, their delightful melody, and their joyous activity.

ARE MOTORISTS SELFISH?

Does auto-owning and auto-driving tend to selfishness? The following from the Bowmanville Statesman would seem to prove the point: A minister visiting here told us that he was taken to Newcastle to see a friend and decided owing to the great number of autos passing all day long to chance a ride. He has a different opinion of humanity since that day, for many autos passed him with vacant seats, but not once was he asked to have a ride and he "footed" it the entire five miles. Commenting on a similar circumstance, the Orillia Packet suggests that this "demon of selfishness has infected the drivers of motor vehicles," and adds: In towns, of course, it is hardly practicable, in general, to stop and pick up anybody and—not often necessary. But one might expect the practice to be general on country roads. It is not so, however. The Barrie Examiner, referring to the matter says: All owners of cars are not like this, but from the number of empty seats seen, it is a safe guess that many owners of automobiles are not concerned in giving a lift to less fortunate persons who have to use 'Shank's ponies.'".

MORE CONVENIENT

Little Betty was staying with her grandmother in the country. Just before dinner time one day she discovered that chicken was to be the principal attraction.

"Oh, grandmother, where'd you get the chicken?" Betty asked, very excitedly.

"In the poultry-yard," the old lady replied. "You remember the chickens you saw this morning, don't you?"

"Do you mean the ones I fed?"

"Certainly. Well, we killed one of them."

"Oh, did you?" exclaimed Betty, in surprise. "We buy our chickens ready made."

Well, that snowstorm on the first of October knocked flat all my weather records. I have jotted down in my old weather book, "A snow flurry came along to-day, October 5." That was over thirty years ago and the snow was gone about as soon as it came down. But I can't find anything in this old book which I've been keeping for over fifty years, to show that we even had a snow storm before as early as October 1. This was a snow storm. When I walked down Mill Street last Thursday forenoon and saw merchants shovelling the snow off the pavements in front of their stores, I began to ask myself if it was really only the first of October, and has winter really come. Then in a minute my grouch was off and I said to myself, "No, winter's not here yet. We'll have lots of bright sunshiny days yet, this fall, weeks and weeks of them. And we'll enjoy them too." Then, you see, how it dried up with Saturday's sunshine and that night the weather man in Toronto told us warm weather was surely coming again, and we could let out our furnaces again for a week or so.

My old blood rather boiled last Thursday morning when I heard one pessimistic chap—pessimistic, that's a good word for a real groucher isn't it—yelling across the street to another fellow: "Well, another eight months of snow storms has commenced business." Say, that chap would only see blue with the summer sun warming things up to 80 or 90 and the oats growing over the fence tops. Eight months of snow storms! Say, we'll have glorious autumn days with artists' colors in the forest and nice hazy Indian summer and Thanksgiving and Erin Fair thrown in.

By Jimminy crickets, I'm not going to get blue because of a little snow storm in October, even if the rheumatis does get in extra wallops some days. Here's for sunshine in the heart and in the home every blessed day that comes. My Mary spreads sunshine wherever she goes, in the home and out of it. I always liked that hymn that Prof. Excell, the Yankee music man, used to sing so much at the big Sunday School conventions over here: "Let a little sunshine in."

Speaking of early snow storms, I wonder how many of you remember that fall about thirty years ago, when winter set in about the middle of October. There was snow galore, and it was cold as Christmas, and things froze up tight. Bob Crooch, the harness-maker was running a market garden over on the corner of Alex. Brown's farm, where his son Dick afterward had the big crops of alfalfa for a few years. Well, Bob was a good steady fellow, almost too steady some of us thought, when we had to wait an extra two or three days when we took in a horse collar to be mended, and he had good crops that year. But Bob was a trifle slow in getting out his crop, and when the early winter set in, low and behold, the bulk of his potatoes and turnips, carrots and cabbages, pumpkins and winter radishes were all stuck fast in the frozen ground. A few of us made a bee and helped Bob gather what could be saved and he bravely made the best of it. But that was the last year Bob ever ran a market garden. He went into rustic furniture after that as a side line, and you know cedar furniture wouldn't freeze.

Say, I got quite a shock the other morning when I walked up Mill Street to the G. T. R. station. When I got to the Methodist Church property the sun shone over the pavement so bright just where the foundations for the citizens' memorial monument have been put in that I looked up amazed. I stopped stock still to reconnoitre when I found the two big Mountain Ash trees had been cut down the evening before. I noticed by the Free Press that these trees were to be removed because they stood in front of the proposed monument, but I never dreamed their removal would leave such a big hole. I'll miss those trees terribly. I remember the day those Methody officials planted them, forty-four years ago. W. H. Storey had ordered them from the nursery and the members of the property committee came to plant them. The whole scene comes very really before me. There were Edward Moore and Mike Speight each digging a hole for the new trees. W. H. Storey put one tree in and Hay. George W. Calvert another. Mr. Calvert's was not quite in line with Mr. Storey's—some of you remember how precise W. H. was. John Speight was standing by. W. H. said: "John, take a line on these two trees; see if George's is straight with Bill Masales' house over yonder at the corner." The trees along the front of the church property were finally planted and every one of them grew. Half a dozen soft maples were planted outside the plank walk on the street. Some of the committee wanted sugar maples instead, but Mr. Storey said: "No, we'll plant soft maples, they'll grow faster and show up sooner." They were planted accordingly, but with successive prunings by telegraph and hydro linemen they've been cut to death and are now pretty nearly done for.

And so time passes. I've been spared through all these forty-four years, and all those others who were at the planting of the trees are gone. Edward Moore passed away suddenly forty-one years ago, John Speight in 1881, Mike Speight a few years later after he removed to Markham, his native town. W. H. Storey, twenty-three years ago next March, and Rev. G. W. Calvert four years ago next month, up in Muskoka, after he had been superannuated and was living a life near to nature. And so man passes. One of these days you'll be following my old body up to Fairview, and some younger reminiscencer will be taking the place of The Old Man.

I was taken back fifty or sixty years on one of my rambles through town last week. I happened on the waterworks men putting in services from the water mains on Church Street between Frederick and Elgin. The men were surprised as they dug and picked through foot after foot of macadam, right down to the bottom of the trench. I remembered that sixty years ago there was quite a valley at this point, on Church Street, and it was gradually filled in to a grade on a level with the rest of the street and the streets which intersect it. I recollect distinctly seeing the boys sleigh-riding down these hills over half a century ago, and I can recall a good many of the lads living on the street, and near it who enjoyed sleigh-riding down there and also down the side hill which was then where Mr. Gregory's residence and garden are now. There were George and Alex. Hume, Tab and Mel and John Zimmerman, Ward Lightheart, Billy Ryder, Charlie and Chester Hill, Henry and Albert Moore, Alf. and Ed. Farmer, and sometimes Stafford, Jack McNight and Billy Kenney. I came across these lads on these hills one fine Saturday afternoon having a boisterous time sleigh-riding up and down. It all came back to me when I saw the men digging down through the hill. I had forgotten all about it for years.

It was down this hill that the team of old man Stafford, the ashery man, ran away one day and distributed his stock of soap, linen thread, buttons, pins, and shoe lace all along the roadside. Of course the old man who made such splendid potash out of hardwood ashes these days, wasn't mad or anything.

Well, here I am at the end of my space again and not a word this week about Thomas Davidson and other old settlers on the second line not yet referred to, but there's more lasting of the Free Press coming, if the publisher can scrape up enough spondulix to buy more newsprint paper to run it on. I see the price has gone up another $20 per ton during the week.

The Old Man

DON'TS FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Don't allow children to play with matches.

Don't throw away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes; after using it make a habit to break the match in two.

Don't go into dark closets, bedrooms or cellars, using matches or candles to light your way.

Don't use kerosene or gasoline in lighting fires or to quicken a slow fire—it may result in death.

Don't use gasoline or benzine to clean clothing near an open flame, light or fire.

Don't fill any lamp or stove with gasoline, or coal oil while they are lighted. Keep the burners of all lamps and stoves thoroughly clean. Fill them during the day time.

Don't put ashes in wooden boxes or barrels. Keep ashes away from boards. Hot ashes will take fire by themselves, as frequently they have small bits of coal mixed in with them.

Don't accumulate rubbish in premises, cellars or workshops, and don't deposit such materials in boxes or barrels unless it is to be removed at once; while awaiting removal, keep such material in covered metal receptacles.

Don't use candles on Christmas trees.

Don't keep matches in anything but a closed metal receptacle. Use safety matches.

Don't have storage closets under stairways. Fires in these places cut off your main exit.

Don't store oils, paints, grease or fats in the house. Keep them outside if possible. If you must have such things on hand, put them in a metal box with a lid on it.

Don't put in the ash barrel such articles as greasy paper, oily rags or waste which has been used to wipe machinery. Such articles may cause fires. Burn these things immediately after use.

Don't neglect to have the chimney flue cleaned once a year.

Don't have lace curtains in the vicinity of gas jets.

Don't leave holes in the flooring, walls or ceiling. These enable fires to spread throughout the building when once started.

Don't use celluloid or similar substances near any flame, gaslight or match. They are dangerously inflammable and likely to cause fatal fires.

Don't have short gas brackets or place them close to woodwork or near curtains. Every gas jet should be protected by a glass globe or wire cage. Swinging or folding brackets are never safe.

Don't pour gasoline or naptha down the drain. Pour it on the ground if you must get rid of it. One pint of gasoline, naptha or benzine makes two hundred feet of explosive vapor. One gallon of gasoline has substantially the power equal to 23 lbs. of dynamite.

Don't set kitchen or heating stoves close to woodwork. Put a metal shield behind the stove. Leave a little air space behind the shield. Bright tin is the best protector if not placed right against the woodwork.

Don't use small gas stoves on wooden tables. Place metal protector under them. Be careful in using gas stoves, especially in lighting the oven, and, if the meat or grease take fire, shut off the gas and throw salt, not water, on the flames.

Don't look for a gas leak with a lighted match or candle. You might suddenly find it—to your sorrow.

Don't leave doors of heaters or kitchen stoves open unless you provide a wire screen or net to catch live coals which may drop out.

Don't tamper with or extend electric wires; employ an electrician.

Don't keep gasoline other than in airtight metal cans painted red.

Don't fail to warn children of the dangerous bonfire.

BITS OF WISDOM

Labor is the tonic of the world.

There is a better market for smiles than frowns.

Gossip is just a boat full of lies with some fool rocking it.

If you are ambitious to rule others, first practice to rule yourself.

The coal barons seem determined to keep the home fires yearning.

No fellow is so sharp that some other person doesn't occasionally sit on him.

About the only joy ride one gets out of bootleg stuff is a low-gear tour in a hearse.

Many people spend so much time in earning a living that they have no time to live.

The most successful merchants are those who believe most thoroughly in advertising and who practice their belief.

Instead of doing as little for you can for your salary, try doing as much as you can. You will be surprised how much more honorable you will feel when your pay envelope is handed you.

SPANIARD WINS NOBEL PRIZE

A Nobel Prize, the finest award in the world in point of value, goes this year to a Spanish man-of-letters, Jacinto Benavente. This dramatist is also a prominent man in state affairs and has long been a preeminent writer in his own country. Now his name is listed with the few great writers who have been given this distinguishing mark of merit.

Mark Well!

Your safeguard is the name

"SALADA"

B720

This is the genuine 'tea of all teas'.

If you do not use Salada, 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

TURNING THE FIREFLY TO ACCOUNT

In Cuba, and other islands of the Caribbean region, there is a species of firefly so brilliantly luminous that pre-Columbian Indians used them for lantern lights, imprisoning them for the purpose in perforated gourds. Cuban negroes still utilize them in the same way, confining a few of the insects in an ordinary glass lantern, which may be conveniently hung up in the hut or carried about on dark nights. The Indians of the Antilles, long ago, made use of the firefly lanterns, employing them for signalling. One great advantage they had was that their light could not be blown out by wind or put out by rain; and, with a sort of Morse code, the photo-telegraphy was an exceedingly efficient means of sending messages, distributing warnings of danger far and wide. On occasions of nocturnal outdoor festivity in Cuba it is a common thing for women to adorn gowns with these brilliant fireflys, which glow more brightly than any gem.

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

IN TOWNSHIP OF ERAMOSA

FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned has received instructions from

AUGUST YOUNG

to sell by public auction at lot 14, on the sixth con. of Eramosa, situated at Everton, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

commencing at one o'clock sharp; a

HORSES—1 span of road mares, 10 years, a good quiet team, single or double.

CATTLE—Thorough bred Shorthorn—Rose cow, Trixie =135843= age 12 years; White Rose =148206= age 3 years, due in February; roan bull calf, 6 months old. Grades—Spotted cow, 7 yrs. old, due March 15; a good milker; black cow, 8 yrs. old, milking well; Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old, milking well; 1 yearling heifer; 1 calf 3 months old; 1 calf, 2 months old.

PIGS—Pure bred Tamworth sow, with 7 pigs at foot; 3 pure bred Tamworth sows, supposed to be in pig; York sow, with 10 pigs 6 weeks old; York sow with 8 pigs, 6 weeks old; 3 pigs weighing about 150 lbs.; pure bred Tamworth boar, 9 months old; 2 good Collie dogs.

FOWL—14 Geese; 25 Plymouth Rock hens; 12 Plymouth Rock pullets.

HARNESS—Set team harness; set single harness, new; set single harness.

IMPLEMENTS—Frank waggon; 1 open buggy; 1 top buggy; 2 seated democrats; 1 cutter; 1 pair bobsleighs; 1 pair sloop sleighs; 1 cart, good as new; Deering binder, 7 ft. cut; 1 old Deering binder; Deering mower, 6 ft. cut; Massey-Harris rake, new; Massey-Harris seed drill; 2 horse cultivator, good as new; 4 section Deering harrow new; 2 Fleury plows, No. 21; 1 potato digger; 1 scuffler; 1 roller; 1 good spook rack; 1 set Henfrew scales 2,000 lbs.; turnip pulper; 1 wheelbarrow; 1 pig trough; 1 box carpenters' tools; 1 hay fork rope and pulleys; forks, hoes, etc.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS—Melotte cream separator, good as new; 2 Favorite churn; butter bowl and ladle; 1 large souvenir feeder, nearly new; 1 small wood or coal heater; stove pipes; 1 hanging lamp; 1 cupboard and other small articles.

GRAIN—200 bush. Sheffield Standard oats.

ROOTS—2 acres of good Swede turnips; about 10 bus. early Churchill potatoes; about 50 bags Rapid Transit potatoes.

TERMS—$10.00 and under cash; over that amount 12 months' credit on approved joint notes. 5 per cent. off for cash.

No Reserve, as the Farm is Sold

R. J. KERR, Auctioneer.

W. R. Martin, Clerk. Phone 36, Acton

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

SCOTCH SHORTHORNS, GRADES, HORSES, HAY, GRAIN, AND IMPLEMENTS.

The undersigned has received instructions from

R. H. ROOT

to sell by public auction on lot 1, con. Eramosa, ½ mile from Eden Mills, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1920

at one o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES—Bay mare, 7 years old, weighing about 1450; brown horse, 5 years old, weighing about 1400; splendid Agricultural team; good in all harness; bay mare, 12 years old, weighing about 1,100, quiet driver; bay mare, 3 years old, good driver.

CATTLE—1 red cow, 3 years old, pure Scotch breeding, "Nina Stamford 5th" No. 145090, dam Nina Stamford 3rd, No. 87868, sire Nonpareil King leader, No. 89910; 1 heifer calf "Nina Stamford 6th," No. 165419, dam Nina Stamford 4th, No. 145090, sire Royal Red, No. 124360; 1 heifer, 18 months old, "Daisy Burnberry," No. 156925. 1 Holstein cow, 6 years old; 1 Holstein cow, 4 years old; 1 Durham cow, 4 years old; 1 Durham cow, 5 years old; 1 Durham cow, 10 years old; these cows are milking well; 4 two-year-old steers; 2 two-year-old heifers; 1 Holstein heifer, 18 months old, a good one; 13 yearling steers and heifers; 4 calves.

PIGS—13 pigs 8 weeks old.

HENS—30 Anconas, a good laying strain.

IMPLEMENTS—Massey-Harris binder, 6 foot cut; Massey-Harris mower, 5 foot cut, new; Cockshutt 13 disc drill; Cockshutt corn cultivator on row; Massey-Harris disc, 16 plates with fore carriage; Massey-Harris side-rake; Massey-Harris cream separator; Fleury 5 section iron harrow, new; 1 Rain wagon; 1 hay rack; 1 gravel box, 1 road cart; 1 Frost & Wood cultivator, 4 horse; 1 Deering manure spreader; 1 extension ladder, 32 feet long; 1 straight ladder; 1 set of 2000 lb. scales; 9 25-lb. pails of Dr. Hess stock food; 2 8 gallon milk cans; 1 cutter; 1 turnip pulper; 1 set of bob sleighs; 1 Maxwell touring car, 5 passenger, in A1 shape, only run about 7000 miles.

HARNESS—1 set of bretching harness with twin neckyoke attachment, new this spring; 1 set of britching harness; 1 single set of light harness; bags and sacks; forks, shovels, hoes, chains, ensilage basket and a host of other things. A number of felice and corner posts.

HAY AND GRAIN—About 15 ton of timothy hay; about 7 ton of sweet clover; about 10 ton of alfalfa clover; about 1200 bushels of oats; about 250 bushels of barley; about 80 bushels of spring wheat.

If day is wet sale may be held under cover.

TERMS—$10.00 and under cash; over that amount 8 months' credit on approved joint notes. 6% per annum off for cash.

No Reserve as the Farm is Sold.

ROY HINDLEY,

W. R. Martin, Clerk. Auctioneer.

ON FRIENDS AND FRIENDSHIP

The old apocryphal book of Ecclesiasticus has this to say upon the value of a friend. We know of nothing finer upon the theme in any literature:

Depart from thine enemies and beware of thy friends.

A faithful friend is a strong defense and he that findeth such an one findeth a treasure.

A faithful friend ought not to be changed for anything, and the weight of gold and silver is not to be compared to the goodness of his faith.

A faithful friend is the medicine of life (and immortality), and they that fear the Lord shall find him.

Whoso fears the Lord shall direct his friendship aright, and as his own self, so shall his friend be.

Special Notice

TO FARMERS

1,000 Head Hens and Chickens Wanted at Once.

Will pay the best Cash Price. Enquire by mail or personally.

Alex. Gilboord

Cor. School Lane Acton

I am waiting for your call.

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

AT EDEN MILLS

BLACKSMITH SHOP, DWELLING, STABLE AND LOTS

The undersigned has been instructed by

H. McINTOSH

to sell by public auction on his premises at Eden Mills, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1920

at 1.30 o'clock, the following:

1 good road mare; 1 2-year-old colt; 1 new rubber tired buggy; 1 cutter; 1 iron tired buggy; 1 road cart; 1 set single harness; dash churn; 1 cow, due March 1, 1921; about 3 tons good timothy hay; premier cream separator, G. 1; 3 120-egg incubators; 1 50-egg incubator; 1 coal burning hover, 500 chicks; 1 brooder, 100 chicks; 1 English style baby buggy and 1 push cart; 1 coal oil heater and small coal oil stove; vacuum carpet sweeper; big rocking horse; Buffalo robe and buggy duster; folding wash bench with wringer; 3 Rayo lamps; 66 bars Comfort soap; dinner set, not complete; odd plates, dishes, cups and saucers; about 5 dozen sealers; 75 English Leghorns, 1 year old hens; 70 pullets, bred-to-lay strain; rosewood piano, Wooster, New York; mahogany and velvet couch and chair; Morris chair; 4 rockers; 2 music stools; velvet pile carpet, 12x10½ feet; china cabinet; sideboard; 12 pictures; six extension dining table and chairs; 3 kitchen chairs; 1 couch; kitchen stove; 3 double and 1 single beds; child's cot; 1 dresser; 1 chiffonier; 2 washstands; 1 Brussels rug, 9x9 feet; 1 Brussels rug, 9x7 feet; about 3 yards Brussels stair carpet, 26 inches wide; linen table cloths and centres; sideboard and dresser scarves; crochet doilies; sheets and pillowcases; wool and flannelette blankets; roller and hand towels; 1 pair new lace curtains; 2 pairs feather pillows; colored and white bedspreads; several small rugs and mats; other things too numerous to mention.

Eleven-roomed stone house on lot 5, on the west side of Main Street, Eden Mills. Blacksmith's shop, frame on lot 3, on the east side of Main Street. Driving shed, frame, on lot 4, and stone stable on lot 5, and part of lot 6, adjoining. The property will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, if not previously sold. Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale. Terms on chattels will be $20.00 and under cash, over that amount ten months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes.

No Reserve as Proprietor is going to England

R. J. KERR,

W. K. Graham, Clerk. Auctioneer.

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

IN TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING

FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned has received instructions from

THOS. L. BALDOCK

to sell by public auction on lot 27, 3rd line, Esquesing, adjoining Acton, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

at one o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES—Bay horse, 6 years, heavy draft; brown mare, 4 years, heavy draft; this team will weigh 3,000; bay horse, 10 years, heavy draft; bay horse, aged, heavy draft; gray horse 4 years, agricultural; bay gelding, 3 years, carriage; yearling colt, heavy draft; yearling Percheron filly.

CATTLE—Durham cow, 5 years, calf at foot; Holstein cow, 6 years, calf at foot; Holstein cow, 4 years, calf at foot; Durham cow, 6 years, calf at foot; Durham cow, 7 years, calf at foot; Durham cow, 4 years, due time of sale; Jersey cow, milking well; Jersey cow, 3 years, milking and supposed to calve in March; Jersey cow, 3 years, milking and supposed to calve in March; Holstein heifer, 2 years, bred in August; Holstein heifer, 2 years, bred in July; Durham bull, 1 year old; 3 spring calves; 5 young calves; 15 feeders, yearlings and 2 year olds. These are a well bred lot and in good condition.

LEICESTER SHEEP—3 ewes; pure bred Oxford Down ram; 4 Oxford Down ram lambs, eligible for registration; 11 ewe lambs, eligible for registration.

HOGS—Black sow with 8 pigs at foot; black sow with 5 pigs at foot; black sow, due time of sale; York sow, bred 6 weeks; Tamworth boar; two young sows in farrow.

FOWL—40 hens; 6 geese and 3 ganders.

IMPLEMENTS—Deering binder, 6 ft. cut in good shape; Deering mower, 5 ft. cut, in good shape; Peter Hamilton drill, with grass seeder, 13 hoe; Frost & Wood cultivator, 16 tooth; Disc, 12 plate; New Deere hay loader; Verity 2 drum steel roller; set of iron harrows, 4 sections; heavy waggon and box; top buggy in good shape; old waggon; pair sloop sleighs; Chatham fanning mill with bagger attachment; Cockshutt 2 furrow riding plow; Verity plow No. 3; Wilkinson plow No. 3; scuffler; stone boat; hay rack; wheelbarrow; set of heavy team harness; set of plow harness, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—$10.00 and under cash; over that amount 12 months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes. 5% off for cash. Young calves and fowl cash.

No Reserve as the Proprietor has Sold His Farm

R. J. KERR, Auctioneer.

L. B. Shorey, Clerk. Phone 36, Acton

WHERE GOLD GOES

In 1846 the whole world produced less than six million pounds worth of gold. Then the California gold fields were discovered, and, in four years' production had leaped to eighteen millions a year, says The Hills.

In 1860 it was twenty-four millions; by the end of the century it was sixty millions, while to-day the gold mines of the world are turning out very nearly a hundred million pounds worth of gold every year.

Within about seventy years the output of gold has been multiplied by seventeen, yet in the same period of time the population of the world has increased only 50 per cent. This being so, it might well be imagined that there would now be more than enough gold for the world's purposes, and that the precious metal would have consequently depreciated in value.

As a matter of fact, nothing of the kind has happened. In the first place, while the population of the world at large has only increased by about 50 per cent. during the period mentioned, that of civilized countries has doubled, and more than doubled. It is the civilized countries that use gold as a medium of exchange, and as their basis of currency.

Next, the individual wealth of these countries has increased enormously, and therefore their people require a great deal more gold for purposes of coin. Several countries which in 1850 were working on a silver or paper currency have come up to the gold standard, the latest of these being Spain.

The third and perhaps most important point of all is the enormous amount of gold now used in industry. For the arts, such as jewellery, gold plate, gold leaf, for purposes of ornament and decoration, the world is now using three times as much gold in a year as the whole amount produced in 1846—that is, about eighteen million pounds worth.

The waste of gold is another factor which keeps down the supply. Few people consider how great is the waste of gold by wear and tear. Pack two thousand half-sovereigns in a bag and send them on a journey of a thousand miles; at the end of that journey one-half sovereign's weight of the gold is clean gone. It is in the shape of dust adhering to the inside of the bag.

In the course of one year's ordinary use a sovereign loses one and a half per cent. of its weight. Careful calculations go to show that the annual loss which actually takes place by wear and tear of gold coin can be no less than four millions of pounds sterling. All this prodigious sum is dissipated into fine dust, and utterly lost.

Every ship that goes to the bottom takes with it a certain amount of gold.

Every fire that occurs means a destruction of gold, and there is never a minute, day or night, when scores of human habitations are not burning. London alone has 2,400 fires a year.

Besides all this, there is the matter of hoarding. In countries where banks are not found in every town, the people who have gold hide or bury it. In many cases they die without revealing the secret of the hiding place. In this way India alone swallows up more than half a million pounds' worth of gold yearly. China more than this, while Africa is at present absorbing gold in this way at the rate of more than a million pounds a year. The money is paid in wages to Kaffir laborers at the mines, and by them carried away to their kraals, whence it never returns.

AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN'S OPINION OF PROHIBITION

To the Editor of the Free Press:

Superstition dies hard, tradition dies harder, this applies not only to the general public, but also to "the learned professions" and in no department of life do we see the persistence of this undesirable feature more than in the erroneous opinions and misconceptions that still linger around the "flowing bowl." That which is exalted shall be brought low" that which was worshipped as the mysterious god of wine, has come to the end of his period of prestige and power. His reputation is lessening, his patronage dwindling, his food value has collapsed, his tonic influence gone and his reputation as a stimulant passed into the unknown under the scrutinizing eye of the modern scientist.

While a few of us for more than a quarter of a century have been "the voice of one crying in the wilderness" of ignorance and misconception, with little appreciation and less co-operation within the ranks of our own line of work, scientists, psychologists, physiologists and the world's best brains, have been at work over the alcoholic problem and have expressed themselves in no uncertain terms as to the action of alcohol. Listen, "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest", what the American Medical Association, which represents eighty thousand of the most intelligent medical men, and, if not convinced read the report of the Central Control Board of the Liquor Traffic appointed in November 1916, to consider the, conditions affecting the physiological action of alcohol and more particularly the effects on health and industrial efficiency. This committee was composed of the best obtainable experts, and have reported in no uncertain terms. Read the following, ye who cherish the "stimulant" and love the "tonic." "No scientific ground has been discovered for any claim made of alcohol to practical value as a direct stimulant of the heart in threatened failure of the heart," and again "The popular idea that it (alcohol) is a stimulant, proves on examination to be scientifically untenable."

The universities of Oxford and London stand behind this statement. Modern scientific investigation has placed alcohol in the class of narcotics, and as a narcotic and sedative the writer does not deny that it is of value, but if alcohol were wholly banished from the armamentarium of the physician, medicine would be richer and human life safer.

Since much of the opposition to prohibition has its basis in misapprehension regarding the true action of alcohol, it is essential that voters become acquainted with the most recent conclusions of scientists regarding this matter in order that they may vote intelligently at the coming plebiscite.

EARNEST A. HALL, M. D.

Victoria, October 4, 1920.

A TRAVELLING KITCHEN

Some years ago an inventive fellow with a kindly feeling for woman and an eye to profits, produced a contraption he called a kitchen cabinet, arranged to hold in convenient quantities just about everything a woman needed for cooking and baking, says the Omaha Bee. It was a very successful venture for him, the strong selling factor being the convenience and the amazing saving of steps in the preparation of food.

It comes to mind on noticing that an Eastern woman in 30 years has walked a distance equal to that from Ohio to San Francisco and back—plus six trips up Pike's Peak—half the distance carrying a pail of water. The annoying thing about it is that with piping that would have cost only $43 her husband could have saved the woman all those unnecessary steps and the water burden.

A Right Choice

Nearly everyone arrives at a point where there is need for a tonic-restorative.

Scott's Emulsion

is the choice of tens of thousands because it gives tone to the whole system and restores strength.

MAKE SCOTT'S YOUR CHOICE!

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 30-19

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See Fall Goods Just put in Stock

Men's Tweed Caps—$1.00.

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Good Tweed Knickers for the women. Large assortment of Hox and Stockings all sizes.

Come in and Look Them Over

SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

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of Business Training Schools is mailed free on request. Fall term from August 30. Write. Address W. H. Shaw, President, Yonge and Gerrard Sts., Toronto.

Shoe Repairing

Does pay if we do it. When your shoes come back from our shop they look like new.

OUR WORK

Is carefully done to last. We take the same pains with a small job of straightening heels as we do with re-soling. Popular prices.

NEW PREMISES ARTHURS' BLOCK **T. E. Gibbons** MILL STREET ACTON

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NOW HAS HER SHOWROOMS OPEN WITH FINE DISPLAY OF LATEST STYLES

THANKS FOR THE MANY CALLS AND ORDERS ON OUR OPENING DAYS

THE LADIES OF ACTON AND VICINITY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL AND INSPECT THE GOODS

NOTHING but the tea leaves left to tell my fortune by, eh, Dot?"

"Well there's no sugar left anyway, Harry. I can see good fortune in that. You make the money, and I'll help on the savings by using Lantic. It certainly takes less."

As fine as the silver, as snowy white as the linen in homes of refinement: yet its thrifty goodness earns for Lantic a hearty welcome in the humblest home. Multiply your 'saving of sugar' in each cup, at each meal, by 365 days, and the yearly saving by using Lantic becomes considerable.

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The Work of Fire Prevention should appeal to the Farmer, who is at the mercy of the Fire Demon; and to every Merchant and Manufacturer who wishes to preserve the continuity and non-interference of his business.

SPECIAL EFFORTS SHOULD BE MADE DURING

Fire Prevention Week—Oct. 9

to remove all Fire Hazards and take every possible precaution to Prevent Fire.

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accumulations of waste material, rubbish, boxes, brush, weeds and conditions that create disorder.

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In Affiliation with

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CREDIT

AUCTION SALE

FRESH COWS, YOUNG CATTLE AND PIGS

The undersigned has received instructions from

ALLIE EVANS

to sell by public auction at lot 12, third line, Esquesing, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

at one o'clock the following stock:

3 Durham Cows, fresh, calf at foot; 3 Durham Cows, fresh, calf at foot; 1 Holstein Cow, fresh, calf at foot; 1 Holstein Cow, fresh, calf at foot; 1 Holstein Cow, fresh, calf at foot; 2 Holstein Cows, due time of sale; 1 Durham Cow, fresh, calf at foot; 1 Durham Cow, fresh, calf at foot; 1 Durham Cow, calved 3 months; 1 Holstein Cow, calved 2 months; 1 Holstein Cow, due middle of November; Holstein Cow, due last of December; blue cow, milking well, due in spring; Durham cow, due first April; Durham heifer, milking well; 4 extra choice Holstein heifers rising 3 years; 12 yearling heifers and steers.

SWINE—12 fat pigs; 6 good chunks; 1 Yorkshire sow, with litter; 1 pure bred Yorkshire sow with litter; 1 Yorkshire sow, bred 2 months; 2 Yorkshire sows, bred 2 weeks; 1 Berkshire sow, bred 3 weeks; 1 Yorkshire sow, not bred; 1 pure bred Berkshire hog.

GEESE—9 young geese; 20 ducks.

Everything will be sold without reserve

TERMS—12 months' credit on approved joint notes. 6 per cent. discount for cash.

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