# The Acton Free Press

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### EASTER

Incarnate Lord, with praises We come to Thea afresh: ... For in Thy condescension Thou are "The Word made flesh," Thy waints behold with wonder Thy work since time began; They gaze upon Thy coming "In faultion as a mun,"

Great Toucher, we adore Thee For all that Thou hant shown !. All light and life and freedom Are found in Thee alone, Thysolf for our redemption Thou didst most freely give; Thy sinless, life revealeth

The life which we may live. Our Great High Priest, we praise Thee For full atonoment made; For us Thysolf Thou gavest; On Thee our sins were laid.

Thou didst become our ransom By dying in our stead; And Thou didnt bring anivation By rising from the dead, Our Rison Lord, we hall Thee; For Thou didnt surely rise

To bring to all Thy people That life which hever dies. All those to Thee united In joyful strains can sing, "O grave, where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting?

All honor, praise, and blonging, Ascended Lord, be Thine: For Thou ure now revealing The power of love divine, Help us this Easter morning Thy witnesses to be: Holp us in gial communion To rise and live with Thos.

## -T. Watson MASTER YOUR MEDIUM

"Mother, what's a medium?". defast table the other day. "Medlum?" repeated the mother.

suppose you mean a person who used in efforts to communicate with spirits-like the experiments of the Society for Paychical Research, for example."

"Perhaps livy means medium in the terian Church stood, It is interesting sense we use it in to describe his general average at school!" said Paul-

you work with." It yourself," said the mother. "For hardly likely, with this old rhoumatiz, example, the clay that the potter uses which takes keener helt ever year. is his medium. But how did you hear

it used in that sense?"-"A man talking to us at school today," explained her son. "Ho's in Main Street house, which had been charge of this big war fund they're purchased by Mosses. Beardmore & dropped into the sacred lap of mothergoing to raise here, and he was telling | Co., Mr. Nell McDonald, superinten- hood, us how, to help. He said, 'Put your dent of the sole leather tannery, with heart and soul into it; give enough Mrs. McDonald and their two sprightly

"That's rather a cryptic remark to place their home. This was one of address to a crowd of youngsters," said the first residences in town to instal the head of the house. "I don't be- the new waterworks system, and they

. "I don't know about definitions." apring, the bath and other convensaid the mother, "but nobody practices lences. ... Wonder what the Adamses that mastery of your material any and Nicklins, the early owners of this hetter than you do. How about all property, would think if they could your Rotary Club members turning out | come back and visit the old farm they to work for the last Liberty Loan?"

said the governor of the club. "I heard Judge Wittecomb say you found there to-day. could do more with the men in this

of them if he would study them a bit," surviving member of the late Mr. and protested her father. ... Pauline looked up quickly. "I know what it means when it comes to never misses a meeting of Walker Young Women's Christian Association Masonic Lodge, and gives some advice work, she said. "If you study your to the Orangomen, and hob-nobs with girls and what will appeal to them in the brethren of the three links, and the way of work or sport, you can do has a committee room in his tasty twice as much with them. You re- little clothing store at the corner where

Mrs. Campbell smiled ruefully. "I like home. A pathetly incident transcertainly do! How sure Miss Archer pired at this home last month, when was that the office girls would want Sammy Stauffer, the only brother of to spend their precious half holidays Mrs. Cooper, after wandering here and in long walks over bleak winter roads, there over the eastern states for some and how absolutely she failed to real- | twenty or twenty-five years, eventually ise their point of view or to under- came back to the home town to spend stand their reluctance, until the scheme | his last days, and died in the Cooper died a lingering death under her very home, within a few rods of the old

Roy had lapsed into sober thought a century before, where his father was He had recently become president of born and where his grandparents raisthe Boys' League in' the grammer ed a family of nineteen husky boys school, and, although he was flattered and girls, by the prominence of the position, he had seemed to be totally unwilling open in the early days. It is really a to bestir himself to win the co-opera- continuation of the Acton crossroad before the Red Cross had asked the ship from the Mill Pond road, and ran League'to take part in a parade, but through the tannery property. But us when Roy arrived at the starting point the tanneries grow the various build-

ed round the table at the other inter-

"Maybo that's what made such a mess of my League husiness," he said Queen Street boundary, the Council honestly. "I guess if I want to get had this street opened through to the anything out of those follows I'll have Mill Fond road. And the corner total to find out what they are keen to do. at both the sunterly and the westerly After this, 'medium', will be my middle limits of the property, as well as on

Cornwall, the boy here who served on hadly cut up

nashes blinded the eyes, the stench daps. There was a large drying kills lay killed or dying mear him Jack doings there in those days. . .

he felt he might be needed.

ism from obscurity to fame.

Is not the story a parable that we cipions, the sufferings of the early may apply in our own lives? How miners, and all, came to tragic deaths easy it is to do our duty when the from railway trains near their own world is looking on, and there is some | homes. Robert Warren was killed one to applaud us! But how hard near the Mill Street crossing of the G. the work in Persia. As the little party just to "carry on" at our obscure post T. R. by a shunting engine about came to the creat of the hills, its to keep pure when no one is watch- twenty-five years ago, and John Burns | members stopped to look off across the ing, to remain faithful when it seems met a similar fate at Hamilton, to grey plain, to the gray ofty of Tabris that there is no one to notice and to which city he had moved to live with and the great red, rocky hills beyond praise us. Let us learn from brave, his son Jim, about twenty years back, which gather up the sun and films it Jack Cornwall's story that true virtue Welt, John Burns farmed this place down like Javeline into the city. It is never disregarded or unnoticed by for a number of years, and then, I was a dreary sight after the green our Great Captain, and that the faith- think, James Matthews, his brother- fields of home, and one of the little fulness of the most obscure life sends in-law, went into partnership and con- girls at last looked up into her mother's 'a "great shout through all God's host." verted the front half into fruit and face and said: Whether noticed or unnoticed, ap- vegetable gardens. For yours much plauded or forgotten, we should so fine fruit was grown there. When mother, is it?" . "



lowing interesting note received by bim on the 16th Inst.!

"Born in Acton, or Adamsville as was then called, \$1 years ago, Dr. John O. Adams, of Toronto, well-known free dental hospital in the world, comploted his Blut your on March 16. He was a ninth child of the Rev. Exra Adams, who built the first naw mil and the first grist mill in Acton. Ifth youngest grandobild in Canada is the ninth child of the ninth generation in America, and his youngest son is nine manded one of the boys at a break- | years old, and is the minth child of the previous generation. Thus the ninth Christmas togother in 1920. Doctor is still hale and bearty and notive in philanthropic work." Well, well. This takes us back an forward some, too. Many a time

looked at the grave and the monument Roy shook his head. "No, that can't of Roy. Exra Adams in the old cometery, behind where the Brut Presbysurely that Dr. J. G. Adams, who was born in Acton 81 years ago, is still hale and hearty and only thirty-five miles Roy grinned good-naturedly. "No," away. The Adamses settled in Acton that's not it, either. It's something in 1828, ninety-three years ago. We'll soon be able to colebrate our centenary. "Why, so It is! You've described I hope I'll be here that long, but it's

After Murray McDonald loft the time to insure success—and master daughters, Hazel and Jean, became the occupants and still make the coay lieve I could quite define that my- onjoy to the full the luxury of the sparkling cool water from the rocky oleared of the virgin forest, and see "Oh, they'd have done that anyhow!" the many happy homes and surround-

lage and conveniences which are to be On the next lot, the berner of Mair town than anybody in it dad," put in and Queen Streets, is the home of Billy Cooper and his wife, Nottle "Anybody could get good work out Stauffer, the only daughter, and last Mrs. Abram Stauffer. They have a real home nest there, and while Billy member the Saturday afternoon 'hikes.' | the Silent Peliceman abides, he always considers there is absolutely no place Stauffer farm, where he was bern half

Queen Street, west of Main, was not a meagre handful of Leaguers greeted ings ran over the street allowance him. The committee thought it best and when the sidings were put in the to omit that feature from the pro- street was finally closed at Guelph Street on the naut alde, On the other . Now Roy raised his head and glanc- hand when the lots in Cook's survey on the old Nicklin farm frontage on Main Street, and on Mount Campbell and Cobble Hill began to sell, along the Victoria Avenue, were gold and houses built there. This street is passable but, has never been very choice for a

traffic from the gravel pits on Cobble Many people have heard of Jack | Itill have kept it generally rather the British cruiser Chester in the .. Well, only a few lots on the frontage Battle of Jutland .- It is a story that of the property on the south of Queen every youth of generous spirit should | Hirest have ever been sold. The proporty now comprising the R. J. Ram-As soon as/ the battle Began the shaw-farm was without buildings for forward gun turret of the Chester re- many years. The rear twenty-five graciously. "There is very little about ceived the full force of the enemy's acres fifty years ago was a hop yard, fire. Tons of metal exploded upon the and was operated by Postmaster Matdock; the noise split the cars, the thows. Hops were a fine price in those of cordite, and burning paint choked over the Mill I'ond road, neross from the breath. Yet when his gun crew John Walters', and there were great

pleasure drive. The comtant heavy

Cornwall, sixteen and a half years old, Shortly after John Burns returned remained at his post. He was alone! from his gold mining exploits in Carl-In his own words he stayed because bou, about 1870, he purchased the front of this property and built the The 'point' especially to remember house and barn that stand there now, about him, however, is this: he never I think I told you a year or so ago know that his heroism had been notio- about this gold-hunting excitement in ed; and that it would become an in- British Columbia which took about ten differed?" spiration to the whole force of the or a dozon of our brightest, young men Alties." As his captain wrote to his to the Carlboo gold fields about 1863. father, he simply did his duty with There were John Burns, and Robert "just his own brave heart and God's Warren, Rasty Hall, Tom Dunn, Jim help to support him!" and he died ig- | Kelso and I can't remember the others. norant of his own fame. When he lay | Only two of them came back, Robert mortally wounded in the hospital the Warren and John Burns. Both of matron asked him sbout the battle. | them brought some money back with "Oh: we carried' on all right," the them and numbers of time nuggets which they distributed unong their That was his idea of what was the friends, but pone of them "struck it thing to do. Ills simple devotion to rich." And I think every one of them duty became the inspiration of a whole | has now passed over the border. It is people; and the crowning honor of a u remarkable co-incidence that the in schools the proper balt to use was Victoria Cross was added to a name two who came back after their thousthat had been raised by his guiet hero- ands of miles of overland travel, over rivers and mountains, valleys and pro-

met that it may be said of us also that Charlie Declute was managing it large "No, my child," the mother replied we "carried on all right!" he hipments of fruit were sont to the "that's why we've come."

PUNCTUALITY

citros un well an supplying local customore. There were hundreds of cherry, plum and peur trees, rampber-Payers faintly, before the boys went of students passes through the chapel

Olbhons now owns this noted old pro- in its way.-H. N. Times. perty and he and his splendid family think its just as homey a home as any other in town. Tommy runs the big engine in the sole leather tennery, and they say what he doesn't know about steam engines is mighty little indeed. Well, here I am at the end of my you wish to go in for some philantother again, and I guess you'll think thropy, if you over wish to be of any my reminiscences are more than ordin- real use to the world, do something arily commonplace. Fact le, the spring | for children. If you over yearn to be fovor seems to have caught me and I'm truely wise, study children. We cannot up to much these days, Mary | not all droud the sore, bandage the says, folks won't give two cents for wounded, imprison the criminal, heal the stuff I'm serving up to them. Well, the slok and bury the dead; but there perhaps that's so. Perhaps if I would is always a chance that we can save not' keep it up so regularly, and would a child." surprise them with a column or go once a month it would be better after all. Anyway, we'll think about it. So

London Tit Bits has just awarded two-guinea prize for "The Rest Dafinition of a liaby." The prize was won by Miss Nellie Braidwood, of Cirvan, Scotland, who sent this an-

A tiny fouther from the wing of love

The following selections are from treasure, and the despotle tyrant of the most republican household, A human flower untouched by the finger of card. Fine

The morning caller, noon day crawlor, midnight brawler. The magic spell by which the gods transform a house-into a home, -A strunger with poukable cheels to his back, and is received with open arms by every one. A bursting bud on the tree of life.

The only precious possession that The latest edition of humanity of which every couple think they possess! the finest copy.

A wattve of all countries who speaks the language of none. The unconscious mediator between father and mother, and the focus of their hearts. About twenty-two inches of coo and

wriggie, writhe and seream, filled with suction and testing apparatus for milk. and automatic alarm to regulate sup-

ladon with simplicity and love. '

A quaint little cruft culled Innoconce.

A curious bud of uncertain blos A thing we are expected to kiss and look at us though we enjoyed it. The smurtost little craft affoat in home's delightful bay. . . . .

A mite of humanity that will cry no harder if a pin is stuck into him than he will if the cat won't let him pull A little stranger with a free pass to

the heart's best affections. The most extensive employer of fe-The pulp from which the leaves of life's book are made.

soft bundle of love and trouble which we cannot do without It's a sweet and tiny treasure, A torment and a tense: It's an autocrat, an anarchist,

Two awful things to please.

It's a rest and peace disturber, With little laughing ways. It's a walling human night alarm, And terror of your days, The aweetest thing God ever mad and forget to give wings to. A pleasure to two, a nulsance to

everybody, and a necessity to the An inhabitant of Lapland. That which makes home happler love stronger, pationce greater, hand busier, nights longer, days shorter purses lighter, clothes shabbler, the past forgotton, the future brighter.

# A DISCUSSION ON FISHING

"Papa," said Benny Jones, who know his father's weakness, I'vou know all about fishing, don't you?" "You, my son,' replied the elder Jones, that gentle sport with which I am not "You know all about the right so

of balt to use, don't you?" "Cortainly." "That's what I was telling Freddy Fungle, and we agreed to leave something about fishing for you to decide. We had a discussion about it.". "Well, Benny, I'am very glad to see you taking such un interest in fishing. as well as to see such confidence in your father's judgment. What was the point on which you and Breddy

"I don't know as we differed, exactly. Freddy didn't soem to quite agree, with me, though." "State the question, Benny." "Well, fish run in schools sometimes

don't they, paper" "That's what I told Breddy." .. "Didn't he believe it?"

"O, you, he believed that all; right." "Then what is it you wish me to

"Well, I told him that when fish ran bookworms,"--Harper's Bazar,

# "THAT'S WHY WE'VE COME"

A missionary family was returning recently, after a rest in America, to "It is not nearly so nice as America

Pohotuality is a virtue more desirrios and other small fruits, an acre or able than it is common. To see how San Francisco Argonaut tolls us was driving along a country road with one two of grapes, and always a crop of many persons are habitually late at a driving a spirited horse through a vil- of his young parishioners, who, like Chions, oncumbers and corn. When free lecture, or at an ordinary church lago' in -the wide territory through many young men, likes to argue on Mr. Hamshaw got it the fruit trees service, would suggest the thought that which like duties took him when he mutters of religion. The wise old minwere pretty, well run out, and he it is well-nigh impleasible for the overtook the local physician, who hap- leter listened to him without much gradually worked it into farm crops, average man or woman to be on the pened to be on foot. though some vegetables are still grown. minute in any such case. But those On the lot adjoining on the south same persons find it entirely practic- up; \"I've got a horse here that goed "He you object to the Ten Commandone of the first homes built on Main able to be at the rallroad station with protty well." fitreet, after the Adamses settled here, scrupulous exactness when they have was erouted there. It was a log house to take a train that runs on schedule the main building still stands, though tration of morning prayers at a col- carriage and spilled both the men. pow-sided up and improved with a loge chapel. If the time of beginning brick front. I can't remember who cut is ten minutes past eight, it is really falt himself over to see whether he trary!" down the trees and howed the timbers | remarkable how few students are on | were injured. "Look here," he exclaim-

notives. They were a stulwart lot of They are all with one accord in one I always like to have a doctor with sons, Poter, Henry. William, James and place at one time in that case, for their me when I drive that horse.' Morris. Before yolng into business or college standing depends on their farming on their own account they punctuality at morning prayers, among were 'ulways in demand because of other things. He it seems that persons their intelligent and faithful service, can be punctual if they are going to and when they did become their own | gain enough by it; but when it is bosses they prospered. Peter and simply a question of annoyance to the they can be educated. A small girl James died several years ago. . lecturer and his audionou, or to the may be captivated by a gown of red faced travelling companion told the I think the Boyds . followed the paster and his congregation, the selfish and yellow. Colors cannot be, too old man that he was understood. They Sayers' and after that there was quite inducement to well-doing is lacking. Itut by the time were seen facing the other way and a list of tenants. Noble McLam bought How would it answer, by the way, to she is eighteen, she has developed a following the directions of the "arthe property and greatly improved it, have the names of habitual, or of fundames for softer shades, The chrome bitrary" signpost.-Mrs. A. B. Bryant and later moved to London for a few frequent; late comers at church posted, the boy regards as a superior work of years. But the attractions of the old on occasions, in the church vestibule, art, offends the taste of the man who home were great and about ten years or read off from the pulpit? Punctu- bas been trained in a discriminating or so ago he came back again and in ality is a possibility, as a rule. It is mowledge of beauty. one of our stalwart citizens. Tommy only a question of motive that stands

## BAVE A CHILD

maye David Henry Jordan, "so important as children, 'nothing so interesting. . If

AN HONEST MAN

Who fe the honest man? One who pays his honest dobts. That covers the whole case. When Sir Charles Napier was leaving India with his army, he found that many of his officers and men were planning to steal a march on their creditors. He therefore fesued a general order, in which he stated that the defrauding of a phopkesper was conduct unbecoming a gentleman, and that any of his soldiers found guilty of so doing would be cashlered without ceremony.

## A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM

would do credit to any race of people New Year's morning, each man and boy, from the highest'to the lowliest. rays a visit to his mother. He carries her a present, varying in value secording to his station, thanks her for all she has done for him, and take the continuance of her favor for another year. They are taught to believe that mothers have an influence for good over their sons all through life. - Selectes.

A WISE PRECAUTION

A country minister of whom the "Jump in, doctor!" he said, pulling merely saying bluntly:

member that it was the home of the how large a portion of the entire body to ride behind an animal like that?"

TABLE CAN BE EDUCATED

Tastes are not only acquired.

The doctor jumped in, and the minlater drove off. Within ten minutes "not their purpose and object-but-

and so well built and preserved that time. Then, again, there is the liture the horse had botted, tipped over the well, a fellow haten to have a blight The doctor jumped to his fact and minute! They sound so wort of arbiand built this log house, but I do re- thend at five minutes past eight, and ed, "what do you mean by inviting me house and hid an involuntary emile as "Well," gasped the minister, "luckily boot. A few minutes after the boy out into the world to do for them- doors in the last two minutes of grace. this time there's no bones broken; but caught hold of his arm suddenly. .

Since this is the case, do not put too much emplusis on your likes and dislikes. Do not let yourself feel that your taste must continually be consuffed. Tastes can be changed, oducated. You can learn to like what you



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# Whom It May Concern

THE Parliament of Canada has recently passed a bill regulating the taking of the vote on the Referendum in Ontario on April 18.

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> Voters' Lists used in the last provincial referendum are the lists to be used in this Referendum, subject to revision. Every voter in an urban polling divi-sion must be on the list, and will presumably be on the list only in the division in which he resides. In incorporated cities and towns of 1,000 popula-tion or over, arrangements will be made for receiv-

ing applications from any who are not now on the list on Murch 29 to April 4 inclusive—except Sunday—when for six clear days officers will sit to receive such applications.

In rurel polling divisions the voter must be either on the list or be put upon it as a resident and be vouched for as such by another resident. Both affirmative and negative sides have the right to select scrutineers. 6. Women have the right to vote.

Ontario Referendum Committee

VOTE-and vote-YES

ARBITHARY SIGNPOSTS

An old-fashioned minister was once comment as he expounded his views,

he bent to arrange the old chales "You've taken the wrong turn. That guidepost said; "This way to Holden!" "Oh, did it?" returned the other, carolossly. "Well, maybe it might be a better road, but I hate to be told to go this way and that by an arbitrary old

An emberrassed laugh from his red-

'It seemin to be an entablished fac-

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