### The Acton Free Press

THURRIDAY, MAY 12\_1921

MY HERO

I hold him grout who for love's sake Can give with generous, carnest will Yet he who takes for love's sweet I think I hold more generous still. bow before the noble mind,

That freely some great wrong for Yet nobler is the one forgiven; Who bears that burden well ap-It may be hard to gain and still · To keep a lovely steadfast heart:

Yet he who loses has to fill A harder and a truer part Glorious it is to wear the orown Of a deserved and pure success; Yet he who knows how to fall has won A crown whose lustre is not less. Great may be be who can command And rule with just and tender sway;

Blessed are they who die for God, And carn the martyr's crown . But he who lives for God may be A greater conqueror in His sight.

Better by him who can obey.

IN PRIBON Dr. Hoyce tald aside his stethowoope and looked- straight into the eyes of the girl before him. come of a race of soldiers, Cynthia Furnaworth," he said, "Can you take a blow!" The girl's face whitened, but her eves did not flinch from the doctor's gase.

'Go on!" she commanded. "It lan't what you think-it may be all the harder for that reason. There's nothing the matter with you physically. You're as sound as a nut." The fear in the girl's eyes changed to bewilderment. "Nothing the mat-

teri" she echoed. "I said nothing physically. It's all mental-or psychic. It's the trouble child." The doctor looked down into year or two, with his carefully acat Cynthia. "Sometimes it's because residence glongside, to match the shop children of her own, and life doesn't warming they had, when he and his sometimes it's because she's shut in they had then; but they came along by difficult duties and can't get the with good old-fashioned family regurecreation or social contact that she larity until there were Fred there are people, but the results are Jennie, and Edith and Franklin. This practically the same." swung about auddenly. asked, "do you think is the most interesting woman in Warrenport?"

get one hundred on that answer. Well. Mary Campbell came near going under once, and she fought her way out. Nobody helped her that I know ofexcept God. She just faced things business which was so rapidly desquarely, wasted no time in regret, and worked at her problem till she enough knock-down blows to put anybody out of commission. For years she dreamed of the foreign field, and grave in Fairview Cemetery. And then they wouldn't take her because then Edith, the youngest daughter, of chronic heart trouble. So then she who married Dr. Payne, and lived at turned to the heathen at bome, and did a wonderful work in Africa down the four others are left. My, my, how on Charles Street till her mother became helpless and she was shut in with her for years. Then she began again, I'm one of the few old fellows to write, her bits of articles at night, left here in the old town, and removal after her mother was asleep. Be- of the old landmarks recalls the early cause there was real life in them they days. Do you wonder I feel lonesome brought her friends; lots of girls when the landmarks go? wrote her from all over the country. "When her mother died she was exhausted physically and went to a give a story written by Maggie Hynds little California settlement to live out in my recollections this week. Here it of doors. In two months she was in is. Those of you who remember the heart of things out there. Once Maggio can recall what a quiet, modest she told me her secret. It's one of the girl she always was in the old school best prescriptions I know, and I'm to days. Well, she's just as quiet and prescribe it for you now: When you modest yet, and she doesn't even give are shut in one place you can always her name to this sweet little story of break out somewhere else. You see Mary Campbell counted all the world her heritage and refused to let herself! be cheated out of it. That's all child. Go home and test your prison walls and break through somewhere. You

AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTION

From the grant of \$1,100,000 . made annually by the Dominion for agricultural instruction, the Province of Onturio received \$336,303 for the purposes contemplated. Of the latter amount, silf,000 was devoted in 1919-20 to the lad was placed with a farmer and And everybody was happy, tural school and farm at Kemptville, \$126,000 to the agricultural representatives, and \$40,000 to elementary agricultural education, including household science and manual training as applied to work on the farm. The reways, such as demonstrations and instruction in vegetable growing, the struction in marketing, the develop- the stall that he became quite attached ment of women's institute work, the extension of short courses, demonstrations with vegetables and hardy fruits in New Ontario, and in other ways, all tending to the advancement of agriculture and improvements in rural life. How the progressive work coming within the province of the Act has been fostered is illustrated by the fact that while flye years ago there were no live stock shipping clubs in the protions with vegetables and hardy fruits bircies and the extension of co-operaproducts; by the extension of the agricultural representative ayatem to practically every county in the province; by the increase of agricultural with a membership of 1,850 and a business turnover of \$221,355 in 1914. to 329 associations with a membership of 15,123 and a business turnover of \$5,378,108 in 1918; by the expenditure in five years from the grant of \$691,312 on the Ontario Agricultural College and the Agricultural School at Kemptville; by the extension of short course teaching; by the development of school and home gurdening; and by the greatly increased number of school fairs -- in -1914, only 364; schools with 208 school and 56 home gardens qualified for grants, but five years later. 1,020 schools with 588 school and 422 nome-garden qualified, while 1,500 public and separate school conducted for grants. Also in 1919, 33 high schools had adopted agriculture as an optional subject as against only 11 in 1914. In 1914, the number of schools in the province engaged in garden work was but 208. In 1818 it was 588. there were only three school fairs werp \$57, with 11,828, entries. It is estimated that only 250 people saw the first school fair with 58 children taking part, whereas in 1919, he fewer than \$2,500 children and 107,590 adults attended the falls .- Dominion Depart-

ment of Agriculture, Ottawa. NOT A MATCH, EITHER

hinery was showing a stranger over



Buy, you'll wonder at it, but I fee real lonesome every time I walk up Mill Street, past the old Storey shop, and observe that the last vestige of this centre of activity of earlier years is gone, absolutely, undeniably vanished from human sight. I'm really giad

that Jimmy Starkman is giving the town two such fine stores and two comfortable residences in place of the old place. Jimmy's quite a philanthropiat, you know, in his own way, but of course Jimmy knows, from generations of training, how to make such philanthropy pay. Nevertheless, he is doing the town a good thing in improved appearances, but to get back

saddlery business," and then after a cumulated savings, he built his new in general outline. What a housethere. I guess Fred was the only baby Lenors, and Mineys, and William, and The dector were a happy family there. But end "Who," He thoughts come when I reflect that the father, who was Acton's first Chief Magistrate, after the town he had "Ob-Miss Mary Campbell," daid the helped so materially to build up, was incorporated, has been asleep in Fairview Cemetery for twenty-three years, and the dear mother was long since laid to rest, and Fred, the first-born nassed away just as he was getting interested with his father in the glove veloping, in 1881. And then wee Franklin died in his first year, and many of us have looked for years at the pretty little monument with the dear little lamb adorning that the Rockland, Ill., was called home. Only time goes: and to think we'll never see the first Storey shop and residence

"The Life of Joseph Wilcox," but just meekly and modestly signs it "His Matron." It is just like Maggie; she loved this little lad whom she helped so much, as she has loved thousands of other unfortunate little ones durwon't need me any more."-Exchange, ing her half century of caring for

them in public institutions. Here's her THE LIFE OF JOSEPH WILCOX from England to the Northwest by someone interested in child immigration, but, unlike the Barnardo Home authorities, they made no provision nipeg Hospital, where, after consultation, it was found that he was suffering from consumption. To save his life one of his legs was amputated, the bone having become diseased. The little fellow had never known anything of huma, but had been cared for in an institution-"a 'ome," he encouragement of co-operation and in sufferer and was treated so kindly by to the hospital. When able to be removed, the only place to which he

He was only thirteen years of age. hundred; by the creation of ogs days, but he soon entered with great and, poor lad, had had no boyhood tion in the marketing, not only of ness and improved in every way. He atrest into all the sames and outdoor fun tended the public school and church and Sunday school and was very attentive. When he had been with us for some time, one pight, after the boys had had their baths. I went-to the bedroom to see that all was well. The new lad was kneeling beside the window with a book, I said to bim: "Joe. you should be in bed."

> Roman Catholic Prayer Book. the aid of a book. The next morning -Good Friday-I saw the book in his pocket and he carried it around with him all day. So much for early training! However, I never saw him with

> it again and nothing more was said. Home months passed, and although Joe was happy I thought that he was failing. He did not out heartily and did not seem to energetic as formerly mid ses ban doctor to call and see him in the lad's throat. Once more Joe tion could be of help this time! He grounds and some of the boys from the Home went overy day when weather permitted to have a chat with

wife was connected with our Home, took a doep interest in Joe and was A pompous manufacturer of ma- very good to him. Business affairs. hinery was showing a stranger over made it necessary for this gentleman to leave for the Pacific Coast, and, in saying farewell to Joe, he asked if he saying farewell to Joe, he asked if he might bring anything back. "Just let

which he had written to the gentleman's hotel. This was the letter: Dear Mr. H.:

I thought I would like you to bring me a football, a humming-top, and hoop that has a ring and a few more things you will see in the toy-shop.

I couldn't help a smile when I visitd him a few days afterwards. There he was in bed with all the toys he had asked for piled on top of the coverlet, the toys having been sent post-haste from a local toy-shop. "But Joe, my dear." I said, "you annot use them!"

He looked at me very piteously: No. Matron: but when I come home they will be for the boys!" I talked very plainly to the little last then, and explained to him as best Eould that he would not be with us for long. He was quite satisfied, for he said that 'Stephen (the orderly) had told him that no church nor creed but only Jesus, could save him; but he said, he wanted to go home for a visit to tell the boys.

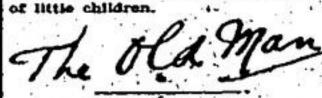
As soon as the weather was warmer we had Joe brought back to the Home and he occupied a tent. . He seemed so happy watching the boys and girls at play. The hoys did not always listen to him whon he would try to tell them of his new-found loy, but I comforted him with ! "Never mind, Joe; you are sowing the seed. Just leave the rest!" ] like visit with us deme to an end at last and he was about to be taken back to the hospital. Then he held a grand dispersal of all his riches. He distributed his blocks and toys and other things himself. To one good

nurse he said: "What would you like, Nursel" And to hide her tears, the nurse replied: "I want fifty dollars," Joe, for "How I wish I could give it to you, turse!" Joe oried. "No one made my throat feel so good as you." When the time came for Joe to

of his closest friends came with I recall with what splendid pride and him and me. As we passed a toyconfidence in future prosperity W. H. shop I saw Joe look longingly in and Storey built, first, the finest shop in I asked him if he would like anything. town for his growing harness and He said that he would like a bird kite. He could then watch the boys flying It when they visited him! Day after day Joe approached nearor to the Dark Valley and to his Puture Home about which he so loved to talk. One day I was with him Before I could reply he hurried to you would be too tired. I thought that though and I'll ask Jesus to let it be in the morning-and it will!" The kind gentleman who sent Joe so many things and who went to the far Pacific Coast, died before he could return. I told Joe of this and he said with a bright amile: "Well that is one good friend Over There. It won't On the afternoon before the end

came the secretary of the Home visited Joe and he saked her to "read about the many manalons." . When she had done so he asked her to kiss him. Joe went home in the morningearly, as he had desired-and, as the secretary put it in her report: "No folling bell speks of the flight of that gentle soul; but well we know that the Master Himself arose and let hir

cateconed Maggie when she was with us will enjoy the insight into her inner Wise One, whicheare revealed in her beautiful story of little Joe. May her declining years, away off there on the abores of the Pacific at Vancouver, be full of rest and peace and delight in the great good she had done and the comfort she has brought to thousands



And big slooves. And hard cold was four dollars a to

And you could get a fine clothers for twenty bucks. And sugar was five cents a pound And men worse high hats and a cane And you could rent a bouse for fifteen And shoos were three dollars a pair. And overcoats about the price you

now pay for a lunch, And we had no strikes.

Qee, but you must be an aged bird.

PASS THE BALT Mr. Green's radish-bed had been at

seked by slugs. Distracted, he sought the advice

Mr. Green went off full of hope.

"Did you do as I told you?" asked "I should think I did!" replied Mr

A few days later they met again.

Was it successful?"

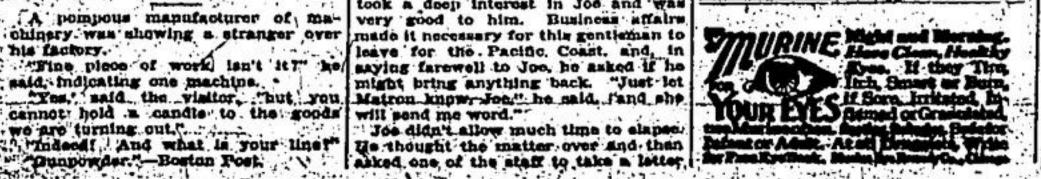
Well I put sait down one evening.

and blees me, when I sot up the heat
morning the along were pulling the
radianes up, dipping them in the sait. and eating them pwift happy looks

PUT SOMETHING IN THE RACK hurch convention chuckled to himself

"See here, parson," he said to his pastor, "there's one thing always amuses me about the way you church people go at the business. You've had prayers, and when I looked at the papers and discussions all day on how to get people to attend your meetings. I've never heard a single address at a farmer's convention on how to get the cattle to come up to the rack. We out all our time on the best kinds of feed. I sort of have a notion that if to put in the rack you wouldn't have to spend all that time discussing how to get your folk to attend."

HE COULDN'T WAIT FOREVER south-was unfortunate enough to have and a brief examination discovered the ing when out for a practice run in dread disease again at work, this time his rather airy and abbreviated track went to the hospital but no opera- dusty lady, who at the time was a was allowed to be out in the hospital washing. He had scarcely reached





The chair is all exact copy of the lightow says, and the mystery of its Speaker's Chair in the House of Com- | fate was never solved. none (designed by Pugin, who was Barry's assistant in the building of the first reformed House of Com which has been used since the co- the Commonwealth of Australia at al, the replica is a heautiful example in which the House of Commons sat of carved oak. It stands 13 feet 5 after the fire of 1834, and was taken in a piece of pld oak taken from the late in 1824, his long term of office roof of Westminster Hall. -The seat as Speaker. Manners-Sutton's son of the chair is upholstered in green took the chair out to Melbourne when leather. The right lamb of the chair he was appointed Governor of Vic is inscribed: "Manus justs nardust toris, and presented it to the Legislaand on the left jamb is inscribed; "Nec proce nect-pretio; libertus in in course of time another chair was legibus; hostis hopori invidia; laus substituted for it, and at the inaugur-

der the direction of Sir Frank Baines, Representatives for the use of the of the Office of Works. It was recently Speaker.

SPEAKER'S CHAIR FOR CANADA

on view at the rooms of the Empire Parliamentary Association, Westminster Itall, when the Speaker and a large party of Lords and Commons, wore received by Sir H, d'Eville, secretary of the association, and Mr. T. Wilson, Clerk of Work and Deputy Keeper of Westminger Hall. Accompany. ing the chair is a framed roll of parchment, ornamentally inscribed as fol-"This replica of the Speaker's Chair in the House of Commons, at Westminuter, is herowith presented to the House of Commons at Ottawa by the United Kingdom - branch of the Em-

monwealth." The scroll is signed: "Birkenhead Lord Chanceller; James W. Lowther, Boesker of the House of Commons. Joint President, Empire Parliamentary Association United Kingdom branch Westminster Hall."

-Formerly the Canadian Speaker, or

pire Parliamentary Association, com-

prising members of both Houses, as a

fitting symbol of the great Parliamen-

tary tradition which binds together

the free nations of the British Com-

leaving office, was entitled to take away the ohair in which he sat as a perquisiter bil-this perquisite will now his services to the Crown-there were kinked out the lights, according to ng presented to the Canadian House two old and bulky armchairs standing the buyer. Ten dollars was added to of Commons by the Empire Parlia- guard, one at each side of the fire- the cost of the cow when the magismentary Association (United King- place; they were chisfly remarkable for frate imposed a fine. dom branch) to take the place of their lumbering size and gaunt. inthat destroyed in the fire at the Par- | convenient form, and visitors, always liament. Buildings, Ottawa, in Feb. curious as to their history, were told ruary, 1916, is now completed, and they were the chairs of the House of will usulat thy good will,-Thomas a It is expected that the presentation Commons in which Addington had sat Kempis. leave I had an open cab ordered and will be made by the Right Hon, J. as Hpeaker. He originally possessed distinction of being the first Speaker londer 'as "an abiding token of good of the Commons of the United Kingwill between both Parliaments," and dom on their assembly on January 11. han been gratefully accepted as such | 1801, after the Union with Ireland. by the Canadian House of Commons. One of the chairs disappeared. Dean

> The chair of the first Speaker of the New Palace of Westminister), mone is in the Parliament House of unation of the present chamber by Melbourns. It is the chair that was he Commons in 1862. Like the origin- provided for the temporary chamber ochon aurmounted by a canopy bear- | away: as his perquisite by Charlet ing the Hoyal Arms, which are carved Manners-Sutton when he completed memor et fidelis mens conscia recti"; live Assembly, whose successive Speakers and in it for many years. was placed-with a brass plate re-Harry Hems and Sons, of Exeter, un- cording its history-in the House of

BARCASM

The young cyclist was fighting hard against a strong head wind and wondering what unhappy thought had prompted him to venture so far from tome. It was growing darker every minute, and to crown his misery rain began to fall. . Soon the rain came down in the

bost style, and the poor fellow got well to the skin. Then a pleas of glass laid his tire open. With a moan be flung himself from the saddle and started to repair the damage. Presently there approached from the posite direction 'a henevolent old gentleman. Gazing at the upturned

blevels, the perspiring youth, and the renairing doubt which he had dropped in the mud, the old gentleman in-"Had a puncture, my friend?" The boy looked up and swallowed his feeling with a huge gulp. "No, sir," he replied, with a magni

ficent effort at sarcasm. "I'm just

changing the air in the tires. The

other let's worn out, you know."

ANOTHER FREAK COW Chicago's fire producing now and Washington's dynamite cating boving be lost. It is probable that there are and the mythical moon jumper have a some of the chairs of the old English wival in a. Pennsylvania cow that House of Commons still in existence specializes in kicking out automobile In country mansions, Dean Pellow, in lights, ' Fred Holman, of Ingontar, arhis blography of Lord Bidmouth (Hen- restedion a charge of driving without ry Addington), relates that in the a rear light burning told the magistrate dining-room of White Lodge, Righ- that after purchasing a cow he roped mond Park-a house given by George it to the back of a truck and started Iff. to Sidmouth in appreciation of home. Soon afterwards, the animal.

Do what listh in thy power, and God

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Canadian National Railways

## What is the Red Cross Doing?

The Red Cross in Ontario has



t, Continued its war work in military.

Contributed to the relief of disease stricken sufferers and undernourished children in Europe.

Co-operated with the Soldier Settlement Board in helping soldier setlers in-emergencies due to sickness in the family.

4. Provided funds for three years for # course in public health nursing in the University of Toronto. . The first class of fifty graduates in May.

Provincial Board of Health. 6. Distributed to civil hospitals equipment and supplies left over from

ONTARIO ENROLLMENT, MAY 22-28 We have seen a Canada organized for war; now.

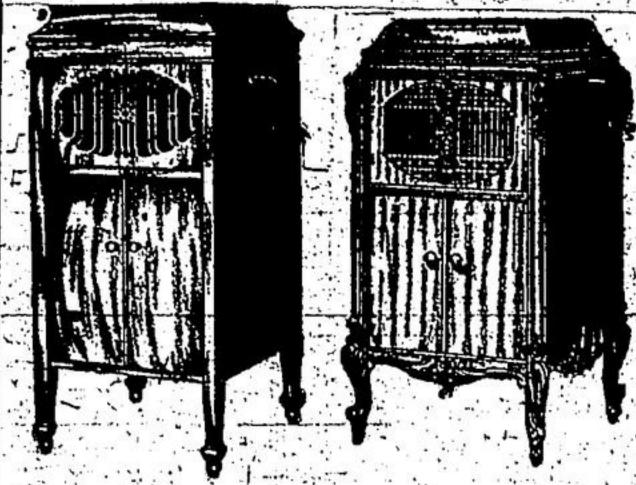
Enroll in the Red Cross and help create public opinion in favor of sound health measures. - Enroll with your local Red Cross Branch or Enrollment Committee, or, if there is none in your community, with the Ontario Provincial Division, 410 SHERBOURNE STREET.

Canadian Red Cross Society Ontario Division

### 5. Provided eight nurses for child hygiene demonstrations under the

let us have a Canada organized for good health.

The Brunswick



WHATEVER YOUR FRIENDS CAN PLAY YOU CAN PLAY -IF YOU OWN A BRUNSWICK. THERE IS NO - LIMIT TO THE BRUNSWICK VERSATILITY

FRANK KING

# Advertising is News

Without advertising, this paper would not be as interesting to you, because the information about goods for sale in the stores is news--- just that.

Many people read newspapers as much for their advertising columns as they do for other news.

This is particularly true at this time of the year.

Stores are now advertising Spring Wearing Apparel and a host of things that are bought for household use incident to spring cleaning.

Think of the money that will be spent by women for spring clothing. The new frocks, hats, shoes, lingerie, corsets, gloves, sweaters, neckwear, light wraps and blouses that will be bought-

The same is true of men's buying. Think of the suits, light top coats, hats, shirts, collars, ties, gloves, socks, shoes---the sporting goods and the incidental wearing apparel bought for golf, tennis, and so on.

Think of the new things that will be bought for spring cleaning and home convenience at this time. The vacuum cleaners, carpet sweepers, brooms, gas and electric heaters, ranges, washing machines, paints, varnishes, floor wax, cleansing fluids, curtains, upholstery, garden and porch furniture, lawn mowers, garden tools, etc.

Think of the lighter foods coming into use. Gereals, fruits, salads.

All these new demands are incident to the changing season, and they all are Trade Stimulating.

People feel livelier at this time and consequently loosen up their purse strings.

The opportunity for the local mer-chants to get over effective Local Advertising News at this time is so very evident that it needs no emphasis.