The Acton Free Press

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THE LITTLE OL' HOME PAPER When you're feelin' kind of lonosome An' the utmosphere is blue; When life's he had of rosest. An' the folks seem down on you, know what will make you happy. An' chase away the frown-Itead the little of newspaper From your of home town.

You won't laugh -about the things The paper has to say. For every line's a measure From the of home fur away. Even Bl's new chicken coop Will not provide a smile, An' the great blg city dailies

Illi's girl has gone to college An' Joe's boy's home from France. The Ladies' Ald will hold a social, An' the Musons give a dance; He you read the local happenings, An' never miss a line, An' 'cause they're ull your naighbors

You'll be glad the crops are fine.

Lie unopened all the while.

Then before you know it You've read it through and through An' all the world seems brighter And life seems good to you. He for a pill of pleasure To chuse away the frown Take the little of newspaper From your ol' home town.

A CHAPTER ON GARDENING

1. Blobold the day comoth and even is when the householder high him forth to garden. "Y." Straightway he calleth his wil and they two getteth the seed catalogues and after much discussion and

2. Then the time cometh when be goeth to had and dreameth of pump-down. And we always got trout. She's a grandmother new. She cannot be grandmother new boys enjoyed a walk. next block to roup the fruit thereof. 4. When it is morning he taketh out the Henry V. and after much cranking driveth to the place of the

list an opportunity to break even with the H. C. of Y1 and selleth forthwith great stores of moods, so much us will bulge the coat pockets of

6. Then the householder goeth his daily occupation and while he worketh he hath day visions of goting shoul of the market gardener. 7. At eventide he quitteth his labor at a quarter of wix, and proceedeth once more to operate the crank on "tin Lizzie." E. . And when he hath it started be gooth straight way to the place of

merckandising hardware. 3. He buyeth him a spade 10. And when he is about to de part the merchant findeth a rake which he persuadeth him also to buy. 11. Notwithstanding that it taketh sirekies of silver a hoe and a fork are forthwith added unto the implements wherewith he loaded the ma-

-12. And it came to pass that when he reached his dwelling place, lo his wife greeteth him with a king as she was joyous over the arrival of the

13. And after they had not down to meat, and rose up again, they departed to the garden and forthwith the man began to dig.

14. And as he diggeth there came forth from the earth fishworms which being interpreted is called bait. . 15. And Behold he thought within himself: "It is many moons since went fishing.' And straightway he searched in the garbage box and brought forth a tomato can 16. Therefore he gathered for him

self much bait. day of the trout fishing and hooking up the hootin nanny, he rose up early in the morning; and goeth to the house say, let's see your ereel of speckled of a neigher.

. Is. And he said unto his neighbor, "Arise quickly, and let us depart hence, for the day is fine for the trout

be had received many bites and also

20. The fourth day thereafter, perhaps it was the tifth, he taketh his wife into his confidence and got him forth again into the garden. 21. And they worked diligently and digged the ground and planted their

ceds of many kinds. after, they agree and went into the 13. And behold as they went the

hens and roosters of a neighbor did not tarry but gave over their scratch-24. And when the gardener and h wife had seen what the chickens had done, his wife lifted up her voice and

wept. Likewise the man lifted up his rolos and saith thinks 25. Straightway he departed into the house and gathered to himself many eggs-pyhaps a dog-and he went forth into the garden. 36. And formed for himself a

27. Saying unto himself: "I nake a great noise and my hen-ownng neighbor will think within his alnd his hens hath laid the oggs." 38. But I will carry the eggs again disturbed and henceforth will keep his 29. And he did as was minded him

and placed the hen fruit therein.

Mill Creek, roaring down the steep stopes of the San Bernarding Mountains, in California, gains what might be called a well-carned living for itself by generating electric power, irwen supplying water for a fish fiatch-

The batchery is new, and the compercial purpose for which it has been missished is oddly novel. It breeds rout for fisherman to catch from ariffoial pools. They come from near nd far for the pleasure of angling. nd for the deh they take with rod and reel thmy pay fifty cents aplece. It is angling do luxe. One may go

an optimary fishing excursion and ret hardly a bite; but here results are irtually guarantook The fish-brook rout and reinbow trout-are on hand a blenty, and nebody can have an ex-

The pools are within three hours' sany ride by motor from Los Angeles. The arriving fisherman does not even need to bring tackle with him! Rod. line and suitable flies are furnished. If desired by the management. The creek, is damned in ingenious making at intervals so as to form soggestion of artifice offers their to the casual eye. A few clover touches of nature camouflage the business. The angler pays for pothing except the fish he actually catches. When tired of the sport, he tiands his trout

over to an attendant, to be cleaned, getting a receipt for them. He turns

to do, and behald the neighbor's hens appoared no more in his garden. ANGLING DE LUXE rigating thousands of arid scree, and

resumed the 'pastorate, 'accepting a call to the First Church at Butte,

Montans. Here he has labored successfully for waveral years, and is at present ongaged. The ministry and fruitful. Acton may well be proud of the career of this worthy son. The "Old Man" is certainly proud that he knew him us a boy, and has been privileged to watch his career through hose fifty years, and more. Rev. R. B. Cook's next son is Judson.

CANADA'S FUEL RESOURCES I guess Jud. was named for that and the western part of Alberta; the intropid pionest missionary, Adontrum lignite coals are situated in the procontaining the fish is handed to him. Judson, whose name is so highly re- viscos of Alberta and Saskatchewan, A payment of half a dollar apisos vered by all Christian people to-day, but lying between the limits of these for his missionary work in Burmah deposits is a great stretch of terri-It costs much less than the ordinary away back in 1850 and, before that | tory devote of cost, measure of confishing excursion, and there is no dis- day. Well, Jud Cook dign's become a momito value. The 13,000 square miles



the old home town

Well, there werd three other mem-

bers of itev. R. H. Cook's family.

Amy, the daughter, married William

here and enjoyed her visit very great-

ken entirely. I think they lived in

Hamilton for a time. The last I heard

And this ends the story of Roy, and

Mrs. R. B. Cook and family, who set-

tled in Acton so many long years ago.

year-old girl was brought home from

ul operation. The child had been very

Il and had been nursed with the

createst care, and her home-coming

was a festival, not alone in her own

house, but in every house in the neigh-

borhood. 'I'cople vind with one an-

other in kind attention to the little

one, and when Bunday morning came

ing breakfast, crowned with a beauti-

positively, "It's lovely, but it lan't u

reasoning they reach conclusions.

I sometimes think that our greatest

such intention; they may drift into

bors that when she was a very small

child she watched with fascinated in-

that poured from a spout when her

Little children are often wanton!

urround our children with an at-

caphere of heace. Plowers thrive in

OPTIMISM-PESSIMISM

The optimist is thankful for roses

mong thorns; the pessinist complains

A possimist is the man, who inquires

the optimist says. Please pass the

he dan buy from a Scotchman and sell

The possimist was auttoring from

cheumatism. "livery bone in my body

terest the slender column of water

don; and Lawson creeks again as I mischief when they are bent on inves-

used to do fifty or sixty years ugo, tigation. A grown-up woman remem-

hospital where she had had a critic-

(John he was in Detroit.

Hay, this month of May takes me back to my boyhood days, when troutfishing was even more attractive than it is now. In those days we could go down to the big pond and from the old flat-bottomed boat there could get a dandy mess of the blg speckled bouutles before broakfast. Or if we wanted creek-fishing there was Acton creek which runs right through town to the pond and up through Ell Snyder's and Hidney Hmith's, and great argument, maketh out a list of Abram Matthews' and Rutherford's up Gripps, an Englishman, and in the to the big spring on the third line, early days of Hault Ste. Marie they which then had two or three times sottled there. Her husband died some aver to the Bootch settlement at Hannockburn, or down to Glen Lawson, where wo'd meet some of the Mann boys, or the Gordons, or the Warrens, or the McDonalds, or the McLeans, or the Lawsons or Scotts or Millers, and we'd have a real good holiday together on Gordon's Creek or down on the Acton creek at Lawson's or Ecott's. There were always trout for the catching, and a good time too. Yes, once and a while wo'd get over as fur as the fifth line, and get some of the big fellows in the creek on Jimmie Bhaw's farm and up at the big hele at John Watson's. Jack Hhaw was igenerally plowing or hurrowing when we got over there. He never stopped to fish, with us, but he niways said, "Go on boys, get a good string; there's some fine ones up there under those cedar roots and at that big pine log." Y don't think any of the boys were driven of the Shaw place when they went fishing, if they behaved themselves. Thom were the good old days, by Jimminy crickets. Lucky the boy who lives in the land of trout streams! To tramp through the woods and the meadows a friend tent in a tray with a temptand crawl quietly foot by foot up to the creek, push noiselessly through the ful flower, "Here is a surprise," said willows, to within reach of the deep the mother, but the smiling child said quiet pool just under the bank; there to drop a fine fut ungleworm, or an surprise. It's something L expected." artificial fly-to light neatly on the surface, then feel the electric shock of mysterious to grown people, who can sometunty patriarch of the streams Hay, often tell very little of what their what's more glorious to the boylsh thoughts are, or by what method of fancies, it was always a boylsh dolight and many will gladly admit still enjoying lasting memories of those ex- dunger in caring for little children perlences, though to-day occupying is that of mistaking their point of places far remote from the old home view. Their world is no higher than trout streams. - Say, by cracky, I do- the colling of the nursery. Father clare to you folks who read these and mother are to them personages of walidering reminiscences of an old great importance, yet they cannot exman, that every year when the month plain, let them be ever so confiding. of May comes along, I feel my old just why they do and say certain fingers tingle and wish I had my old things at cortain times. They may tamerac rod and line and hooks, and seem obstinate when they have no

> mother was making tea. Day after beauties once in a while when you day she watched it, a slender silver come home. You'll give me old-time throad, falling from a tea kettle into tempot, and more and more the murvel grew as to what might happen should she but her finger into the descending column. One day the ago I left Charllo-beg pardon-llev. temptation became irresistible and she Charles A. Cook, as pastor esteemed suddenly put that dimpled finger into and beloved of Parliament Street the scalding steam. The result was Church, Toronto. He was there of course, a painful burn, and no one for quite a number of years and minlatered. with success. Then one fine appreciate the child's reason for so day the officials of the First Baptist stupld an action. The act, bowever, Church at Bloomfield, New Jorsey, whose pulpit was vacant, heard of the was not stupid. The child was in gifts and graces of this Toronto pas- the mood of the explorer and did only or, and, after due investigation, offered him the Bloomfield charge, Blooma risk in order to make a discovery. field is one of the suburban residential mind to comprehend anything about cities adjacent to New York, and ofthat column of water, and she wan fored wide scope for a pastor's mintoo young to consider the difference istrations. The opportunities afforded between cold und heat. for attending great lectures and other solpful gatherings in the continent's punished by bly men and women who metropolis ,were un'added inducement take an unfair udvantage of juvenile to the pastoral charge of Bloomfield, holplessness. In many cases reward and after due consideration, and confor right doing is much better no un ference with the leaders of the aburoh educational factor than punishment for Toronto, the vall was accepted, wrong doing. The mother of seven For some, 14. or 15 years, I think it Mildren said one day that in the vas. Rev. Mr. Cook was in the field avlow of the upbringing she realised of the First Baptist Church, Bloomthat she had been unjust to the older field. Here again he with a pastor children. "I have learned," she said beleved and his loyal wife was a real to depend upon atmosphere and exbelpmeet. The church grew in interample in these days, and the younger. cet and influence: the carnest evanones in this household have been relistic efforts bearing fruit in largo Mr. 'Cook' was frequently called to brought up without much recourse to happy, and children who are happy work and the national activities unare usually what we call-good. Here fertaken by his communion. His let us inquire whether we are good worth was recognised. The honorary urselves. Our mental state should

could tramp over the Acton and Gor-

Say, if it wasn't for those rhoumstics,

wouldn't I be there? Wouldn't IT

Boys, go' to it while you're young.

You'll never enjoy fishing more. But,

New York in consultation in church degree of Doctor of Divinity was first conferred, and then the church, knowing of Dr. Cook's ability along the line of sane and scriptural effort to inculcate systematic giving to the Lord, and stewardship in service, offered him the important position of Coneral Secretary of Stewardship for the Baptlat Churches of the United States, Charlie was very reluntant, to loave, the pastorate of his much-loved cifurch at Bloomfield. He roulised the new position would mean strenuous effort, much travelling over the field and u Jarge measure of self-denial and family sacrifice. But there was an element of duty in the call, and there was as well the opportunity for the wide-spread dissemination of his popular theme of practical Christianity for business to a Jew, and make a profit; a pessimmen. He accepted. He said farewell to his officials and congregation, and enkaged in the work. Ille headquarters were in New York; his field he conducted this great work. The timist replied, "You ought to be glad results were gratifying, but he found that the growing responsibilities were beyond his physical powers. He never lost his love for the pustorate, and upon retiring from the blg general position in the church, he immediately

a market hasket when he goes shop--and the man who thinks he can plant day after the first thaw. Twixt optimist and possimist

The fuel resources, of Canada are entented in the extreme oast and west missionary. . His career has been that of peat bogs are situated in this area.

-The difference is droll, ...--

The optimist the doughnut sees,

The pessimist the hole.

CONTROLLING GRASSHOPPERS

mesons. Jud. put in his school days. If each und every farmer in the in Acton, and was able to stand up districts affected by grasshoppers will they live long egough-Dotage. for himself even in those days. I re- put three hen furkeys on his farm and call an incident when he was a young then hatch and raise their young, the

Turkeys do not destroy crops as thorombouts. I was standing in the some suppose, of least where there door of Tommy Olbbons' blacksmith are plenty of bugs or insects for them. shop, which was located where Mos- They will hunt the bugs and not them int's new grocery and confectionery before touching the grain. Even if now stands on Main Street. Jul. and the turkeys lived on the grain they lienty Moore came along from school would out less than the grasshoppers, together and were having quite an which the turkeys est would destroy. argument about something. They Last year the grasshoppers made away Mucliage. both got hot and in a trice books and with all my seeding and nearly all they pitched into each other in a little also a mistaken idea that the regular old-fashioned boylah row, Jud turkey tramples down much of the was too much for the embryo editor grain through which it wanders. They and sent him hones with a bloody wend their way slowly between the noad. But Jud. was around early drill rows of grain and pick every

GANDER LEADS BLIND OX'TO

had learned the trade he decided to go A queer-tale of the extraordinary West and make his pile. He settled in friendship existing between a gander Hpokune, in the state of Washington, and a blind ox on the farm of Brax-Here he got into the lumbering hust- ton Holcroft at Greensboro, Ala., in ness, ran saw mills and planing mills the southern end of the county, was morning menly—Reverage. and made big money, I believe, for told on Wednesday. years. Hut fires, and business depres- Each day, so the story goes, a stately sion, and a dishonost partner, had to gander with his breast full of respon-

be contended with, and these experi- sibility leads an aged and totally ences were naturally discouraging. I blind ox to a nearby pend for water. understand, however, that Jud. is now The gander, walking just in front, well established and his name counts quacks now and then in order that for a good dout in the West, It is a the sightless ox may follow and when good muny, yours since he was home, the pond is reached the gander stands Home of us think it's about time he guard while his protege drinks his tume back again to shake hunds with fill. When the or has finished drinkthe few old timers who are left in lag the gander leads him back to the

> THIS WILL INTEREST THE-· TEACHERS

Department of Education of Ontario exerably and insatiably amashed up, completed satisfactority the lower and make our movie "comedies," not only middle school agricultural courses in baffles calculation, but staggers imu High Bchool, and have completed, too, the Normal School course, will not pause to try to work out the be granted elementary ocitificates in figures, but keeps his factories in full agriculture without taking the summer courses at Guelph or Whithy. Also this year the Department will, settle lreatly with the authorities at these places for the expenses of board and great American fliver factories? lodging of teachers and not require, us heretofore, the tanchers to pay in advance and later collect from the Department. Rallway expenses will be managed as in former years.

WHICH IS YOUR AGET

To what age will people arrive if To what ugo do most women look forward with anxiety !- Marriage,

What age has the soldler often to find 7-Courage. What age is required on the high Bunk !-- Tonnage. What are are we forbidden to worwhip?-Image. -What are is not loss or

Average. At what ago are vessels to ride safe? Anchorage. What age is necessary to the clergy-

man?-Parsonage: What age is one of communication? -l'oatage. What hee is most important to

travellers by rail?-Mileage. . What is the age now popular for harity7-Coinage. What age is shared by the doctor and the thief?-I'lliage. What are do we all wish for?-

Homage. What is the uge of slavery?-Host-What age is most enjoyed at the What is the most indignatible age! -Bausage.

CREATING AN UNUSUAL MARKET

Here's unother way of looking at the reason for the continued market for Ford care, as pointed out by the Louisville Courier-Journal: It is gloomy to apoculate on what

would happen to the ple industry and the crockery industry if they should lose the movie "comedy" market for their warns. Hat it would be gloomier still to speculate on what would hanben to the American flivver industry. A notice recently sent out by the How many flivvers are inevitably, inagination. Henry Ford himself does blast to supply the demand, . If that demand should collapse with the collanes of the unprotected movie "comedy." what would be the fate of the What, indeed, would be the effect on our entire industrial system, which looks so confidently to an Old Quard tariff to protect it from the world. the flock and the devily

TEA FOR TRAVELLERS

On their newly built rallways the Chinese have established a service of free bolling water for tou-making. At such important station there is boller under a queer looking circular roof which looks like a buge umbrelin ... The itraveller can halp himsel from one of several tape. Why botting "water? " For making, ten, of course. The traveller brings bls tenpot, or at-least a cup, along with

be made at home.

WAIT AWHILE

Muhurgh shops, and saked to be shown a certain kind of overcoat. "How much?" he usked the shop-

"Five guinean," was the reply. "Nothing doing! Take it away," said he Mostuman firmly. "Why, you can afford that," the diopinan said, unwilling to lose the him; also some ton. He gets his favorife beverage fresh, just as it would "Ay, I can," replied the Hostenian,

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