At church next Hunday. Each one intends to do what's fair, And treat his neighbor on the square But he may not quite understand

Why you don't take him by the hand At church next Sunday. This world is more a busy place. And we must bustle in the race, For social hours some are not free The six week-days, but all should be

We have an interest in our town; The dear old place must not go down. We want to push good things along. And we can help some if we're strong At church next Bunday.

At church next Hunday.

At church next Sunday.

Don't knock and kick and slam At everybody on the map, Mut push and pull and boost and boon And use up all the standing room

MR. PEABLEE CLEARS THE DECKS

"Where's Caleb?" demanded Descon Hyne, peering and blinking from the duzzling sunshine of the dooryard Into the comparative dusk of Mrs. | Hain-sunken roof, grown green an Possise's kitchen. '"I want to borrow his wheelbarrow."

Mrs. Pensice wiped her hands deftly upon her apron and whisked open the Cracked rusty pump, and oaken floors door of the oven. "He's down back And idly-pencilled names and jests of the barn somewhere," she replied, . Upon the posts within. glancing over her shoulder as she bent to turn a pie. "You foller down till The small of apples stored in hay, you see a smoke and like enough you'll And homely cattle-cake is there;
find Caleb there or near there. But The walls are hollowed out by worms. I don't believe you'll get the whoelbar- But men's feet keep the mid-floor bare He ultimately became foreman of an the very reason probably, why these

Mildly wondering, the deacon bent his steps toward the smoke. Sure All merry noise of hens astir enough behind the barn the found Caleb. whose already bandy legs were still more bent under a burdened Old hungry Dapple strike his houf whoelbarrow. "A load," thought the deacon, "fit for a twelve-hundud hoss!" It was indeed a load! There were The barn is old, and very old. barrels with staves missing, chairs

with only three legs, a broken clotheshorse, a split yoke beam and other overturned upon the fire that was

tryin' to git rid of 'your housin' stuff

Caleb paused to lower the wheelbarrow and to mop his face vigordusly with-his denim sleeve. "I'm doln' somethin'," he replied succinctly, "that any man with a set of buildings ought to do at least twice a year, spring and I've saved for twenty years with the

to about it," he continued, "and she's took pains to plift out to me that of ity rank as "a quiet, civil neighbor." all the broken chairs and such I've His farm was nice and level; but constowed away not one thing has ever tained a considerable outcrop of limecome into use again. Every now and stone, which made it somewhat laboriagain she'd bring it up, and each time ous to till in parts.' Mr. Lamb's was I've had to admit that up to then somewhat of the same, but gradually. she had the best of the argument, sloped off and began to share in the but I'd try to make her see that the downward fall, of the countryside. Mr. time might come the very next day Lamb, like some hatf dozen or so of when she'd be glad, and thankful I'd other Corners community men, was

."In the course of the years things had a stone house himself, being an have gathered to such a degree that exception to the old saying that "the I've been bothered to find a place to blacksmith's horse and shoemaker's stow. 'em all; the attic's full, and also wife goes longest unshed." Two, if not one shed chamber, and I've been hard three, of his sons and a son-in-law put to find room for a lot of 'em in followed the same vocation, as well the wagon shed and barn. And a barn as threel grandsons. One of his sons, or wagon shed, no matter how big, Robert, long ago migrated to Maniwill hold only about so much; so I got toba, and did well. George, and Walter to leavin' some of my heavy farmin' remained here, George being deceased tools outside, harrows and ploughs and about three years ago. He lived many

my sulky plough and found it rusted Walter, pow a resident of Acton, Yor to the plat where I couldn't turn the a number of years farmed the Eagle mouldboard over I come to a realisin' place on the Eramosa townline, west sense that mebbe I'd better house some of the Corners. His wife was a fine of the things I'd paid money for and young woman from Hillsburg. Some had to use every day, so to say, and sit rid of some of the things I'd never of one of the contagious infantile. found a tree for, and prob'bly nover diseases, and in connection with their would use. I was callatin to keep it decease was the stranga family exkind of private from my wife, but I'd perience of watching for the departure hardly got the fust lot out of the of one or two of them at a given hour wagon shed and teched a match to it of which they claimed to have received when she saw the smoke and started out to see what the matter was; and parents, Mr. Lamb, of a quiet sech a haugh as that woman took the inystical turn of mind, was deeply

"Now," says she, 'bein' you've got started to burn those things you've been pilin' up and treasuring for years, I want you should make a clean job of it. Take all that old stuff out of Behind the Lamb farm was that of of it. Take all that old stuff out of Behind the Lamb farm was that of the attle, and in the room over the kitchen and shed, she says. There's Mr. Lamb's daughter. Mr. Lamb's da stoff in there that's been there for and sons were masons, the boys devel- half a ton, and measures 3 feet 3 inches

taking up the handles of his wheel- by getting it caught in one of their when it has finished growing it is barrow again. "And I should guess machines. He died not very long ago, probable that it will resemble un elsby workin' snug . I'd jest about git at a good advanced age. What were phant more than a product of the cleverly finished with the job come his two nice little white-haired boys farmyard.

and was still untouched by the fire. "what's your idea of havin' two fires? Caleb glanced half in apprehension and half in amusement toward the house, and when he spoke it was in a cautiously lowered tone. "That second pile," he said; "ain't things I've saved at all; they're things my wife's put by. But she'd never own up to it if I jest told her of it: so I'm savin' 'em to show her I sin't the only one that's cluttered up the place. She'll have to b'llove it when she sees 'emi" Hu seised the handles of his wheelbarrow resolutely. "But I ain't lottle" on showin' 'em to her till after I've made sure she's got supper ready!" he added.

STRAIGHTFORWARD THINKING

"I am always favorably improssed." an employer said recently, "with an applicant for a position who is able to make a direct answer to a direct ques-

The friend in whom the business' man was confiding, showed his sur- Nassagaweys, in the old days down in prise. "But surely," he excluimed. "anybody can do that."

"Apparently not," the other answer- road below the /Leishman place, and ed. "I have some questions which i over the creek, was a rough tract use to test that very quality. Young devoted to pasturage by an Eraniqua people tell me their names and their herder. On this property was a little ages, with satisfactory directness, but enclosed and tilled spot called in local when I put certain other questions, parlance, "Goose Island." I think the they begin to give me this sort of stone enclosing fences may still be reply, I don't know as I over thought traced among the grops of weeds. This about that,' or Well, that depends on was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard what you mean by initiative.' And Shorlook, and their eight or ten even when I have given them all the children. Mrs. Sherlook was one lot explanation they ask for, they still the Squire Campbell family referred seem to find it impossible to go straight to in an earlier chapter. Richard, for to the point, and answer yes or no."

peculiarity?" asked the friend." The answer was emphatic. "Lack of always provide the exclest jobs. Howstraightforward thinking. People who ever, being a Christian man, and are always twisting and turning to striving to bring up his family as avoid an unpleasant conclusion, loss such, he lived in fairly happy circumthe ability to think logicalry. Those stanges. However, one summer day,



The Old Barn

For sparrows' nests and startings nestw: . Dishovelled enves, unwieldy doors,

Or aparrows squabbling on the roo Comes to the barn's broad open door

Cobwebs and dust and speckling sun

Will fall on silence undeterred;

CREWSONS CORNERS

only the farm's blithe cheerful noise;

hat of Mr. John Lamb. After that C .- for began the ravine through which the creek ran, reference to in the last article. On the southern rise from this ravine began a rather different type of country, and a community whose trend was in other directions. Mr. Damper would in any communa stone mason, and saw to it that he

convinced of the reality of the sum-

early supper time. I'm workin' to that in the little Sunday School at the Corners in the middle "eightles" are "But," said the deagon, pointing to two of the skilled bricklayers in Acton. a second pile of broken furniture that where John, was chosen for a year or was heaped as bigh as a man's houd two by his fellow-townsmen to help to run the town's municipal affairs. We are now getting so far over into Nassagaweys that we may be excused for asking how over did such a name

be given to the municipality, or what rattle of it, it probably comes from Indian lore of the early days, for it is a township that in the nature of things may be supposed to have housed a ot of the red men. That genial, outpoken Irishman, Rov. Dr. John Potts. proached in Acton on a Sunday night back about '98, and referring to his being brought over by Rev. J. W. Robinson from Ebeneser, where he

had been in the morning, said that of all the outlandish and unpronouncable numes he had heard, Nassagaweya was one, and he thought an not of parliament to change it would be a wise · Hev. Robt. Boyle, even a more Irish

Irishman, once at a Rockwood teameeting, in meeting with Rev. Dr. Digir, told one of those old marriage atories of being paid with a barrel of apples for marrying a couple from

Well, down the Nassayaweyu sidemany years, followed the business of "What is your explanation of that general helper Im farmers around, which occupation, of course, did not of time and mammat wer the Iroc, he bogan wondering When these



ACTON'S JUBILEE CEREBRATION LATE TOBERT LITTLE

them the best he could. He decided to try Toronto, and moving to Parkdale, he secured work on street repairs, these being much in vogue in

Toronto. One younger daughter set- reusen, to be young is to need guidtied on a farm out near Calgary. One dince. of the elder daughters, Marguret J. Coast in Japanese: work. She has of a properous jeweller, but hus so been President of the Alberta Confelunce Branch.

One of the daughters, Robena, with suffered for a time from partial parliving in the city were diligent in their the Nassagaweys side, was the farm care and assistance in waiting on the of Mr. Henry Damper, and farther down beloved father in his declining, days.

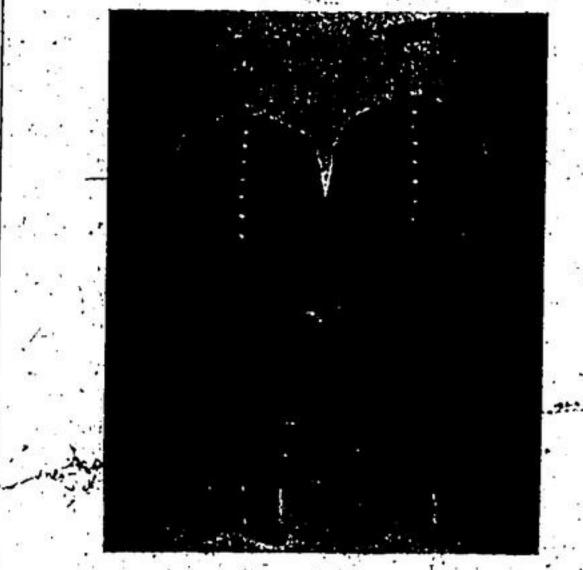
Sometimes young people fancy that

those who exercise authority over them connection with the cedar block system. -parents, teachers, guardians, and the Several, of his family soon became like, have forgotten what it means to employed in the rubber works, and be young. As a matter of fact that is from that on times began to prosper, something nobody ever forgets. And predecessed him some years before to be young. For to be young is to The family have all settled down and be inexperienced, to be young is to are doing well. Most of them are in he swayed by impulse rather than

· Father does not insist that you shall many years ago gave herself to trulo- go on through High Hehool because ing for Methodist mission work, and he has forgotten his own youth. No. Come to old buildings every one. ing for Methodist mission work, and he has forgotten his own youth. No. Long since they made their dwelling for years was engaged on the Pacific Indeed! He remembers only too well since settled in Edmonton as the wife and, he knows what that neglect has Nothing but simple wane and change, interested herself in the Women Mis- pay the price he has paid. And mother, sionary Society work that she has when she insists that you shall, form habits of orderliness and neatness and solf-control, is remembering her girlhood lacks and trying to save you home after Mrs. Sherlock's death, and Many a time the people whom you cared for the father, who at the last accuse of forgetting what it means to

THE' IDEAL PLACE

n a position to propose to you?" Daughter-"Why, certainly, paper



LATE GUNNER W. J. MOORE, GUNNER W. J. GOULD Acton's South African Veterans

SOME HOGE

pir in the world was exhibited in about their abilities to see, and hear. thirty years, and I've climbed over it oping into skilled bricklayers. The in length. Its height is 3 feet 9 inches, and moved it ever time I've cleaned family came into Acton many years it has a waist measurement of 5 feet ago, and Mr. Leishman entered the 5 inches, while it is only twenty-five on the roof of that barn?" services of Beardmore & Co. He had months old. This giant looks more "So I've been doin' it," said Caleb, the great misfortune of losing a hand like a hippopotamus than a pig, and

> ing is as needless us it is terrible to endure. After its many yours of relief of the most stubborn cases no sufferer can doubt the parfect effectiveness of Dr. D. J. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind bowels. return with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask By the construction of it, and the your draggist; he can supply you.

"Poor man! he's gone; the Thock was too much for him." "Didn't know he had a shock." "Yes, one of the patrons of the rolley line he was prosident of wrote him praising the service."-lirook-

FINE FACULTIES Two students on a train were telling

"No, but I can hear the shingles

Miller's Worm Powders are a prompt relief from the attacks of worms in children. They are powerful in their uction and, while leaving nothing to be desired us a worm expellant, have an invigorating effect upon the youthother ullments, that follow disorders caused by worms in the stomach and

THE OBEDIENT BOY

A lady in a trolley car displayed the Wrong apirit recently. She stared at a ray ged urchin across the siste with unspeakable disgust. Then she said: "Have you a pocket handkerchief. The ranged wrohin snuffed, Then ! annwared with a grin:



ACTON'S JUBILER CELEBRATION A.G. CLARRIDGE A Past President of Esquesing Fair

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To Commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Acton's Incorporation, Three Days will be Fittingly Observed at

ACTON, August 4, 5 and 6



SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th

1.30 p. me---FOOT RACES

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	Boys' Ra	ce under 7 Ist and 2nd Prizes	11. Ladies' Race	_ `
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	Doys Ra	ce under 13 lst and 2nd Prizes	13, Men's Race	
	Boys Ka	co under 15 1st and 2nd Prizes	14. Men's Sack Race 1st and 2nd Prizes	35
	Boys' Sac	k Race, under 10 1st and 2nd Prizes	15. Man's Page and 50	
ì	Boys' Sac	k Race, under 15 1st and 2nd Prizes	15. Men's Race, over 50 1st and 2nd Prizes	
	Ciala' Da	a nace, under 15 1st and 2nd Prizes	16. Tub Race, on Fairy Lake 1st and 2nd Prizes	1
	Cirts KE	ce under 7	17. Boys' Swimming Race, under 16 1st and 2nd Prizes	
Ì.	Girls' Rac	e under 10 1st and 2nd Prizes	18. Men's Tub Race 1st and 2nd Prizes	2 1
	Girls' Rac	e under 13 1st and 2nd Prizes	16. Men's 140 Raco 1st and 2nd Prizes	
	Girle' Par	and and Prizes	19. Ladies' Tub Race 1st and 2nd Prizes	
	Onia Kat	e under 15 Ist and 2nd Prizes	20. Men's Swimming Race 1st and 2nd Prizes	٠
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Baseball, 3 p. m., Milton vs. Acton | Football, 4.30 p. m., Creditvale vs. Acton Rangers Jitney Dance---9 to 11.30 p. m. in the Town Hall

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th

7.30 p. m .-- Open Air Church Service, followed by Sacred Band Concert in the Park Collection in Ald of Children's Shelter, Milton. In case of unfavorable weather regular services will be held in the churches

MONDAY, AUGUST 6th

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9.00 a. m	CALLIN	UMPIAN PARADE		¥
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Any person wishing suggestions or desiring to rent-costumes can obtain full information from James R. Anderson. A make-up men will be at drill shed 7:30 a. m. Monday morning and willmake up any one in costume free of charge. W. D. ANDERSON, Marshall

BASEBALL

10.00 a. m .- Campbellville Jrs. vs. Acton Jrs. (Champions Halton Junior League, 1022) 2.30 p. m. Rockwood vs. Georgetown (Leaders Halton County League) For Silver Cup

GIRLS' SOFT BALL TOURNAMENT FOR SILVER 11.30 a. m. Palermo vs. Rockwood 1.30 p. m. Brookville vs. Acton

4.30 p. m.-Winners Play Off

FOOTBALL p. m.-Canadian Kodaks vs. Acton Rangers

TATTOO---75 MUSICIANS

7.45 p. m.-Massed Band Parade to Park

8.00 p. m Milton, Georgetown and Acton Bands will render a musical programme

SPECIAL CONTESTS

Best Decorated Residence, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00.

BABY SHOW-On Monday afternoon Best Baby, one year or under, will be awarded 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00.

REDUCED RAILWAY RATES

On the Canadian National Railway Lines the following rates have been secured: TERRITORY .- From points where the lowest one-way first-class fare to Acton does not exceed \$3.00. PARE-Lowest one-way first-class fare and one-half. Minimum 25 cents for adults or children. GOING DATES AND LIMITS-Good going by p. m. trains on August 3 and all trains August 4, 8 and c. Valid t until August 7.

ADMISSION:

Adults 25 cents

Children 15 cents

An Admission will be charged for Saturday afternoon to Park, Saturday night to Hall, Monday morning, Monday afternoon and Monday night to the Park,