THE HOME OF

The Acton Free Press

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THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1923

EDITORIAL

Halton County has $10,000 Less to Raise

The officials of Halton County Council have been notified that the Highways Department of the Province has discovered an error in the charge against the county in the expenditures on provincial highways, of $10,453.50. This reduction of the indebtedness of the county may well be applied to reduce the county rate chargeable to each municipality. In fact, that would seem to be the proper course to take, inasmuch as this $10,000 of overcharge has really been levied pro rata on the nine municipalities of the county.

The Sane (?) Liquor Law of Quebec

J. A. McCausland, M. P. P., for Southwest Toronto, took it upon himself to tell a crowd of Montreal people the other evening that "by Christmas of next year Ontario will have a sane liquor law such as Quebec has." The present Premier, he said, will give the people what they want. That part's true enough. Premier Ferguson is a wise, observer of the times, and he knows, as the majority of electors in Ontario know, that the people do not want any such liquor law as they have in Quebec. And they have said so repeatedly with no uncertain sound. Mr. McCausland has evidently failed to get with the people of the Province to ascertain their views. But Premier Ferguson knows them full well.

Motor Accidents Through Motorists' Carelessness

In many cases, accidents to motorists at highway crossings over railways are due to the negligence of those driving cars. This negligence is to be found both at unprotected and protected crossings. The Canadian National Lines from May 21 to September 21, 1923, show 38 cases where there was danger at protected crossings, due to the negligence of those using the crossings. All but one of these cases were due to the carelessness of motor drivers. Notwithstanding safety devices and cautionary signals, people take chances and disregard safety. Motor accidents are becoming more frequent. Every sane motorist deplores this. If accidents are to be lessened, the sane motorist must educate the culpably negligent motorists, some of whose actions are recorded in the list referred to from the Canadian National Railways returns.

Great Britain Mourns for ex-Premier Bonar Law

In a very unique and striking way the grief of the people of Great Britain, for the loss of a pillar of the state, was manifested at the funeral of the late Bonar Law. The pallbearers at the obsequies in Westminster Abbey on Monday included the Prince of Wales, representing King George; Rt. Hon. J. H. Whitley, speaker of the House of Commons, the Earl of Balfour, former Premier H. H. Asquith, Lord Fitzalan, Lord Carson, Lord Beaverbrook, Austen Chamberlain and J. Ramsay Macdonald, Labor Opposition Leader in the House of Commons. Thus about the bier were grouped the heir to the throne, the acknowledged representatives of traditional lineage and conservative policies, of the ancient and reformed religions, of the hereditary depositaries of that Whigism which gave Britain its modern freedom, the champions of the radicalism of the present day, and of Canada, from whence this great citizen of the empire came. The Man of Galilee unites all diverse factions of a great people in the hour of national mourning and common loss.

New Motor Laws to Protect Human Life

The new Minister of Highways is determined to put a stop to reckless driving on our highways. Hon. Mr. Henry has announced that at the beginning of the year, there will come into force at sot governing the conduct of motorists on the highways, which contains some drastic sections. A man convicted of reckless driving or driving over forty miles an hour will go to jail, as will also the one who does not return to the scene of an accident. "This looks drastic," said the Minister when making his announcement, "but the Legislature thought that we have reached the stage when something is needed to care for human life. Such is the law, and I have every reason to believe that it will be administered as such," he continued. And he called upon his hearers to be leaders in a campaign to bring about co-operation among motorists to ensure sane motoring. In all this Hon. Mr. Henry is to be commended. Motorists generally will appreciate his action and will gladly co-operate to secure a cessation of the foolhardy speeding of which some motorists are guilty.

Armistice Day Reminds of Obligations

Numbers of places throughout Canada might well say with the Newmarket Era, "The approach of Armistice Day makes us hold our heads in shame, to think that nothing yet has been done to recognize in some suitable memorial the men who have laid down their lives in Flanders, while we enjoy freedom from German despotism. Let us hope that another Armistice Day will not pass before our memorial will take definite form." Thanks to the generosity and enterprise of our citizens Acton does not come in this category. Our splendid Soldiers' Monument is admired by all, and it is a fitting memorial to our soldier heroes who fell in action.

Quebec's Liquor Law Very Deficient

The much-lauded government control act in the Province of Quebec is evidently not accomplishing all the Premier claims for it. At a meeting of the prohibitionists of the Province at Montreal the other day a number of resolutions for attention by the Government were passed. Among these were requests for more rigid enforcement of the law concerning the "one bottle" regulation of sales to minors and to convicted inebriates; to prevent mail shipments of liquor into dry areas; for co-operation with the United States authorities to frustrate rum-running, bootlegging. Quite a lengthy programme, and every item deserving the urgent attention of the Government and its officers.

Protest Against Abbreviation of the Name "Christmas"

The abbreviation of the name "Christmas" is objected to by many. To use the name in the abbreviated form would seem to be a reflection upon this most sacred of all anniversaries. The Retail Merchants' Association of Detroit has started a campaign for the general use of the correct spelling of the word. An appeal sent out by the association to all retail stores in the city reads as follows: "Christmas is, without a doubt, the most universally observed holiday in the world, and there is no reason why the abbreviation should be so generally used. We believe that this request will meet with a ready response from all members of this association, and we trust Detroit business men will establish a rule, beginning this date, that the word 'Christmas' must be spelled out in full in every instance." This action will have many supporters, not only in Detroit, but the world over.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Six hundred and forty-five rural schools in Ontario have an average attendance of less than ten pupils. The consolidation of sections would surely mean an advantage to pupils in such schools, as well as to the community.

Co-operation between Canada, Great Britain and the United States in giving assistance to inland revenue officers in checking the operations of international traffickers in drugs, is an arrangement just effected which will have salutary results.

The debates of the next session of the House of Commons will be richer for the presence of Hon. T. A. Crerar, of Marquette, Man., after a year's absence from the House. This Western statesman will be cordially welcomed to the resumption of Parliamentary duties.

Arrangements are being made by the Provincial Government for the erection of a monument to the late Sir James P. Whitney. The project is a worthy one, and will have the support of politicians of all shades. Sir James' administration was worthy of such recognition.

It is gratifying news that Great Britain has decided to back Canada in its development work. The British Government will bring down legislation at the coming session of Parliament to make effective its offer of credit for development work in the Dominions and Crown colonies.

We all knew there was a nigger in the woodpile (pardon—coal mine). The American Coal Commission, appointed to investigate the coal situation, has reported that wholesalers have been taking profits at the rate of over two hundred per cent. over their pre-war margins, while retail coal dealers have been taking less.—Carleton Place Canadian.

Hon. G. S. Henry told a deputation from Oakville, which asked for a special night traffic policeman the other day, that the Government is considering a change in its method of policing highways, which will leave the work to municipal officers, instead of special highway officers as at present. This may be just as satisfactory, but it will entail much work upon the municipal officers.

At a men's banquet at Port Colborne the other evening a prominent military man, a leading citizen, gave expression to this sound bit of philosophy: "The man is a poor specimen of citizen who is capable and successful in business, who still is unwilling to shoulder his share of the town's public responsibilities or to help in local welfare work. He doesn't appreciate what are the real things of life." And so say we, and just as emphatically.

The Consolidated Municipal Act of 1922 provides that the Council of any Township may pass by-laws for granting a prize not exceeding $10 for the best kept roadside, farm front and farm house surroundings in each Public School section in the township, and for prescribing the conditions upon which such prizes may be competed for and awarded. This is a good idea that Councils should encourage for improving the appearance of homesteads would inevitably result.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy says that Germany is now in a worse condition than any country of the world, not excepting Russia. France, he thought, was the most prosperous nation in Europe. France's aim, he declared, is to secure the dismemberment of Germany. No better conditions to ensure war in the next generation could possibly be devised than those at present obtaining in the relations between France and Germany. It is sincerely to be hoped that the coming conference of nations will bring France to see that she is really acting the part of a fire brand.

THANKSGIVING, 1923

By proclamation of the Government, Monday next will be observed in our Dominion as a day of special thanksgiving for the many blessings and favors of the past year.

This is a custom that is liked by many of our people. The editor of a paper in Muskoka fell asleep and dreamed that the churches of Bracebridge were filled to the doors with devout worshippers on Thanksgiving day. He awoke, however, to find that the churches were all but empty, and nearly everybody had gone out to try and kill something. It is probable that some will not spend the day as gratefully as they should—think of it merely as a secular holiday, the chief point of interest centering in sport, or in the dinner, where the traditional turkey graces the board. But many will recognize it as a time for recounting personal and national favors, and none can do so thoughtfully without feelings of sincere gratitude.

Naturally it behooves all thoughtful citizens of this favored and prosperous country to pause and meditate upon the reasons we have for giving thanks.

First of all, perhaps, that which is uppermost in the minds and hearts of all is gratitude for a fairly good and bountiful harvest, and this is perhaps specially so in Ontario. The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, and He hath surely scattered bountifully, for verily "our barns are filled with plenty."

In the matter of national wealth we can only think of the words of the psalmist, "God hath not dealt so with any nation." The natural resources of Canada are fabulous and, as yet, undeveloped. Our mines, forests, fisheries, and agricultural wealth are beyond calculation. A country of such unbounded and undeveloped wealth is bound to become the home of many millions in the next generation.

Amid all the national blessings that are ours, and which are so apparent even in these days when so many nations are troubled and torn, let us not be guilty of the worst of all national crimes, that of forgetting God. This is not a sermon or a homily, yet it might be well to turn to the book of Deuteronomy, 8th chapter, and read the proclamation of thanksgiving issued by Moses, some thirty-three hundred years ago, at a period in the national life when the people were as much inclined to forget God as are some in Canada to-day.

Home is the natural objective point for everyone at the Thanksgiving season. Many homes will be happier because of the happy re-unions and visitations which are associated with the observance of this day. Widen the circle so that it may include at your dinner table your boy's chum, who cannot go to his distant home to be with his own people on the happy day. Let your daughter invite one or two of her girl friends to share Thanksgiving with her. With gratitude in our hearts, let us all remember, at this Thanksgiving time, the Saviour's words, "Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

We are perhaps old-fashioned, but we believe the custom of former years was a good one, that in which the people gathered in their respective places of worship on the day appointed and spent an hour in song and speech, mingled with earnest thanksgiving for the personal and national blessings of the year.

"Come, ye thankful people, come,
Raise the song of harvest home;
All is safely gathered in
Ere the winter storms begin."

THE DRY ROT OF POTATOES

The dry rot is common in stored potatoes. Last winter it was very prevalent in cellars and store houses in Western Canada, and caused much loss. It is the most common cause of storage rots in Western Canada. The dry rot goes deep into the potato. The surface of the decayed part is usually wrinkled and white mouldy growths are often present. When the potato is cut open cavities are often present in the decayed part. There is usually no unpleasant odor, which accompanies rots caused by bacteria.

The dry rot is caused by fungi which enter the potatoes through bruises or wounds. The threads of the fungus grow in the tissues of the potato and cause the rot. The white mouldy growths on the decayed parts are the threads of the fungus which have come to the surface and which produce millions of spores (seeds). These spores may cause rot in sound potatoes if they reach a place where the skin is broken. Dry rot does not usually attack potatoes before digging, but rather when they are placed in cellars or store houses. The dry rot fungus may live in vegetable matter in the soil, and tends to increase when potatoes are grown year after year.

The best means to prevent losses from the dry rot is to avoid bruising or injuring potatoes in digging or in storing them. All the rubbish or old dried potatoes should be removed from the cellars or store houses before the new crop is stored. It would also be advisable to spray the walls and other parts of the store houses with a solution of bluestone (1 lb. bluestone to 10 gallons of water). Potatoes should not be grown in the same field year after year, but other crops should be used so that the dry rot fungus will not increase in the soil. The dry rot develops much more rapidly in warm and moist air, so potatoes should be placed in cool and dry storage soon after digging. The cellar or store room should be kept as cool as possible without danger from frost. Cool storage is perhaps the most useful means to avoid losses from dry rot, i. e., about 35-40 degrees Fahrenheit.

The best means of preventing dry rot is briefly as follows:

1.—Select good seed from healthy hills or from fields that show no disease.

2.—Plant seed in fields in which potatoes have not been grown for several years.

3.—Handle the potato crop carefully to avoid injuries.

4.—Remove all refuse of last year's crop from cellar or store house.

5.—Place the potatoes in dry, cool storage soon after digging.—W. P. Fraser, Officer in charge, Dominion Plant Pathological Laboratory, Saskatoon, Sask.

SHE GOT THAT ONE RIGHT

Emily was a dear little old-fashioned baby, four years old. She pronounced her words very distinctly, but frequently misused them. This was especially true, the Buffalo Commercial declares, in regard to the names of her meals, which she often confused.

One day, when she had come to the breakfast table with the statement that she was hungry for supper, her mother became a little impatient.

"Now, Emily," she said, "this is ridiculous. You must learn the names of the meals and use them properly. When you have been asleep all night, get up and dress, and come down stairs, what meal do you have?"

"Oatmeal, mamma," was the innocent reply.

THE GHOST AND THE MEAT

We have all heard of the French schoolboy who, asked to translate into English the French of "To be or not to be," evolved this: "To was or not to am."

Another schoolboy has equalled this translation, according to the London Chronicle, in recovering from German the text, "The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak," in the form, "The ghost, of course, is ready, but the meat is feeble."

AN ADVENTURE WITH A STEER

Ralph Ryerson threw his saddle on his horse one crisp morning in March and started for the stockyard, to help feed and care for his cattle. He was very proud of the three hundred five-colored and white Herefords. They were smooth, sleek fellows, with well-rounded sides, firm, full flanks and broad backs. As he watched them at the feeding tables busy with the shelled corn, oil cake and alfalfa, he thought with satisfaction of the prices they would bring at the city stockyards.

All at once his quick eye detected one in which he thought he saw the first symptoms of pink eye. He rode over to the steer, unroiled the lariat at his saddle, dismounted, roped the big fellow quietly and snubbed him to a post. His man was not at hand just then, and Ryerson decided to give the steer an injection alone.

As he approached with the syringe, the herd took it into their heads to stampede from the feeding tables. They galloped away in the highest of spirits, and frisked about the yard with their tails high in air.

Ralph gave the steer an injection in the flank, and turned him loose. The liveliness of the others excited the animal, and when Ralph slipped the rope from his horns, he first pulled back, and then lunged forward, with a loud bellow.

Ryerson had no idea that the beast was really angry, and turned aside to coil up the lariat. Suddenly he felt himself hurled into the air. The beast had charged him. Ralph fell to the ground with a thud that jarred the breath from his lungs. Fortunately, the steer overran him, and could not gore him.

Ralph leaped to his feet, only to see the steer madly charging at him again. As he came on with lowered head, Ralph sprang to one side, and the great head with its cruel horns grazed his leg. He looked about for his horse, but was some distance away. Evidently the stampede of the cattle had excited it, too.

Ryerson was in extreme peril. The snubbing post was his only refuge. He dodged behind it, and kept it between him and the charging steer. The beast stopped, pawed the ground, and came at him deliberately to dislodge him. The creature was thoroughly aroused; its lips were foam-flecked and its eyes were savage.

Fortunately for Ryerson, the cattle at this moment came galloping up the yard. It was Ralph's opportunity. As they charged past he seized the tail of one animal, and ran with it. That seemed to divert the attention of the infuriated steer from the man to the other steer, and he charged after it. The two animals came together with a crash that knocked the one to which Ryerson was clinging to its knees. It quickly recovered itself, and the two animals began to fight.

Ryerson ran to his horse, mounted it, took his blacksnake whip, and separated the two steers; but it took a long time for the cattle to get quieted down and resume their feeding. To this day, Ralph Ryerson carries a scar in the fleshy part of his thigh to remind him of his adventure.

COUNTERFEITERS FOILED

To foil forgers a new type of bank-note has been designed for issue by the Bank of Ireland, which, it is claimed, cannot be counterfeited. The secret lies in the selection of certain shades of green and blue which fail to register when photographed, thus rendering it impossible for forgers to duplicate the engraving exactly. The new notes are available in the denomination of one pound sterling. The central design consists of a large oval bearing the word "One," surrounded by a sunrise effect made up entirely of tiny letters spelling "one pound." The reverse keeps the same coloring, but the design is a star, with a picturesque representation of "Erin," the most ancient name for Ireland, and rays composed of the words, "Bank of Ireland."

TEACHING TEACHER

It was an arduous task for the teacher to drill into her youthful pupils the principles of arithmetic.

"Now listen," she said. "In order to be subtracted, things must be of the same denomination. You can't take three apples from four peaches, nor eight marbles from twelve buttons. It must be three apples from four apples and so on. Do you understand?"

Most of the children seemed to grasp the idea. However, one little youngster in the class raised a timid hand.

"Please, teacher," he inquired, "could you not take three quarts of milk from two cows?"

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned has received instructions from

E. CRIPPS & SON

to sell by Public Auction at lot 3, concession 7, Eramosa, town line, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1923,

at one o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES—1 bay horse, 11 years, 1,400 lbs.; 1 brown horse, 8 years, 1,450 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 13 years; 1 sorrel horse, 13 years.

CATTLE—1 roan cow, 7 years, with calf at foot, if not previously sold; 1 blue cow, due in February; 1 red cow, due in February, pure bred; 1 red cow, due in April; 1 Holstein cow, due in July; 3 heifers, rising 3 years; 3 calves; 1 baby beef, if not previously sold.

PIGS AND SHEEP—5 Leicester ewes; 3 young sows; 11 pigs, 6 weeks old; 4 pigs, about 135 lbs. each; 6 pigs, about 160 lbs. each.

IMPLEMENTS—1 Deering binder, 7 foot cut; 1 Massey-Harris mower, 5 foot cut; 1 Deering rake, 10 feet; 1 Massey-Harris seed drill, 13 hoe; 1 manure spreader, Tudhope-Anderson; 1 disc; 1 cultivator; 1 Wilkinson plow, new; 1 Tolton plow; 1 turnip sower; 2 scufflers, 1 new; 1 set iron harrows; 1 turnip pulper; 1 Chatham fanning mill; 1 set wagon scales, 3,000 lbs.; 1 set platform scales, 800 lbs.; 2 wagons; 1 stoneboat; 1 set sloop sleighs, new; 1 set bobsleighs; gravel box; 1 gutter, new; Brockville make; 1 piano-box cutter, good as new; 1 rubber-tire buggy, roller bearings; 1 hay and stook rack; 1 flat rack for sleighs; wire cutter; quantity of rope; 2 crowbars; 1 safety hoist with 200 feet ⅝ inch pure manilla rope; 1 Buckeye fence stretcher, complete; 1 single wire stretcher; 1 section grinder; 1 Viking separator, capacity 550 lbs.; root fork; scoop shovel; barley fork; 3 manure forks; 1 steel hammer; 2 long-handled shovels; 1 spade; 1 sledge hammer; 1 log cant-hook; 1 steel splitting axe; stone hook; 2 turnip knives; 3 hoes; pitch forks; chains; sheep shears; watering can; buggy whip; Peerless fire extinguisher; lot of heavy gate hinges; binder whip; fence wire; cattle chains; scythe; dash churn; Daisy churn; butter print; butter bowl; strainer pail, etc.

HARNESS—1 set heavy team harness; 1 set single harness; 1 pair heavy horse blankets; some extra collars.

HAY, GRAIN, ROOTS AND FOWL—15 tons clover and timothy hay; 10 tons sweet clover; 400 bushels grain, if not previously sold; some turnips and mangolds; 2 dozen grain bags; about 40 hens and some chickens.

Positively No Reserve

TERMS OF SALE—Sums of $10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 12 months' credit given on approved joint notes. 5% per annum off for cash. Hay, grain, roots and fowl cash. Store pigs and baby beef 3 months.

ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneer,
R. R. No. 2, Acton.

V. DAY, Clerk.

RUMORS AND LIES

Some one has said that "a lie will travel seven miles, while truth is getting her shoes on." We will venture to remark that a rumor will beat a lie by seventeen city blocks and return to meet the lie for further instructions. What is a lie? What is a rumor?

A lie, the essence of which is deceit, is a deliberate and intentional untruth, a rumor may be either one or both, or it may lack these characteristics, and find its origin in a given set of circumstances of reasonable purport. Whatever the cause, rumors very frequently have as disastrous results as lies.

A war rumor is launched, somewhere, and the world in 48 hours, is all agog, and if it be authoritatively corrected, great harm is done, and in a few more days we imagine we hear the bugles blowing, the musketry rattling, and the war steeds neighing. Not only is such the case, but business is halted, markets are depressed, stocks fluctuate and all is uncertain until the truth is told.

Some idle gossip, male or female leaves or sees some little thing that gratifies their particular penchant, and presto! it is let loose in the channel of most likely growth and by the time it reaches its limits, some reputation is blasted, some character besmirched to the delight of the ghouls of society.

A worthy citizen is a candidate for some public position of honor and trust at the hands of his fellow citizens, and before the campaign is half over, detraction, misrepresentation, slander and falsehood get in their work through the medium of the whispered rumor, and the fact that those who know him best don't believe the statement, don't save him.

Take the latest rumor, the Dominion Bank one. In a few hours it spread over Canada, and panic seized those most interested depositors. Mr. ——, who has $2,37 balance resting there, hastens with the speed of a Papyrus, to withdraw it, and in his excitement tells all and sundry he meets "The bank's busted!"

Then Mr. X, who probably has $1.62 of a balance rushes, like an urchin for candies and apples, on Hallowe'en, to the institution, and demands his cash.

But Mr. Worthwhile really has some reason for his anxiety, at least he thinks he has, because of the amount at stake, so he calmly saunters to the bank, and passes his check, secures his treasure, and after counting it, returns to the abode of leisure, and after seven days' cognitation, finds that everything in that particular mammon's palace was all right, and he is out the seven days' interest on 10, 15 or 20 thousand dollars.

Time and time again these happenings have taken place to the injury of business, persons and institutions, because of rumor.

Moral—Weigh reports, keep your heads and use discretion and judgment under all circumstances.—Non. Publico.

TRY AGAIN

An irascible bridegroom of seventy-three, marrying his third wife, went into the vestry to sign the register.

After several fruitless attempts to make a mark on the paper, he turned to the clerk and said, "This is the second or third time you've played me this trick! Next time I shall bring my own pen."

A MERCHANT IN THE BUD

A few months ago a young foreigner was found wandering about one of the public parks in New York City. He was but fourteen or fifteen years of age, had no relatives in the United States, and said that he had supported himself since reaching this country by selling newspapers. His command of the English language was good for a foreigner so recently arrived. He was taken into custody.

The immigration authorities gave the youth a preliminary hearing, preparatory to deporting him as "likely to become a public charge." He told them that he had only seven cents in the world. The following morning, after a night spent in the crowded detention rooms, the young man was called before the board of special inquiry. This time he proudly waved a handful of small bills. He was the richer by twelve or thirteen dollars than he had been the day before.

The boy's story of his riches ran as follows: "In the detention room I found many men of many languages. Some of these languages I could speak and read. From a German missionary I got a few copies of a New York paper printed in German. I sold all of them except one. From that copy I read the news translating as I read into Lithuanian. From the Lithuanians I got a few knocks. Then I put the news into Polish, and got nearly a krone from those listeners. With this money I bought a watch that wouldn't run and a knife. A German watchmaker in the detention room fixed the watch so that it would run. I gave him the knife. I then exchanged the watch for another silver watch and a pair of boots. For the boots, and writing two letters for him, an Austrian Pole, who could not write, gave me another watch. These two watches I exchanged for a watch with a good Swiss movement. This last watch I sold to a guard for the money I hold in my hand."

After hearing this remarkable story, the board recommended that the boy be permitted to remain in the country, in the care of one of the immigrant societies. One of the members of the board added:

"There's no danger of that young fellow ever becoming a public charge. If he stays in New York very long he'll own half the city."

"I hate to be a kicker,
I always long for peace,
But the wheel that does the squeaking,
Is the one that gets the grease."

Wanted

Women weavers for woollen mill. 50 hours per week—Saturday free. Learners taught.

Harris & Co., Limited
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What's Your Verdict?

We've asked that question of any amount of our customers who have tried EXCELSIOR FLOUR, and without exception we have been assured that it is the best Pastry Flour they have tried. We've put the best of everything in it to make it the finest Flour procurable, and we know it is all our customers say for it.

A FULL LINE OF FEED AND SEEDS ALWAYS ON HAND

D. H. LINDSAY
MILL STREET — ACTON, ONTARIO

Carvers for Thanksgiving

What a delightful meal dinner is when father "comes up smiling" after carving the roast or the fowl to the satisfaction of the entire company! Not only will a set of Carvers keep father's temper unruffled, but his good humor will spread to guests and family and make dinner a jolly, well-digested meal. Our Stainless Steel Carver Sets consist of a fork with a safety guard, a knife steel and a knife with a nine-inch curved blade—all of the finest Sheffield steel. Knife and fork have handsome stag handles and well-secured and well-fashioned bolsters.

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BEAUTIFUL EMBLEMATIC CHRISTMAS DESIGNS

Artistically Lithographed. Your Name Neatly Printed in Text or Scripts. Fine Plate Card with Envelopes to Match. Good Choice of Designs and Greeting Inscriptions.

	1 Doz.	2 Doz.	3 Doz.	4 Doz.
No. 1	$1.75	$3.00	$4.00	$5.00
No. 2	2.00	3.50	4.50	5.50
No. 3	2.25	3.75	4.75	5.75

ORDER AT ONCE—BEFORE ASSORTMENT IS BROKEN

The Acton Free Press
PHONE 11w

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. J. A. McNIVEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence—Corner Bower Avenue and Elgin Street

PHONE 88
DR. E. J. NELSON
FREDERICK STREET
Acton, Ontario

DR. W. S. LAIRD
OF GUELPH
59 Woolwich Street
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

LEGAL

Phone No. 32 — P. O. Box 338
HAROLD NASH FARMER, M. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.
FERRYMAN BLOCK - ACTON, ONT.
MONEY LENT ON MORTGAGES
Hours—9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays—12.00 o'clock.

H. G. MEIR
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DENTAL

DR. J. M. BELL, D. D. S., L. D. S.
Dentist
Honor Graduate of Toronto University. The latest anesthetic used if desired.
Office at residence, Corner Mill and Frederick Street.

DR. F. G. GOLLOP, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Dental Surgeon
Office over Bank of Nova Scotia.
HOURS—9.30 to 5.30.
Evenings by Appointment

MISCELLANEOUS

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Bookbinder
Account books of all kinds made to order. Periodicals of every description carefully bound. Ruling neatly and promptly done.
Wyndham Street - Guelph, Ont.
(Over Williams' Store)

LODGE DIRECTORY

SONS OF ENGLAND
LODGE WOODGREEN, NO. 302

Meeting first and third Thursday in each month at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall. Members and visiting members cordially invited to attend.

J. PRECIOUS, W. P. — J. LITTLE, Secretary.

ACTON L. O. L.
NO. 467

The members of L. O. L. No. 467 will hold a social evening in the lodge room on Friday, October 26. Every members invited to be present.

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