CO-OPERATE:

f you would boost the game along Co-operate! Even though - your -- plans go wrong-Co-operate! Wants to work as per his plan Work his way-you surely can-

Co-operate! There's just one way to advertise: Co-pperate! Don't take time to criticize Co-operate! When things go the other way After you have had your sayif you're in the game to stay-

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A SCHOOL GHOUNDS COM-

Co-operate!

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa Gives Silver Cups for Best Rural Schools Grounds

A competition in the ornamental planting of rural school grounds is being inaugurated by the Canadian Horticultural Council. The purpose Don't withhold your approbation of the competition is to encourage the planting of such ornamental and hardy shrubs as will not suffer for lack of attention during the vacation period. The abundance of native shrubbery available locally in many parts of the Dominion and the finer things, equally as hardy, obtainable from the nurserymen, give encouragement to the Council and the promise of a charming transformation in the school grounds of the country. The competition, though Dominion-

wide, is divided provincially. Nine rural school accomplishing the greatwill become the property of the school winning it three times, not necessarily Council will also give an award of merit certificate, which may be framed and kept by the school as a perman-

To enter the competition the schools are required to submit a photograph of the building and grounds and an if the provincial committee or to Mr. L. F. Burrows, Secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council at Ottawa. le conducted_under the immediate charge of the provincial department of Education, are available from the Secretary of the Canadian Horticulcial committees: British Columbia, Prof. E. E. Buck, University of British Columbia, Vancouver; Alberta, Prof. Goo. Harcourt, University of Alberta, Edmonton; Saskatchewan, Dr. F. C. Patterson, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; Manitoba, Prof. F. W. Broderick, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; Ontario, Prof. A. H. MacLennan, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph; New Brunswick, A G. Turney, Provincial Horticulturist, Fredericton; Nova Scotia, Prof. Shaw, College of Agriculture, Truro; Prince Edward Island, J. A. Clark, Dominion Experimental Farm, Charlottetown.

UNCONSCIOUS OF DANGER

In the course of Mr. Ross Cox's expodition along the Columbia River some years ago, one member of the party had a dangerous experience, of which, fortunately, he was entirely unconscious of at the time. The men were preparing supper on the bank of the river, and La Crosse, worn-out with the fatigue of the day, stretched himself on the ground and fell asleep. A few minutes later I passed him, says Mr. Cox, and was horrified at seeing a large rattle-slake moving over his body toward his left breast. Crosse, but an old Canadian, whom I and his ambition, his gentle dispobeckened to the spot, said that we must sition, and his sympathy for suffering make no noise, and the snake would all led him to put his whole soul into go across the man's body and go his work, away. In this he was mistaken, for on reaching the chest the serpent coiled itself quietly as if meditating a stay. If In Cross moved or wakened, we shuddered to think of what would happen. Others quietly joined us, and -it was determined that two men should advance in front, to divert the attention of the snake, while one should stick and dislodge the creature. tler raised its head, played its evil-

indications of anger. Elvery one was in a state of feverish anxiety as to the fate of poor La Crosse, who still lay asleep. The man behind now came up with a stick seven feet long, quickly placed one end under the reptile, and succeeded in pitching it ten feet from the man's

A shout of joy was the first intimation La Crosse had of his wonderful escape. The snake was pursued

WRUNG FROM THE SOIL

Even when there is an undercurrent of reality the stream of Irish humor flows smoothly. met a peasant driving a wreiched ation, leaving a ten-inch stub. As soon donkey, with a load of turf that seemed as the stub had healed he got another to tax the strength of the unfortun- tail similar in color from the butcher. to be taken up for cruelty to animals the hair would not loosen. Then he for loading an ass so heavily as that!" punched holes in both sides of the hare and his partridges, well satis-"Begorra, sir," said the peasant, who leather, and laced it to the stub as a fied with the results of his shot. was on his way to the market-town shoe is laced on a foot. The artificial do that I'd be took up for cruelty to a troublesome fly.

wife and six childer!"

To the Pacific Coast, Including Canadian and American National

to the North Pacific Coast, special to the patient than the one previously trains leaving Toronto via Canadian described. The rabbit spent much of National Rallways, July 9, next. Westbound, the party will pass ear. through some of the most important But Surgeon Johnny grew up to cities of Western Canada-Winnipeg, manhood, passed his medical examin-Sankatoon. Edmonton, stopping over ations at the Medical College with at Jasper National Park, thence to honors, and chose Acton as the first Prince Rupert and via Canadian Na- place in which to settle and practice tional Pacific Coast Steamers through his profession. He soon built up a the wonderful scenic seas of the North large practice, and was never happier Pacific coast to Vancauver, returning than when engaged in studying the via Portland, Yellowstone National symptoms and treating the patient af-Park: Balt Lake City and Estes Na- flicted with some intricate aliment:

The Tour is being arranged under the province to introduce an X ray outthe direction of Mr. A. E. Bryson, at in his surgery. He is blessed with principal of Bilverthorn School, Tor- a rich uncle who has much admiration onto, and Mr. Martin Kerr, principal of for him and his uncle, the General the Harl Kitchener School, Hamilton, Manager of the Confederation Dife Ontario, Full particulars may be se- Insurance Company, of Toronto, decured from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn cided to encourage him in his work by Avenue, Toronto, Junothon 2642w, also presenting him with this new and ex from Mr. Kerr, 4 Boulah Avenue, Ham- | pensive outfit. It was the first and only Hitom Regent 842.

... While primarily designed for the Rarely, indeed, are they to be found in chefits of teachers in the Province any places outside the hospitals. of Ontario, the tour is open to mom- While busy and studious, Dr. Mac-



TELL THE OLD FOLKS NOW

If you like him, or you love him the parson makes oration, And he lies with snowy lilies his brow:

won't really care about it. you have shed. you think some praise is due, now't the time to slip it to him For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

"More than fame, more than money, the comment, kind and sunny And the hearty, warm approval of a silver cups have been secured for For it gives to life a flavor, and it makes you stronger, braver,

grounds during the year. The cup If he earns your praise, bestow it, if in succession. With each oup the Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover, For he cannot read his tombstone

> ACTON'S FORMER DOCTORS No doctor was ever more in the limelight during his practice in Acton than man, the daughter of Mr. W. J. Chap-Dr. John M. Macdonald. The Dr. was man, who resided in Acton when the a student in his boyhood days; he was Dr. was here, became his bride shortly a student while practicing in Acton; after he removed to Toronto. Mabel he always will be a student. "Bugs"- has always been youthful and attracmicrobes, germs, bacilli, were a con- tive in appearance and was quite girlstant study with him, but withal, he ish looking when they were married. was a student of surgery as well, and The story is told that when they moved no practice in this town, up to his day, to their new home on Pape Avenue, was attended with more operations she took Hector, her step-son to the All Saints' Parish Hall, Acton, will be than was that of Dr. Macdonald. And Public School to introduce him to the given next Monday, at 8.30 p.m., when he was remarkably successful in these teacher. Hector was a big lump of a the subject will be "Behind the scenes operations, too. Appendicitis became lad, and as tall as Mrs. Macdonald. of a Great Liner." quite a popular allment during his When he was introduced, the teacher, stay with us. Up to his advent an addressing Mrs. Macdonald, said: "And operation for appendicitis was rather what class was your brother in in his rare. .. Wo agreed with the doctors, in former school." "Oh," corrected Mrs. the earlier days, that inflammation was Macdonald, "he is not my brother, he Acton. the trouble. If the patient was re- is my son." lieved by the usual treatment for inflammation, well and good, if not, there exclaims, "Oh, father, you should not was no help for him.

Dr. Macdonald came to Acton little over twenty years ago. His reputation as a doctor who investigated things preceeded him. His home was over in Peel County, and there, even in his school days, he was called "Surgeon Johnny." During his early or a mouse to find out for himself the any other medical man who has ever principles of their anatomical construction. And he had a tender heart. A chicken with a wire foot; a dog with a wooden leg, a calf with an artificial tail; a rabbit with a homemade ear; a pur-blind mule with spectacles. It would fill a column to give the whole list of "Surgeon Johnny's" patients

under treatment and cure. John Macdonald, when only 12 or 14 years old got the sobriquet "Surgeon" Johnny" hecause of the successful operations that he performed on domestic fowls and animals. He always meant My first impulse was to alarm La to be a physician when he grew up,

shed. His surgical outfit consisted of a pair of scissors, a sharp jack knife, sharp enough to shave with, ful quest for game, and had discharged branch of the Acton Adult School gave pliers, cotton, strips of old linen, splints his shotgun many times without result, a demonstration of their work. of wood, and certain pieces of wire, twine, thread and needles.

His first patient was one of his mother's chickens that had frozen its approach from the rear with a long feet during an unusually cold spell. In On seeing the men in front, the rate trived a pair of wire feet, attached to firmly that he would have that pigeon. Monday, in the Acton Synagogue, when vigour, "he would not strike me. If soft leather boots that were held in looking tongue and shook its rattles, place by an clastic band that passed out his pocket-knife, and with it pull- witnessed the picturesque Hebrew over the backs of the wings. On these wire feet the chicken learned to walk fairly well, and it even tried to scratch with them, although without much

> Another patient was a fox terries whose right hind foot had been cut off by a railway train. The dog was the playmate of a neighbor boy. The boy's father paid Surgeon Johnny \$5 to treat the injured leg until it was well, and to make a wooden log. With that \$5 and some other fees the young physician bought real surgical instruments and books on anatomy and sur-

One of Surgeon Johnny's patients A vicious bulldog had mangled her legs. A man walking along a country road tail. Johnny performed a neat oper- Rolling downwards, the hunter He split the skin of the tail, took out of these admirable birds. "Why," said the man, "you ought the bones, and tanned the skin so that

to sell the turf, "begorra, if I didn't tail gave the death blow to many a The black-and-white rabbit with the home-made car was a comical sight. It was the pet of a little girl in John-TEACHERS' ALL EXPENSE TOUR my's neighborhood. A stray cat, in trying to catch the rabbit, had torn the ear in several places. Surgeon Johnny of wire gauge, covered with white A complete thirty day Alf-Expense velvet splotched with indelible ink. tour is being arranged from Toronto That operation gave less satisfaction

his time trying to remove the velvet tional Park, through Chicago, thence Dr. Mucdonald was one of the first surgeons practicing in the country in X ray machine ever installed in Actor.

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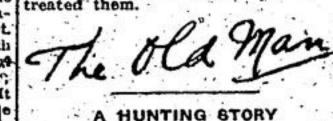
Patronize Home Town Merchants

him. But he was not long NEWS FROM THE OTHER ACTON in finding that Acton had young ladies eligible to preside over a doctor's Items of Interest Gleaned from the home. After a lew months' investigation, he decided that Miss Laura Plank, clost daughter of Mr. William Plank, was the finest girl the world which neither the skill of her husband Canadian Acton.

stricken husband as well as by her Central Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. father's house and numerous friends. Shortly after this sad event Dr. Macdonald moved to Toronto, where a larger sphere for his skill and atten- there are approximately 5,000 memtion opened to him. To-day he is bers. practicing in the East end of the city. does an immense amount of philan- con on Friday of last week, turned away because of no funds, to

When the Dr. looked for a second wife-to-superintend his home and cheer his heart, another Acton young lady received his attentions. Mabel Chap-

Mary has just read this story and have told that story on the little woman." "Well," I replied, "What I have written, I have written; anyway, Mrs. Macdonald told me this story herself, one time when I mot her.". Dr. Macdonald still makes an oc casional visit to Acton. There are citizons here that think the Dr. understands their physiognom better than



southern France, La Presse, publishes an account of an extraordinary hunting adventure which lately befell a citizon of that town. A Parle journal, in copying the story, explains that cocurrences of the kind never take place you may hear yarns just as ingenious matches: and not a bit more truthful than this. A hunter who had spent a considerable part of the day in an unsuccess-

caught sight, on his way home, of a which grew on a very steep hillside. The hunter's gun was charged with Acton under Col. Pielow. ed several nails out of the sole of his ceremonial, shoes. These he loaded into his gun. The pigeon still sat in his place. The

hunter aimed, fired, and the pigeon was nation to a branch of the oaktree with the shoe-nails. The hunter was almost in despair, seeing the game apparently fastened eyond his reach. But he climbed the tree; ascended with difficulty to the lace where the pigeon hung, and had ust taken the bird off, when he lost his footing and fell through the air. As chance would have it, the hunter

landed in the midst of a hare's nest. He began to roll rapidly down the steep hillside; but before he did so, he plump into the midst of a covey of erected in Acton. partridges; and striking about with the hare, he succeeded in killing ning

He then picked himself up and went homeward with his pigeon, his

PRINCIPLE AT THE POLLS While it is confidently believed that

tion-is & creature far too good for the politician's daily food, it must be borne in mind that some temptations are very enticing. The Chicago News invents the story of a man who wished to sell his vote The woman candidate faced him reso-

"No. sir." she said. "I will not give you one dollar for your vote. It la "Take it for ninety cents, lady," said

"Why didn't you say that before?" But honor triumphed. The woman candidate turned away. "No, Mr." sho said, . "Not even if you offered to vote twice for a dollar and seventy-five The Humorist.

Baby's restless nights might be avoided

Scalded skin and other skin troubles are common causes of restlessness, and often could be avoided by careful bathing with Baby's

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Own Soup.

for restipi sleep.

Acton, England, Gazette of March 6. 1925

The items of news selected from produced, and he laid seige to her week to week from the English Acton. heart, and with success. They were which is the municipal progenitor of married and lived very happily for a our town have much of interest, many low years, and then this splendid wife of them have a remarkable singularand mother was seized with an illness ity to incidents, which occur in our

nor his contemporary physicians were The Acton League of Young Liberable to cure. She passed away at an als has arranged a first-class variety early age, greatly mourned by her concert which will take place in the Additional firms have joined th Acton Hospital pay-day scheme, and

Avenue. He has a large practice, and Minister and Mme. Mastny at lunch-Let the words of true encourage- thropic work. The 'poor receive his The Bishop of Kensington will hold skill and attention just as promptly a confirmation at the Acton Parish as the well-to-do. No one is ever Church at 2.50 p.m. on the 29th inst. For being incapably drunk at Actonlane on Sunday night, James Donoyan

Sir Harry and Lady Brittain were

was fined 5s. at Acton Police Court Mr. Edward W. Chalmers, a railway goods guard, Arthur-street, 'Netherfield. Notts, died suddenly at a railwaymen's hostel in Acton on Friday night. A team from Acton Conservative Club, captained by Mr. W. G. Flint, visited Hanwell Conservative Club on Toesday evening for a games tourna-

Annie Norton, a cook, with no home was fined 7-6, at Acton' Police Court, on Monday, for being drunk and incapable at Old Oak Common-lane.

The next popular free lecture at

ment. They were defeated.

The Grand Hall, Acton Baths, was well filled on Friday night for a dance 18 English school. on behalf of the funds of the First Aid Station, Acton Vale. The Acton Hospital Secretary wrote anking the committee to assist in a 25 Island near New York City (ab.) school children's arts and craft exhioition, which would be one of the features of the forthcoming baznar for 28 Adjective.

Pending the completion of a shed in the Acton Fire Brigade Yard, the motor-ambulance purchased by the 31 Behind. Town Council for public service is 33 Assist. being housed in the Fire Station it- 35 Novice; tyro (pl.);

The sum of £119,713 is required for lemontary education in Acton next 41 Proceed. year. Of that sum, it is estimated 43 None. that £55,820 will be received in grant, 46 Human being. and £56,000 provided from the rotes. 47 Vehicles. The four o'clock express from Birmngham to Paddington on Tuesday fternoon reached the speed of 86 miles an hour for over a mile between Baconsfield and Northolt.

The annual/report of the Acton Contral Old Boys' Cricket Club states that eighteen months from March 1, 1925. except in southern France. But that ful as its predecessor, mainly on acis not true. Go into any hunter's count of the inclement weather, which wife in the world, and she has stood camp in the wild and woolly West and caused the total abandonment of four by me several times." This state-

A fine meeting of the Acton Brotherhood, which evoked much enthusiasm, nesday by a young man whose wife had Took place on Sunday, when the local Boys between the ages of 14 and 18 superb pigeon well up in an oak-tree are wanted to form a band (drum and of the magistrate at Acton Police Court which grow on a very steen hillside. also a company of Cadets for on Monday, alleging that her landlord

powder, but he was entirely out of A wedding of special interest to the asked her if the landlord had struck he sat down on the ground, and took a large number of relatives and friends

James Faithfull, for fifty-four years premises as soon as she could get bell-ringer and steeple-chaser of the accommodation plse where Acton Parish Church, was followed, on Thursday, by that of his wife, Mrs. Susannah Faithfull, at the age of On Thursday evening last week, at

R. signal department staff in honor grandchildren, who have not inherit-The Royal Association in aid of the Deaf and Dumb, of which the King is fers from the old man's untiring inpatron, will hold a flag day in London dustry, for John is his assistant in considerate little fellows in the world.

with the news buildings now being be found. A purchaser of gingersnaps balance in hand on the 31st inst., to by his grandfather. last-moment reductions in some esti-Acton rates, if the Town Council pass- | pails to Mis' Manson, and fetch back |

es the estimates next Tuesday, will re- her kerosene can. I shall be gone ary considers there are at least 1,000 con; and whilst you're resting after lessons in good breeding. townspeople eligible for membership," It, I wish you'd saw up that little mess said Mr. T. W. Davenport, president of wood that lays out by the back

of the Acton Chamber of Commerce door, and split it up for stove kindling, the woman candidate—for any post- at the annual meeting of that body for the weather's turning sharp alheld in the Acton Council Chamber on | ready."

on, of maliciously damaging a plate fore we know it!" glass window, value £20, at the dairy of Daniel Peters. "It has been decided not to illumin-

ate the Acton Parish Church clock. The police have been notified that if they observe a mystorious figure climbing up the building at night, it is probably a ratepayer desirous of knowing the time, and not a cat burglar."-Acton Baptist Church, which opened on Thursday, March 9, 1865, with the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon as preacher, will celebrated Its diamond jubilee next

week. The famous preacher arrived

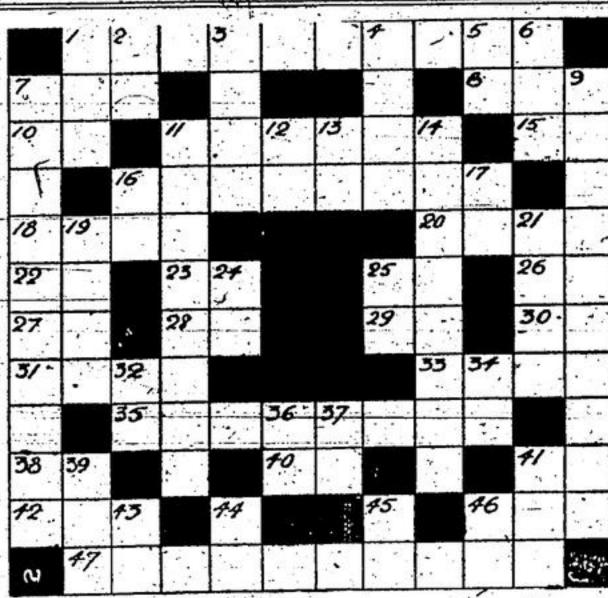
late, and he humorously improved the

occasion by taking as his text, "What

think ye, that He will not come to the

A musician who achieved considerable fame amongst his contemporaries, especially during the Victorian era, has died in Acton, where he had lived a retired life for fifteen years. He was Mr. George Hammond. The sum of £10,550 is needed to build the Church of St. Gabriel, North Acton. It is the avowed aim of the Rev. W. Marsh Rapson, missionary

The Free Press' Cross Word Puzzle



KEY TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1 Divide.

2 Above and touching.

5 Royal Academy (ab.) (backwards)

4 At all times.

One who walks.

16 A preposition.

19 Pulled to pleces.

21 Greater in amount.

34 Bachelor of surgery.

17 A parent.

24 On top of.

36 Tuberculosis.

39 Nothing.

44 Negative.

37 And (French).

43 Long Island (ab.).

9 Uniting in a league.

11 A French policeman.

12 A style of type (ab,).

13 For example. (Latin).

14 Designed to preserve health.

25 One of the U. S. states (ab.).

41 Matter in its most rarefled state.

45 One of the United States (ab.).

32 Athletic association. (ab.).

6 A statute.

Givon as security. 7 A play upon words. 8 Section of the British army. 10 Time east of Fort William. 11 Articles of cothing.

16 A message. 26 A conjunction.

27 Officer of a company (ab.). 29 Nearby. 30 God of the mid-day sun

the greater glory of God and open it

"I want to prove that I am a man, I have been a fool. I have the best ment was made somewhat dramatically at Acton Police Court on Wedcomplained to the magistrates of her hor children.

husband's neglect to maintain her and When a woman asked for the advice had annoyed her, Magistrate Kemp The death in November, 1923, of Mr. of herself and advised her to leave the

RESTFUL NOONING

the Castle Hotel, North Acton, a tant of an Ontario town is a byword this point: smoking concert was held by the G. W. among his neighbors and a trial to his of Mr. W. J. Crews, formerly telegraph ed their full share of his active tom-His grandson, John, particularly suf-

was his own registered Jersey helfer. seized a large hare firmly by the hind and Greater London on Thursday, May the little grocery store where every-28, in order to raise funds in connection thing, from codfish to brooms, may lingered one day to hear the noon-Thanks to an estimated substantial time address delivered to poor John "No. Johnny, I'm going home for mates, and to the upward tendency of my dinner." said the old man, briskly, . the rateable value of the borough, the "and on the way I'll carry up these a word about it."

upwards of half an hour. You will "Acton Chamber of Commerce secro- have plenty of time to eat your lunch- the teacher had never given her pupils

Monday night. "We have now 461 "Most likely I'll be back before you get out of work, and anyways I don't and we feet polite. We feel just as Remarking that it was it matter for | want to keep you at it all the-time; civil action, Mr. Wilberforce, the Mary. 80 If there's a few extry minutes jest lebone magistrate, dismissed a charge set down and make out a bill or two; and his mother began to see through against John Matthews, labourer, Act- the fust of the month'll be upon us

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SIMPLE METHOD

The best means of making children gentle and polite is to treat them gently and politoly. It is especially true in manners that nothing teaches like example. Educational News prints dialogue which bears happily upon

A mother noticed a remarkable change in the deportment of her sixyear-old son. From being rough, noisy and discourteous, he had suddenly become one of the gentlest and most and his mother naturally inferred that the change had something to do with

"No," said the boy, "she never says more when further questioning only brought more emphatic denials that

Miss Smith doesn't say anything, what "She doesn't do anything." persistdd the boy. "She just walks around That was all he could tell about it,

ONE GOOD TURN

Sir Henry Hawkins, who was raised to the peerage as Baron Brampton bench, was a notable terror to bylldoors. Toward the close of his career, he happened to arrive at a railway station, and was at once accosted by a rough fellow who seemed very anxious to nesist him in handling his

said: . "You seem to be very desirous f helping me, my man." "That's what I am, str." replied the "Yes?" asked the judge. "When and where, pray?" "Well," said the fellow, "it was when ye 'ung Crooked Billy. Mo an' Billy once was pals, but we fell out and Billy says as 'ow next time 'e dropped even on me 'e'd do for me with a knife.

I knowed Billy, and knowed 'e do; as

'e said; and so 'e would, sir if you

Struck by his friendliness, Sir Henry

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