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A COUNTRY CEMETERY Though once they owned all these

That bask their apacious uplands in How small a space it is that each one fills, Now that his day is done! 'Twixt birth and death, 'tis true, some

From the old home to see earth's wide But in this acre many gathered are About her knees again. While some with Luxury abode, and Where pining Want and restless Care

were found. All on one level meet-when here they To mingle with the ground, We find where each one lived another

And other feet pass through the wellbut the old World is busy just the Though it knows them no more.

-Alexander L. Fraser

A MATTER OF PERSONALITY

"You look like a garden of sweet peas," Miss Stauton said, and smiled at Hilda, who stood in the doorway prettlly dressed in white and violet. The quick color flashed into Hilda's face. Miss Stauton-"you famous Miss The old streets looks familiar Stauton," as Geraldino Gates called As I wander back to-day

her-was her ideal. "Oh, would you care to see my The buildings, old and crumbling. room?" she asked, eagerly. "It's just Were once modern in their time, a girl's room, you know, but it's in To other eyes they're shabby, violet, too—if it wouldn't bother you." But they seem not so to mine.
"I'd love to," said Miss Stauton. Somehow a faded glory. "I can if you can," Hilda baid,

They went up-stairs together. Joan's room, sunny, homely, full of used and It's good to see the old place. shabby things, faced them first. Miss After wandering all these years, Stauton had been there the night be- But why the lonesome feeling? fore. Hilds threw open the opposite door, and then stood waiting, while the color came and went in her face. That I cannot quite explain. It leaves me valuely yearning She did not have to wait long. "It's exquisite!" Miss Stauton cried. I watch the little children "Did you plan, it all yourself?"

"Every bit," Hilda replied, "and I And I feel strangely aged worked it out, too. I did the stendling With these younger ones about. for the curtains and all the embroidery. I thought'a little of having a violet on Where are the dear old faces my linen, but I liked the white mono- Of the folks I loved so well?
gram better. I designed it. I put it Where or whence I cannot tell, on my shirt-waists, too, sometimes in Dry-eyed again I wander white and sometimes in lavender and Through the wide world, up and down white; I have it on my stationery—But when I die just take me look in here." She opened her upper To that little old home town. drawer. Inside were handkerchief and For I'm very sure the angels glove and ribbon cases of crash, and Have reserved a place for me, embroidered with the pretty mono- It's my old home town, you see!

"I thought I'd make them of slik at first," Hilda explained, "you can get A NEW "OLD ACTON BOY" WRITES such lovely silks; but after they're solled, that's the end of them. The individual. Don't you think it's a duty

answered, "although I never saw it from a different angle. No doubt worked out in exactly this way. Not many incidents of the old days will many people have the taste, even it find their way into print of the first they did have the time. But every time.
strong person is individual, neverthe- and feel quite confident Frame Press leas. I think your sister Joan has readers will give him a real old-fashthe strongest individuality of any girl loned Acton welcome. of her age I know." "Joan!" Hilds exclaimed. Ins-

tinetively her glance went to the room mean in monograms, but she stamps passed, sixty odd years in fact since day. herself on life none the less. I'll ven- I lived there. Some changes have taken At the Acton Petty Sessions on Wed- cellent scheme, People drop in twoture to guess that her room is lived place. We have not much time in nesday the magistrates allowed a poor pence every week they feel well and in by all the younger children, ign't which to review the changes, nor to rate for Acton of 7s. in the £, the thankful. it? I could see they all came to her recall more than a few of the incidents same as last year with every interest of their lives and that by in the corners of my mind. To The very interesting address given structive visits to centres of industry, Jack especially; and it isn't easy to do what we can it is well to have a last week to the Acton Women Citi- which form a pleasing feature in the hold the confidence of a boy of four- point from which to start, and if you zens by Mrs. Travers Humphreys on activities of the Acton Chamber of teen. I can see Joan Emerson, her will kindly meet me (in imagination) the work of the Holloway Discharged Commerce, took place on Wednesday ondurance. In "Highways and Byways mark on every one of those children at the corner of Mill and Main streets. Prisoners' Aid Society was thoroughly in last week, when a party of the mem of the Great Lakes," Clifton Johnson on your pretty linen. It stands for Street and see if there are my things. At Acton Police Court, on Wednes- T. Davenport, and the secretary, Mr. J. the old residents at Machine.

al marks, little girl," she said.

THE TANGLE OF EXPENSE

ment" have a comfortable sparkle be- There was another vacant lot, then which was crowded,

those those priose, which seed to be Dan Shook (River Street runs thr

that my sciented; the floor, and the "Fairy Lake" Over the stream in ing Home, Clapton. Her successor. sugar, and the butter, and the eggs. Main Street was Squire Grant's home; Capt. Smith, from Manchester, was As one seems said, " I expected to then the Sidney Smith estate on which welcomed to Acton during last weekhave to deep seyeds of game and fruit was built the new school, and the first end. out of season, but I dies't expect to one to wield authority within it was . His numerous Aston friends will be be ruined by soap and ceresis." The Alexander McPhes. From the school sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Walway to which money disappears is very grounds was vacant land up to the ter Rushworth, former proprietor, of extraordinary. It is bere, and it is railroad, beyond which was the Stave "The Times" Restaurant, Horn-lane, gone, and you do not feel as if you Mill operated by the Moore Brothers, who succumbed in Mildmint Hospital had anything to show for it. Of course From thence over Main Street going on Saturday to heart fallure following Not long afterwards he was fallen ill. you have the best of husbands, but south was the Cameron home, and dropsy. just because he is the best you do then was the Temperance Hall, since | Charles Harrison, a film drummer not like to be forever tormenting him. sone. Below that was several old of Spencer-road, Acton, was remanded tend him.

tangle, and that is system, With a ton's blacksmith shop, and past some £1 notes, the property of Mrs. Elisasystem there may be drag and worry, dwellings was the old school house, in both Cannon. but there cannot be a tangle, First, the corner of the Presbyterian Church | Because John White, Bartow-road, of the same shade, drawn up to his find out exactly what you ought to grounds. Beyond that lived Thos. Eb- Acton, a cripple, was drunk, and re- chip. spend. Your husband will be glad to bage, the Planing and Pump Mill fused to pay his fare on a train in tell you, if he sees that you are anxious Proprietor, and there was a few houses which he was travelling in Ealing to abide by his decision. Then dis- here, and in one lived Charley Welger, Broadway on Tuesday afternoon, the thing approaching effeminacy, "you tinguish what you must have, if you a tinsmith, and of whom I may tell a conductor called a police officer, who look for all the world like a watercan possibly afford it, in food, in dress, joke at some time in the column, Then ejected him. in service, in amusement. Ascertain there was Corrigill's store and in it of. Miss J. M. Cox, headmistress of the the price of things and allot a proper some time there was a family called Bouth Acton Girls' School, who has reamount to each department, with, of Wetherall. From that down to the old signed her post in view of her apcourse, a liberal margin for the un- Perryman home I am somewhat hazy, proaching marriage with Mr. H. Moexpected. Then if one field of expendi- But I think Duncan Kennedy lived Bryde, of 46, Perry-road, Acton, was ture exceeds, adjust it by reducing about there. On the Perryman lot I last week the recipient of several what is least essential. Neither think there was a tailor shop and that presentations." this method of preceding, nor any Alian McPhet and his brother-in-law. There is now good reason to believe weather, says a contemporary. On the other method, will enable you to get Robert McLennan, carried on business. that an agreement for the purchase of Sunday when the new appliance was size of a mush-and-milk howl,—but something for nothing; but order and I think that between this shop and Gunnersbury Park, on terms extremely first used, a widow and her yellowprudence and foresight will at least the old stone tavern was a nest of advantageous to the public, will be skinned, and will tenement houses, in one of which Allan arrived at between the Esling and the church from their home, several She were the fundament to the music feath

accident, and a crowd had gathered May I don't remember that there was recently caused several Actor girls to unable to see what was going on with the don't remember that there was leave home is probably also the exint the circle of himin beings, put the satisficing on a vacant lot, somewhere of two bosom friends, both aged 17. What's the matter here?

A carten juried and said. The day of the same is still on the large some of our neighbors to get



THE OLD TOWN AND THE OLD

To walk in sacred places Where my young feet used to stray Almost holy, too it seems, Surrounds the little village

For the good old days again. Romp and play and laugh and shout

The readers of this column will no crash washes. I-I love to have things doubt enjoy the contributions penned by "Isla," who had his birth here some seventy years ago. He will no doubt cover much of the ground that I have Miss Stauton smiled into the pretty gone over during the years of my rewistful face. "I certainly do," she miniscences, but his description will be

OLD TIMES AND SCENES In striving to recall old times and scenes about the old village of Acton, Miss Stauton smiled again. "I don't remember that some few days have 20s at Acton Police Court on Wednes- holders, and that about 150 stewards and sympathy. It's n wonderful thing railroad. The lot on the north-cast, north, Acton, was sent to gaol for two Docks by permission of the Port of for a girl of her age to have achieved." where Mrs. Second kept store was, months for neglecting her children in London Authority. I manner thought. Hilds with the exception of a shoe store kept a manner likely to cause them unby Davie Maloney and his apprentice necessary suffering. Corners. I think called Jimmy, vacant Two Shepherd's Bush boys, one aged land, and was our play ground for fifteen and the other fourteen, were There are no many kinds of person- buil and marbles. Near there was charged at Acton Police Court, this Harris Drug and Medicine Co's week with being in possession of a

"out put." for every gate post, hig stone have been stolen. and harn was pasted and decorated. The newly-formed aports club Expenses and a targle, and no mis- with their ada." But all this is gone, connection with the Acton Labor Party view linds all at more that household took whelter after her sudden removal treasurer. hills full amier the head neither of through fire. Two fivellings, a vacant The Bishop of Kensington held

Jimmy Waldie's blacksmith shop, Mai- There was scarcely a vacant seat at She has scatcely a vacant seat at heing drunk whilst in charge of a struction was getting more alarming beard the prices of this charge of a fine was scarcely a vacant seat at heing drunk whilst in charge of a struction was getting more alarming motor at High-street, Hayes, and with breaking up. beard the sties of things. Det some Planing and Pump Mills in charge of day evening, when an instructive ad-Sows from the upper pond to the tower Aften ten months' successful stay at one or Nicklin's Pond, and now to Acton, Captain Fournere, C.O., hus it is the absolutely measuredy things meet the authetic tastes of to-day, taken up an appointment at the Train-

And some people must have husbands houses and then the Tavern. I can at Acton Police Court, on Wednesday, recall a family called Stull wht kept on a charge of stealing from a hand-There is but one way out of the it. Then over the stream was Over- bag in the kitchen at that address two

back to our starting point. Going to the south we are at the Thurtell homestead, and others, the names I cannot recall. But all along there now are many dwellings and improvements. The land is being occupied and houses built. Mrs. McDonald lives on the Mc-Pheo plot, then the Manse up the Will: On the east side the Boardmore tannery is the big thing, but the tanners in my day was no such imposing structure. I can yet see the old white horse going his weary way round while furnishing the power for grinding the hemlock bark. And the yard itself was a good place on which to play, and

we hoys were sure of a "plece" from Mrs. Wilds. I referred to the aid awimming bo's but in speaking of the tannery another creek (which I soo is now "pribbed and confined" in a flumo), it was in it, and under the bridge, that I got my idea of how to awim, in which I got to be quite export. The bigger boys used to use to Pond; and to make the trial reunonably safe for us dittle fellows they had a cedar pole drove solidly ito a stump on the pond bottom. This made an ideal holding place and was a guide to make assurances doubly uro whon we little follows went in: Some of the older ones would go out to the pole to be on hand in case of any trouble. In my own onno, once I wont out, but whether from carelessness or over confidence, I missed entening the pole, went down and got a mouthful of water and possibly it might theve ended to my detriment, but one of the Nicklin boys was on hand. He caught me by the hair (of which I had much more than I have now) nulled me up with the remark, "Where were you

going, after the fish?" and all was On the corner of Main and Church Streets (south-east) lived George Gibbs, of whom it might be said as of the Duke of Buckingham-"Statesman; Fiddler, Courtler, Court-buffoon, Every thing by turn and nothing long." Mr. Gibbs was a butcher, (I saw him kill and dress a sheep in twelve minutes). was auctioneer and general handy man. one of the best neighbors anybody could wish for. Adleu until next time.

stuff at one sitting. His story is fullof interest. In a few instances he's a little off in latitude, but his memory is really remarkable, after sixty years

Items of Interest and Worthy of Comparison from Acton, England . From the Express of April 5th the following news from Acton, Middlesex,

England, is gleaned: Princess Mary Viscountess Lascolles will open the new headquarters of the Deaf and Dumb Association in Old Oak-road, Acton, on May 5, -When Bernard Bolger, of East Molesey was summoned to the Acton Rev. H. G. Pelle, who asks whether Police Court on Wednesday, for driv- the Town Council would accept

ing a 'pirate" bus at High-street, in sacred picture from his parish to hang Acton, in a mauner dangerous to the upon the chapel wall. public, he was fined 2-5, Inquests on two cases of sudden death were held in Acton on Monday quickly than that for establishing t morning by Mr. R. Kemp, divisional link between thankfulness for the good For assaulting William Barter, of Sword, the secretary, tells me that be Roslyn-road, Acton, Joseph Batten, of fore long upwards of 2,000 boxes will Pottery-lane, Notting Hill, was fined have been accepted by local house

shop. And who has not beard of their quantity of lead piping supposed to

take. The young wife who has leaded also those who took their decortions, held its first meeting on Tuesday in son, as they thought after their teachlowerd to marriage chiefly from the Beyond this was come two or three last week and elected Mr. W. Hanshaw or; 'And good old Mrs. Murphy shall sentimental and prinamental point of stores, in one of which Mrs. Second as secretary and Mr. R. J. Walker as sentiment nor of ornespont, mospit, in- lot, then what is known as Boyer confirmation services on Sunday after-

noon, in the Acton Parish Church,

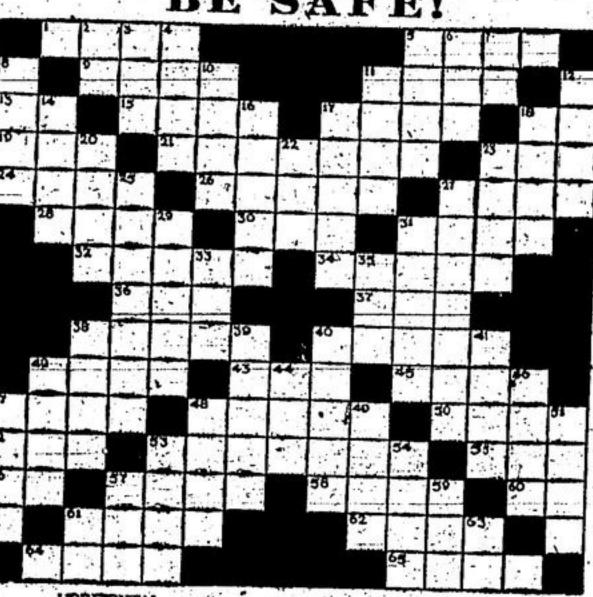
begin early to train her so that she in Milton whom should I meet but who gained the same degree from the janitor fad the furnace in the bage she felt some one behind her tugging the follow, the hoy began to wriggle at her hat. Gaelic. He died a few months later as the Acton Baptist minister is now. In Toronto. On the corner was the Whatever has happened to Liberal I sin't feelin' well."

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takes some of our neighbors to get used to the fact that Acton has a week much in weman for mayor. I was at a meeting on our borders last week — a meeting on our borders last week — a meeting or educationists, too—and she was doz—and the was doz—and the

The Free Press' Cross Word Puzzle

BE SAFE!



?. What you must always watch. . Better than sorry.

An expression of regret when careless.

A disposal of goods. Preposition.
To smooth and polish.
What he did when he didn't watch Parent.
Under which you may land if careless.
The cause of most accidents.
What to watchfor when crossing streets.
One word of a signal you should heed. To discourage. How you feel when hurt. A blow with a pointed weapon. Mem. of Nat. Acad. of Science (abbr.) An animal proverbially slow.

37. And so forth (abbr.).
38. Splendour—striking effect.
40. A cause of blood poisoning.
42. What a careful workman does when in 43. Used with "Haw." 45. Hot weather. 47. Cockney's way of saying hippy. 48. What a red hot tool does if y Leader of a North-West Rebellion The governor of a Turkish town. The cause of much infection. Man's name. Boy's name (abbr.). Part of a year (abbr.). 61. To fly.
62. Saucy child.
64. A wire care.
65. Ancient hiblical city entirely destroyed

larly puts fresh flowers, is much com-

mended in his parish magazine by the

Few schemes for the benefit of Actor

Hospital have been "taken" on" more

health and the collection box. Col

An amusing story is told at a recent

follow us all the days of our lives."

ind called one of his college class

All shoes are easily

mates, a rising young doctor, to at

A joy-ride culminating in a collision

Baby's way of saying "Thank you." Fairy. What you feel when hurtin an accident Last word of a railway running to Calif. A vehicle used in winter.

Followers of a certain dorma.

What would prevent most accident.

Expression of negation (pl.).

Old-fashioned exclamation (pl.). Wards off—supports.

What fire does to the landscape.

Small round marks.

Him (French).

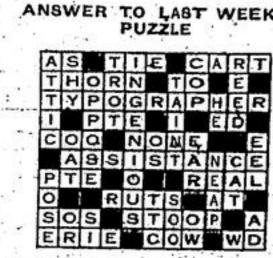
Used for warmth.

Causes thousands of dollars yearly wests. Provincial Legislative Assembly (ahbr.). Now English Art Club (abbr.). o discover unexpectedly. 39. That place.
40. Part of body often neglected, cause much preventable sickness.
41. Part of a ship's rigging.
42. Mimicked. Period of time. To rain heavily. Where you are after an muident.

48. The marks an accident often leaves. What to do at a railway crossing.

To crack or break auddenly, What happens if you are circless. Sault Ste. Marie (abbr.). To set down.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S



ADRIFT ON AN ICE-FLOW

Fishing through the ice on the Great bers, headed by the president, Mr. W. sets down a story told him by one of

"One March, while a couple of the Mackinge half-breeds were out on the ice at the fishing-grounds about two miles from the village, the great fice Acton meeting of a misunderstanding on which they were broke off. There by children who had mechanically fol- was a fierce snow-storm at the time, lowed the words of a trained teacher, and they did not notice that they were the moral being that an enthusiastic affort until their lines began to drag amateur was often a better trained and then the crack was too wide to nerson than a trained person who did jump.

things by rote. Instead of saying, "That was about nine o'clock in the rent that, brought them back eight miles toward Bobloo Island. Each had a sledge drawn by two dogs, and they made the dogs run, and ran themat Hayes had a sequel at the Uxbridge selves to keep from freezing,

Police Court on Monday, whon James Alexander Gordon, motor mechanic, of Acton, was charged on remand with situation was getting more glarming

A young professor in a Eastern colapartment done over in a shade of complexion, his shining black eyes and

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

The man whose wife has a but with noticed how tenderly the plumes are installed as a provision for the cold that comes from always living in a member of the 190th regiment. He begin early to train her so that she in Milton whom should I meet but who gained the same degree from the land a son, Ronald, who enlisted as The Rev. Dr. Townley Lord is one luck would have it, the using the land to sing, and felt a good deal to pair to a pew that was directly drassed up. As she leaned back frace-

"Yessum; must be," said the suf- "Not at all," said the self-possessed

"They did at first," admitted the selfpossessed young woman, "but I bent



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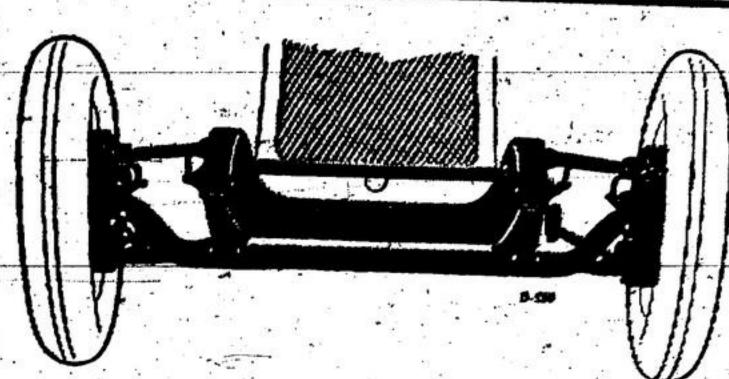
STEAMSHIP TICKETS BY ALL LINES

CANADIAN PILGRIMAGE TOURS TO for the Holy Year 1925

Departure from Montreal, May 30th, by the White Star-Dominion Line Steamship "Megantic," attending the ceremonies for the Beatification of the Jesuit Martyrs. Departure from Montreal, June 3rd, by the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Minnedosa," under

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