The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925 O LITTLE MOTHER OF MINE,

Sometimes in the hush of the evening When the shadows creep from the west. I think of the twilight songs you sang And the boy you lulled to rest-

The wee little boy with the tousled That long, long ago was thine, wonder if sometimes you long for O little mother of mine!

Brown-stalwart in body and strong. And you'd hardly know that he was Whom you lulled with your slumber

The years have altered the form and But his heart is unchanged by time And still he is only thy boy as of old. O little mother of mino! —Walter H. Brown.

SUCCESS OF FAMILY OF 13

Edmonton, Alta,-Among the lotter received from successful settlers in Alborta recently received by the Edmonton Journal is the following from L. V. Reeder, of Ellscott, Alberta, who

writes in part: "In July, 1920, my wife and eleven children visited Canada, coming from Texas, and investigated its opportunities. On the 6th day of May, 1921, I loaded my family in a Ford truck and started on this trip, about 3,000 miles. In 43 days we landed in Edmonton with about \$100 and two worn out Fords

and-great prospects. "We were all in good health, able to work, and we found plenty to do. All who were big enough to get a job went Starting out for the woods all authorto it. In the fall of 1921, we filed on two homesteads. In the winters of For the little red switches that grew 1921 and 1922, two of us worked in a

"Christmas week we came home and While wandering about cut the logs and built the shack. My we moved into it the first week in sources of the country- the family lived and quantity that would tempt a mil-

lionaire. We had fish, moose and deer. "I have often said you can't starve me out there, and I still say it. "In 1922 we got in a small-crop of ten acres, obtained a start in hogs and cattle and a team of oxen. In 1923 we had 20 acres of crop, lots of hogs, plenty of pork, all kinds of gardening and potatoes. We dug a root-house To meet the good mother with horrifled that would hold 6,000 bushels. We kept to hens, six cows, had lots of eggs As she noted at once by the

and plenty of butter. "In 1924 we had plenty of farm implements and a threshing machine. We sold some grain and had 500 bushels of potatoes. We wintered three milch cows, five work horses and 150 hens. Have plenty of turnips, carrots, beets, pork and cabbage, rutabagas, peas

beets and parsnips. "We are now raising our living on our own place. We thresh our own grain, grind our own flour, and we expect to saw the lumber to build each of us a good home on our place. Three boys have taken land. We run all our machinery from power out of the old Ford. Two of the girls have married farmers here and are both doing well and have good homes now. The children are in good health; go four miles to school in the summer. So far we have been trying to get in shape to live, but I believe we can begin to

AS OTHERS SEE US

hotel veranda, the centre of a group much. of young people, when the office dooor opened; and the business man from Boston hurried down the steps for his usual morning walk.

professor. "Glorious morning for a those were the Moores, and indeed," replied the other, absently, chronicles of the Old Man, Then, stopping suddenly, as if arrested you know! Never mind returning it to supplement what we have written. when you're through, for I've finished And now, I am like the old lady it. Oh, that's all right. You're quite who made a ple crust; she was welcome, I'm sure. Say, read that edi- troubled with which she would use to torial on the tariff! It's got the whole fill it, as seemingly her supplies were situation in a nutshell. Well, good plentiful. morning! It is a nice day, isn't it?"

the paper, and put it in his pocket be-liven his work would indulge in the "I couldn't explain to him that I al- his neighbors, I cannot say his friends, ready had one," he remarked thought- determined to bring before him a vivid fully. "It would have deprived him experience of what drinking meant in

THE OPEN DOOR

paper once wandered into a meeting furnished us with paste board boxes to tions has been made to the National Att Snints'-road, Acton was out and of the Salvation Army in a little fish- hold them. For us this was a "cinch," Fire Brigades Association for long about as usual on Monday morning. Ing town on the coast of Maine. He and we had plenty and to spare. The service medals. did not expect to be much interested party who told me this many years on Friday evening the Acton Mate complained of feeling very weak and in what he should hear or see. He after, described the way they got the Voice Choir gave its annual Good Friand died during the evening from hemprove more diverting than anything days spring matresses were not so tional Church, under the chairman- orrhage of the brain. else he could find to do while he was much in use. The old bed tick filled ship of the Rev. R. G. Davies. The waiting for his train. For himself, with good out straw served the folks, church was filled to overflowing. religion meant little or nothing. He had So , when Charley came home, the never openly opposed it, but he never snakes were in his ...tick." But ne

life," she said. "For forty years I were not far away, as they expected colved. never know a happy hour. Two years to see some action by Charley. You an unhappy minute since," -

was the thing that had made that out, and by dint of much persuasion. tremendous change in those people's got poor Charley back into bed, giving All over the world hundreds of more snakes that night. As to what thousands say that something of the effect this had on Charley I did not same thing has come to them. In find out," but it furnished many a every age for the past nineteen cen- laugh- at poor Charley's expense turies, hosts of the world's noblest among those in the 'know.' men and women have borne precisely I mentioned the fire that consumed the same testimony. . Almost two Mrs. Secord's store, in a former screed. morning.

thousand years ago there was One who I believe it was caused by a man (no said it would be so. "Come unto me, names) who, crased by liquor, and all ye that labor and are heavy laden, angered by a fancled insult (height and I will give you rest," He declared. been refused more drink) being in no condition to realise what he was OUR OWN MAKE doing, got together material and went to Ramsom Adams' stable in the rear The proud parents of a young hope- of the Second place and near Dr. Mcful purchased him a new go-cart and Carvin's. He placed the stuff and the as it was a big eyent in their lives, fire started. Adams' stallion kicked they decided to wheel their offspring his way out; and there was a strenuous home in the spick-and-span vehicle. plece of work to-provent his rushing Out on the busy avenue they noticed back into the burning building. Ho folks looking at their outfit and smil- was finally saved by a blanket being with St. Dunstan's.

ing. At first they thought it just na- thrown over his head and put in antural admiration for their first-born, other stable. The author of this loss but as some snickers were heard they and danger served some time in the became perturbed. penitentiary in Kingeton. -Another The parents glanced at baby but lesson teaching what a baneful thing to looked as usual. Finally the wife liquor is. decided to walk ahead and look back to see what the trouble was.

There is much said about the social side of indulgence in liquor, and I will . Then she got a good view of the tell of such a case. There was a wo-equipage and to her horror she saw man who lived, near here, outside the attached to the front of the carriage a village, decent and respected by att placard left on by the shop keeper, It who know her, but she had a falling in that when she would come in to the village to dispose of her eggs, butter



THE LITTLE RED SWITCHES THAT GROW BY THE BROOK

In walking along by the brook in th hood's glad days For a clump of red switches glowed a week without changing it. In the bright in the sunshine And my thoughts travel back as they · meet my glad gaze.

been properly soldered. spring morning I remember two children with School book

sawmill and took lumber in pay- The lessons for study were soon all storm. forgotten shady nook, wife and the children plastered, and And the song of the birds caused the heart's blood to guicken January. Thanks to the natural re- As they lit on the switches that grew by the brook.

well and had plenty to eat of a grade They gathered a bundle of little red Interesting News Items from Actor Not minding the water that got Nor the lesson to learn from Cat ochism or Scripture. Nor the splashes of mud on their clear

Sunday suits. But at last they went home with their

that both of her children had been

remember the lesson and will nove forget it. of Old Oak-road. quick, stinging whack, Can you tell me, my girl Saints', will leave Acton on Tuesday Town Council is now in a mood to effectual calling? for Lugano, where he will spend As the little red switches came

at still in the spring-time I'll gladly Though I wander alone, for my play-

For the little red switches that grow ISLA'S RECOLLECTIONS The Old Man of the Big Clock, Tower: Having had a short rest at Charlie Hill's store, the journey to the station is not long. On our way we pass

the hotel. Who kept it in my day I The genial professor stood on the do not remember; nor does it matter Near by there was a Blacksmith shop kept by Jimmy Gibbons... I must not forget to mention the Speights. They were a large factor "Ah, good morning!" beamed the in the prosperity of the village. With

Adamses. I understand that the latter "Oh, yes, certainly-very nice, yes, were the first families attested in the Now, I admit this is but a cursory by the compelling warmth of the greet- view of the village of fifty or sixty ing, he called out, "Oh, by the way, years ago. Much more could be said, professor, here's my Transcript-just but is is possible that should these thought you might like to look at it screeds be continued we may be able

But having promised to tell the

The spectators watched with amuse- joke on Charley Weigar, I will tell ment as the professor carefully folded it now. Charlie was a tinsmith, and to "typsy cup" so much that some of of so much pleasure, and," he added, the way of D. T. Calling up some of as if to himself, "he has so little." | the yonugaters, Tom Kennedy, Ed.

McGarvin, myself, Jack Gibbs and one action. or two more, they promised us five cents for each garter snake we could have completed ton years' scrvice with time. A reporter on a New York news- catch and deliver to them. They the Acton Fire Brigade, and applicawent because he thought it might snakes working. In the beds of those day concert at the Acton Congrega- and died during the evening from hem-

had thought about it in connection was rather fuddled and did not notice Police Court, on Wednesday, for drivthem squirming to get out. On to-When the time came for "testimony." ward morning, Charley, somewhat ous to the public at High-street, Acton. man past middle age rose. "I was sobered, became aware of something a hopeless drunkard for twenty years," in the straw. He lit a candle and and Lady Brickwood (of Portsmouth) the said. "I came in here and found proceed to investigate. Whether the were the godparents of Pamela Cecile costs. Christ. It's five years since I have lighted candle gave poor snake a light Morecroft, the baby daughter of Mr. or not, Charley got a glimpse of one and Mrs. C. E. H. Morecroft. A woman stood up, a heavy, muscular woman, whose clothes showed her broken Dutch, "Moin Gott! Mein Gott. The Sub Committee of the Acton broken Dutch, "Moin Gott! Mein Gott. Town Council has reported that thirtyit have had to work hard all my planned the trick, you may imagine, of Borough Engineer have been re-

ago I got religion, and I haven't known all can imagine the questions they Messra. Clifford Evans and Co., Highwould ask as to what was the matter, street, Acton, was held in the Centre? Others gave similar testimony. When and when he told them, how they would Hall on Wednesday, and proved to be the reporter stepped on the team advise him to be more moderate, or a, highly enjoyable gathering. later that evening, he chose a seat as a last resort, learn to leave the where he could be by himself. He whiskey alone. One of the party have petitioned the Acton Town Colinwanted a chance to think. There was slipped into the house and, finding cil to have a direction post erected plenty of food for thought. What the rest of the snakes, threw them at the four-crossways in Acton-lane, him assurance that he would see no.

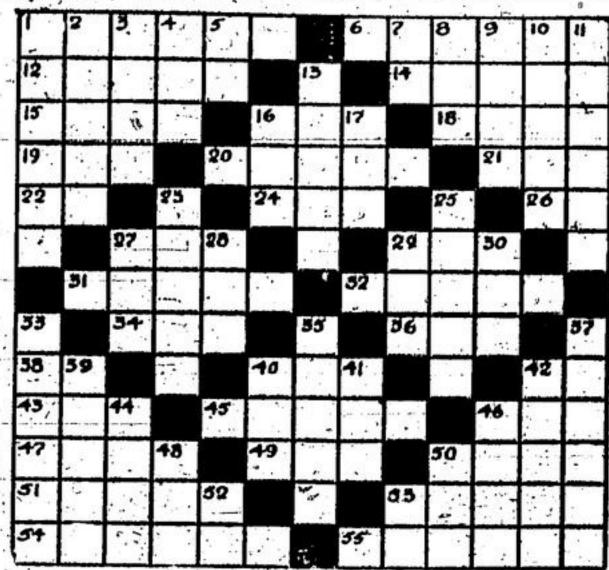
Acton, and second son of Mr. and Mrs. man grocer the price of lard. "Twenty-R. D. Strong, 2, Park-road-north,

Dodds, only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dodds Acton Vale. The Rov. H. M. Bevan, officiated.

musical and dramatic societies are mostly associated with our churches. The oldest and most flourishing of them, the East Acton Musical and Drainatic Society, is closely associated Having considered the

Man Your EYES Refreshes Tired Eyes
What Marine Co., Chicago, for Bye Care Bool

The Free Press' Cross Word Puzzle



KEY TO PUZZLE

meantime he also used to pour it into the ten pots and teakettles which he 1. To fine. was mending to test if their leaks had 6 Chief officer of a prison. 12 Mournful sounds. About fifty years ago Charley hav- 14 A jewelled head dress. Ing saved a few hundred dollars by 15 Chest. industry and thrift, decided to go home | 16 Canadian province" (ab.) to Germany. Alas! the ship he sailed 18 Food restrictions. on was lost at sea. Nearly all the 19 Employ.

passengers and crow, Charley among 20 In the future. them, were drowned during a great 21 Science (ab.). 22 Point of compass. 24 A color. 26 Toward. 27 The sheltered side. 31 To depart. 32 A light boat. . - T

> 40 A number. 42 Company (ab.). 43 A short sleep. 45 The point on which 46 Male sheep -(singular). 47 To leave out.

allow the town to bear the expense of.

installing a system of electric lighting

It is reported to the Acton Public

unknown person was seen one even-

ing _ in _ the _ administrative _ quarters

and grounds of the Isolation Hospital.

Dennis Eley, a carman, of North

He vanished as quickly as he came.

amongst the residents of Acton Hill

manageress of Messra. Long and Pea-

Three-hour services were general at

and festal floral services on Easter Day.

As the Acton Baptist Church recently

celebrated its diamond jubilee, it is

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The representation by the Acton

Mr. Charles Scotting, housepainter

Seen to be driving a pony and car

in a zig-zag manner along High-street

on Monday, Jas. Bartlett, costermon

ger, of North Kensington, was stopped

by a constable, who took him to the

police station, where a doctor certi

fled that he was drunk. At Acton

Police Court on Tuesday, Bartlett, who

said it was the first time he had been

When James Wood, a greengrocer

of Petersfield-road, Acton, was charge!

being drunk while in charge of a horse

and van at Churchfield-road, a con-

stable said he stopped accused be-

Accused accounted for this by saying

that 'he was sitting on some coker-

under the influence of drink; and unit

to be in charge of a horse, accused was

CUTTING THE PRICE

five cent a pound," he replied. "But,"

is only 20 cents." "Vell," asked Otto

Church on Friday evening.

Much 'excitement prevailed

for the parish church clock.

people to register births continues to upplied in sacks to Acton Baths at £2 Acton will have to spond £1,000 on he surface water drainage of its side The Rev. H. G. Pelle, vicar of All Acton Chamber of Commerce, "the

fortnight of his summer holiday. Miss K. Leighton having removed the years have gone by, more than from the borough, resigned her position on the Acton Education Committee, and was thanked for her services. civic dances, last season, and the Town Council will consequently cease from functioning as social entertain-

and other farm products, she would

buy what household supplies she needed and after would have a 'nip or

two" and also buy a pint or so for

her "morning." On one occasion she became rather jovial with some other

congenial spirits. She found when it was closing time (hotels did close

then) that she was without her "morning." . This meant a headache at

least. 'Without "a hair of the dog that

bit hor" it would never do. There

happened to be a young girl in the

house and North thought that there

was a possible way there for her to

got-out-of the trouble, -Bo-she-wonded her way to the kitchen and greets Mary, and with all the power and wit

she had, lays her chse before Mary. "Arrah, now, Mary dear, all you have to do is to go to Tom Chirk and he will give it to such a fine girl as you.

Ah, you know it won't keep you out

of Heaven, nor keep you from getting

good mun. Sure, now, Mury, you

will truly oblige poor North. No!

think you are hard-hearted. Then

So many of us are like poor Norah

through carelessness and improvidence. Well, I guess this is a good place

Our new correspondent is certainly

resurrecting some interesting stories

Welgar is a new one to rife. I knew

of the early days. The one on Charley

Charley well, I was often in his shop.

There was always a basin of dirty

water sitting on the old box stove in

Charley's shop. The story goes that

Charley washed in this water for fully

NEWS FROM OLD ACTON

The following paragraphs from the

Acton Gazette and Express give a good

It has cost Acton £107, 12s, 3d. to

The disinclination of some Acton

glimpse into local events in Acton,

have a motor lorry repaired.

England.

s. 3d. per ton.

"AJSLA."

must smell the can."

to close for this week.

M. E. C. ment promoters. Found lying helplessly drunk in the Kensington, was charged on remand at Mall, Ealing, at 11 p.m., on Thursday Acton Police Court on Wednesday, in last week, William McGoldrick; u with ill-treating two horses by over ship's steward, was taken into custody by a constable and charged before the He was fined 10s.

magistrates: The Acton Town Council is borrowand the neighborhood by the sudden ing at 5 per: cent from its own superdeath, at the age of 36 years, of Miss annuation fund for the following improvements: Bollo-lane (£868) and Alice Isabelle Goddson, the popular Old Oak Common-lane (£2,000), cock's shop after an operation. James Godfrey, Packington-road, South Acton, was fined 5s. at Ealing the Acton Churches on Good Friday, Police Court for hawking at houses

and shops in the Uxbridge-road without a pediar's license. A high-class concert in aid 13th Acton Scouts and the 10th Acton Girl Guides will be held in the lecture hall of the Acton Baptist Church at 8 p. m. on Tuesday. There is an epidemic of German

neasles amongst Acton children, the cases on the East Acton estate num- served that some files containing docu- preparation for the evening's enterbering upwards of twenty. Mr. W. H. Williamson, veterinary quickly procured and the flames exinspector to the Acton Town Council under the Diseases of Animal Acts, has been requested, and has agreed withdraw his resignation. Arrangements having been made

form an ambulance class for the local Fire Brigade, the town will contribute anniversary, according to the Acron's £2 4s. for the purchase of books, bandages, and splints. The Acton Town Council has had

tation from the Safety First Council to explain its work and methods and stringent, have been considered by the answer questions; but it took no

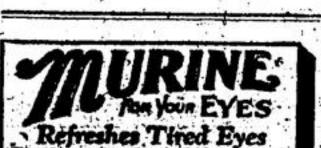
Returning 'home about 2.45 p. m. he complained of feeling very weak and

William L. Stevens, of Idlecomberoad, Tooting, was summoned at Actor

cause he was swaying in his seat The annual social of the rtaff of Numerous shopkoopers and others

opposite the railway electric sub-station, and it was decided to agree to Mr. William David Strong, of the old-established and well-known firm of Messrs, R. D. Strong and Sons, of

Acton; was married on Wednesday she said, "the price at the next corne The wedding took place at St. Dun-"vy don't you buy it down there?" stan's Church, East Acton, on Sun- "They havent any," she explained. "Oh day, of Miss Louis Brazier, daughter I see," replied the grocer. "Ven I don't of the late Mr. T. Brazier, to Mr. J. have any I sell it for 10 cents." It is an interesting fact that our



1 Waylay. 8 A small rodent 3 Comfort. 4 Royal Navy transport (ab.). 5 Civil service (ab.). 7 A preposition: 8 Clear of. 9 A raised platform. 10 To build. 11 A race or tribe. 13 To go in. 16 Used for propelling beat 17 Boy's name (ab.). 23 To gain knowledge. 25 A large stock farm. 27 Meadow. 28 Closing part of day.

Officer commanding (ab.). 33 Givers: 35 Control rod. 37 To force. 39 An Asiatic animal 40 A white metallic elemen 41 A negation. 42 Reason. 44 A tube. .. 46 Put to flight 48 A faucet.

50 A véhicle. 52 You. 53 A parent (ab.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S



SAVED BY POVERTY

How little things may change the

of the oldest inhabitant a procession of witness was held for the Parish room at the Ministry of Pensions Of- performance of Italian opera, at which fices. Acton Vale, about 11 a.m. on the emperor and empress were to be Thursday in last week, on if being ob- present. Just as they were beginning ments were burning. Water was very tainment his wife said:

"Francesco, how about the candle?" candles and were so poor that they could not buy another. So, instead of interesting to note that the Acton going to the opera, they went to bed. Baptist Church (Ontario) was at the As it happened, this was the very same time celebrating its twenty-fifth night that Orsini made his attempt on the life of Louis Napoleon, which was Hospital Council and others that the regulations for the use of the new ocal motor ambulance are much too Acton-Public-Health Committee, which the attempt of assassination was made. will bear them in mind when those

CRUEL INDIFFERENCE

Mrs. Enderly, wife of Judge Enderly. of a small Missouri town, complained one day that she had accidently swallowed a button, which she was holding in her mouth preparatory to attaching it to some gurment. As the lady was rather given to making great ado over trivial misoccupied, he did not pay much heed. Sopn after, however, finding her -in tears, he made kindly inquiry as te

bed the aggrieved little woman. cause I swallowed a button, but I-I did think you might have taken enough interest in it to inquire w-what kind of a button it was!"



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Priscilla Dean, Popular Movie Actress, Assumes Role of an Engineer



No. Priscilla Dean, movie actress is four eastward at the same time, while? There are is engine run: daily. Innot to be the engineer of the Trans- two additional trains are being cleaned cluding these engine stops, the trains

cities nearly 3,000 miles apart. reality ten fully equipped trains, four times the distance from the earth to on Canada's finest fire Times of which are moving westward and the moon.

Canada Limited, the only limited, all- and turned around, one at Vancouver make only 28 stops on their cross-consleeper train across Canada, even and the other at Montreal and Tor- timent run. Owing to the necessity of though she donned an engineer's garb, onto. The equipment of each train changing train crews on such a long ran a real Trang-Canada locomotive, is limited to one baggage car, one din- run, about 14 crews, or about 14 men. and acted as station master for one ing car, four standard sleepers, one are required for one trip on each train, hour in Toronto Yongo Street Station. 10-compartment car, Vancouver and while is sleeping and dining car em-Priscilla is much interested in rail! Montreal, and one 10-compartment car ployees are at work each trip on a roading, and was much intrigued with Toronto and Winnipeg, with a drawing single train; or nearly 400 men for this Canadian Pacific Railway ticket room . 3 compartment observation branch of the Trans-Canada service. around the world, the first coupon of sleeper Montreal and Vancouver. | Banff, Lake Donle and the scenie which called for a journey on, this Sleeping car passengers only are car- wonders of the Canadian Rocales care train which, beginning May 17, is ried, and last year there was a one- proved irresistible to singers and scheduled to better its 90-hour run be- night use of approximately 100,000 musicians, actors and actresses, and tween Montreal and Vancouver, two berths for the 119 days the train was movie start, Among the celebrated In service. The east and west bound artists who have visited Banff are Priscilla's bright eyes opened even trains together covered 8,222 miles in Dame Clara Butt, Gaill Covet wider with astonishment when she was a day. The season's mileage for the Janis Jascha Helletz Jack Holt and told that this wonderful train was in 238 trips was 758,748 miles, or three our own Doug, and Mary who all presed

A DISTRESSING SITUATION

A question of anatomy that needed an immediate answer came up during Willie's morning abolution, says the Family Herald of Montreal. "Ma! Ma!" he sobbed. "Do my cars selong to my neck or my face?" "Why, what is the matter?" was the emporizing reply. "Well, you told Mary to wash my face, and she's washing my cars, too!"

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