

THE PRODIGAL
Last night the boy came back to me again,
The straggling boy, all-conscious of
Long, long, far-wandered in the ways of
men.
He came and roused me with a wild
cry.
He came and roused me with a wild
cry.
He came and roused me with a wild
cry.

NEWS FROM OVERSEAS ACTON

Under the scheme for the inter-
change of teachers with the Dominions,
Miss A. M. Brown, of Victoria,
Australia, will come to Acton in place
of Miss L. M. Brown, a local teacher.
The Acton Old Girls' Club will
hold their final tennis social of the
season to-morrow, at the Central
school, commencing at 8 p.m. admis-
sion is 50c, including refreshments.
The number of Acton children re-
quiring removal of tonsils and aden-
oids is so more than anticipated, and
it is hoped to obtain improved terms
from the Acton Hospital for this class
of operation.
The death occurred on Friday, in his
seventy-eighth year, of Mr. James Hill,
Shalimar-gardens, Acton, the well-
known artist and book illustrator.
David Ameron, Osborne-road, Acton,
was summoned to Acton Police Court
on Wednesday for employing five
young persons contrary to the Factory
and Workshops Act.
A 'big, a milk barrow, a coster's
cart and a store front all suffered more
or less damage in a mishap which oc-
curred in the Uxbridge-road, Acton,
at 2.16 on Saturday.
Frederick Clark, Kent-road, Acton
Green, was fined 5s. at Acton Police
Court on Tuesday for not having a
'horse-drawn van' at Madbury
Road, Ealing.
The Acton Scientific and Literary
Society will open its season by a lecture
on "Kipling's Success," by Mr. Basil
Barham, of Acton.



LOOKING BACKWARD

"Granted to me the magic power,
Backward to turn Time's flight
This joyous thought my spirit cheers,
Might I not make it fifty years?"
—George Gillespie, on Daylight
Savings, in the Ottawa Citizen.
Ah, yes! was ever human yet
Who saw grey temples in the glass,
But looked with fully fond regret
Upon the decades as they pass,
And yearned to turn the clock of Time
Back to the glories of his prime?
And some would go—yes—fifty years
Back to the land of youth and yore,
That magic Isle of joys and tears
Which vainly to return no more!
No more! And yet our memory strays
Unbidden, to those golden days.
Turn back the clock! But would we be
Older wait the kinder, better man,
Would Time a nobler 'you' or 'me'
Produce, if life were lived again?
Or would we straggle on before
Reach at last the selfsame shore?
The dotard boasts he would be wis-
er if he were young again. 'Tis vain,
The Future, with its joy of bliss,
Awaits us. 'Tis for us to say
What kindly deeds shall grace our day.
Turn back the clock!—Nay, let it run
The daily round of which we live,
Continue on from sun to sun,
The humble happy tasks we do,
And, looking forward, with clear eyes
Vision the dawn of paradise.

TAMMANS OF TORONTO

CAN YOU REMEMBER?
I have just received the following
from my friend, John S. Coleman, of
Stevens Point, Wis., who was for
many years a resident of Acton, and
a very reliable local historian:
Dear Old Man of the Free Press:
As the reminiscences running in the
Free Press for several years have re-
cently arrived at the point of some-
what of a "Who Can Remember" de-
partment, with occasional allusions to
certain incidents, and as a Dominion
election is pending, may I contrib-
ute somewhat thereto.
In the daily paper published in the
city of my present home there was
yesterday an allusion to "Stockton's
Oldest Voter," this being a town
(Township) just of which is now in
the city. This oldest voter was in
1872, his second vote being in the fall
of that year for U. S. Grant, as Pres-
ident of the State.
Now in my own early recollection
there was a hotly contested Dominion
election that year. To fact I go back
to 1867, the year of Confederation at
July 1, when about in September, a
Sunday election was held as mem-
bers of the Local Legislature were
elected. This was an open vote, and
it could easily be known the standing
of the parties by observing the
I am not just now aware who ran
in Hamilton, as I did not live therein,
but can recall the four who were
"up" in the neighboring North
Wentworth. But are any of your read-
ers now living who voted in 1867?
The day's recollection brought up
many important matters, and contain-
ing much political bitterness so that
the source, the Government in a full
and hotly opposed. The great new
trans-continental railway, protection,
and this was burning in the
nearly the last of the open vote,
and was only for one day, but the
voting spread over several weeks.
There may be several such "Free
readers who voted that year. Was it
John White who was Hamilton's
member?
In the spring of 1873, Hon. L. S.
Jungtun sprang a sensation in the
newly-elected House by charging the
Government with having accepted
\$350,000 from Sir Hugh Allan to help
his company the char, but to build
his Canadian Railway. After a stren-
gous time in the House and throughout
the country, the Government in a full
session of the same year, resigned, and
Hon. Alexander Mackenzie became the
Premier. This followed succeeded in
election which took place during the
early days of 1874, when the new
Government of Mackenzie, Blake, Dor-
land and others were sustained in a
simultaneous vote. John White, I be-
lieve, was defeated that year by a
small majority by D. B. Chisholm, of
Hamilton, as a kind of "Independent."
This was the last of the open voting,
the Ontario Government introduced
the ballot in 1876, and it followed in
all subsequent elections. Messrs. Mac-
kenzie and Blake had to resign Pro-
vincially membership leave the Cam-
brians in 1873, through the "Consti-
tutional Act," which precluded members hold-
ing seats in both houses. Blake had
Premier, but was succeeded by
Oliver Mowat. Mackenzie had been
his treasurer. A Now, how many can re-
member?
With your permission I may follow
with some more subsequent, and per-
haps more interesting, political re-
miniscences.
Yours
J. S. C.

Neighborhood News--
Town and Country

BURLINGTON

Miss Alice Hinchman entertained 23
guests at a miscellaneous shower last
Thursday evening at her home on
Hager Avenue in honor of Miss Jane
Marshall, of Ash.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Burns have returned
home from a visit with relatives at
Wisconsin.
The Horticultural Society are to be
congratulated upon the fine beauty
spots they have made to the entrance
to the town, opposite the Bank Inn.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons celebrated
their twentieth anniversary of their
wedding at their home, Locust Street,
on Monday evening. About fifty guests
were present.
The Randolph-McDonald Construc-
tion Company, of Toronto, have been
awarded the contract for the exten-
sion to the rearward, with the Council
of Brant Street, the company's tender
being the lowest, \$10,000 will be spent,
and the work will be commenced and
completed this fall.
A meeting of all the ladies inter-
ested in the election of Duncan Camp-
bell, Liberal candidate for the county
in the coming election, will be held
at the Estaminet on Thursday after-
noon at 8 o'clock.
The Fire and Light Committee of
the Town Council held a meeting on
Monday evening with Chief Constable
to discuss much needed accessories for
the fire department. The fire brigade
put in their annual requisition at the
beginning of the year, but the Council
did not purchase all the items men-
tioned in the request. When the fire
department met on the town hall this spring
a number of accessories were burned, but
were not all replaced.—Gazette.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. R. I. Creelman left last week
on a business trip through the West and
British Columbia.
Rev. Dr. Cline, of Grimsby, was in
town on Monday attending the funeral
of the late Miss Dayfoot.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs.
H. Goldman and Miss McKay visited
Friday in Palmerston Sunday.
Mrs. R. L. Creelman is visiting with
friends at Rochester and New York.
Mrs. Ralph Ross is at Haliburton,
visiting her daughter Mrs. C. P. Tice.
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Coe left on Sat-
urday for Detroit where they will visit
their friends.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ismond motored
from Detroit and visited Mr. Ismond's
niece, Mrs. W. H. Cole on Saturday.
Miss Clara Speight, graduate nurse
of New York City, has been spending
a couple of weeks with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Speight.
Mr. Ed. McWhirter, superintendent
of the paper mill department of the
Provincial Paper Mills, who under-
went operation at a Toronto hospital
at last Friday, is progressing quite
favorably.
On Thursday evening last the mem-
bers of Georgetown United Choir were
entertained at the home of Mr. Wm.
Gowdy, Linouise.
Last Saturday morning an William
Orr, mechanic in O'Neill's garage, was
working under a car, a link in the
block and tackle broke and the body
of the car partially down, pain-
fully bruising and cutting Mr. Orr
about the face. Fortunately he was
not seriously injured.
On Tuesday evening, October 6th, the
Young Liberal Club of Georgetown
was organized with the following mem-
bers elected: President, Miss Cam-
eron; Vice-President, Arol O'Neill;
and Vice-President, Edgar Wright-
worth. Executive Committee: Messrs.
Eddie Gibbons, Clarence Walters, and
Chester Laird.—Herald.

ERIN

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clayton and Mr.
James Clayton, of Grand Valley, were
Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.
R. T. Elgie.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Frankum and their
daughter, of Harrison, are visiting
with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. Hull.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair and Miss
Martha Smith motored to Beamsville,
and spent the week-end with their
sister, Mrs. Curtis House.
Mr. John Bush is spending his holi-
days at his home here. He has been
removed from Hastings to the Lan-
gton branch of the Royal Bank.
Mr. George Ramsden, of Grimsby,
spent the week-end with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsden.
The Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Rogers, of
Woodford, Grey County, were recent
visitors with Mrs. G. Henderson.
Mrs. Ormie Awrey has returned to
Winnipeg after spending a holiday
with Mr. and Mrs. Isahah Awrey.
Mr. J. C. Dyer returned home from
the West on Saturday evening, where
he has been during harvest.
What might have been a very seri-
ous accident happened to Mrs. and
Mr. Mart and Billie, of Hillsburg last
Thursday evening. The bill came out
of the steering gear and caused the car
to turn into the ditch. Little Billie
was the most seriously injured, get-
ting his leg badly bruised.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Farmers
City, Ill., Mrs. (Dr.) John Scott and
Mrs. Grundy, of Peoria, Ill., accom-
panied by Mrs. G. Henderson, of
Guelph, motored and are visiting with
the former's father, Mr. Theo. Smith,
Caledon, and other friends.—Advocate.

MILTON

Dr. Gowland left Saturday night
for St. Paul, Minn., where he will at-
tend the Inter-State Post Graduate
Medical Assembly.
Miss Irene Graham, elder daughter,
of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Graham, left
Thursday for Buffalo to complete her
education in one of the Buffalo high
schools.
The members of St. Paul's United
Church, Milton, tendered a formal re-
ception to their new minister, Rev. N. A.
Hurlbut, and his family last Fri-
day evening.
The Anniversary services of Knox
Presbyterian Church will be held on
Sunday the 18th of October. The Rev.
T. Crawford Brown, of Toronto, will
occupy the pulpit at both morning and
evening services.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stranaghan,
Palermo, announce the engagement of
their only daughter, Lillian Bea, to
Mr. William Pearce Bayley, of Milton.
son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bayley,
Chatham, the marriage to take place
in October.
At a meeting of members and ad-
visers of Knox Presbyterian Church,
Milton, on Monday evening last, the
Rev. James N. McFaul, of Tottenham,
was selected as the minister to whom
a call will be extended.—Reformer.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walker, of
Stevestonville, announce the engage-
ment of their elder daughter, Emily
Delle, to Gordon McMurray, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Albert McMurray, of Oak-
ville. The marriage to take place the
middle of October.
Mr. Allan, postmaster of Grimsby,
was the guest of Mr. W. J. McClellan,
with whom he attended the model
school here many years ago.
On Monday an Irish Cobler potato
weighing 2 lbs. 10 oz., was exhibited
at the Champlain office. It was grown in
town by John Randall, Jr.
H. H. Fleming, Agricultural repre-
sentative, is confined to his home by
an attack of grippe.
Robert Duff, formerly of the second
line of the Excelsior, who went to
Columbia two years ago, arrived here
on Tuesday, to stay here until spring.
—Champion.

OAKVILLE

The Rev. J. H. McLean, H. R. Don-
ovan, W. S. Savage, H. Ryrie and H. A.
Ashbury, attended Conference in Ham-
ilton last week.
The W. C. T. U. held a successful
evening in Temperance Hall on Tuesday
evening. There was an unusually large
attendance.
The Hon. T. A. Law, Minister of
Trade and Commerce in the King
Cabinet, addressed a meeting of Liber-
al supporters in Victoria Hall on Mon-
day evening.

RIDDLES

Where was King Alfred the Great
crowded?
"On his head."
Why are our eyes like jazz bands?
Because they both have drums.
If a stone were thrown into the sea,
what would it become?
A whetstone (wet stone).
Why is the letter Y the most wonder-
ful in the alphabet?
Because it turns a young lad into
an old lady.
What runs upstairs without even a
sound?
A carpet.
Why is a giraffe the most forgiving
animal?
Because it overlooks everything.
What in that which you cannot hold
for ten minutes and yet is as light as
air?
Your breath.

SHE WISHED TO MAKE SURE

"Why Maria," exclaimed Mr. Cal-
kins, hurt and indignant as he saw
the fish-woman, turning at the land-
ing for to-day, and you putting up
my lunch for a day's fishing?"
"Yes, Mr. Calkins," returned his wife,
cheerfully, "and that's just why. When
I got my mind set on fish, it just
happened me all up to have to unset it.
Now, if you hadn't mentioned any-
thing about it, and had just come
home to supper as if you'd been dig-
ging potatoes all day, why, I never
should have missed 'em. But as 'tis,
it didn't seem as if I could let the fish-
man pass."

TOO LATE

"George! Come! Come!" What was
that? George sprang from his bed at
the sound of his wife's voice raised
in earnest entreaty.
"George! Quickly!"
He scrambled into his clothes. She
was in "peril." Not a second must be
lost. He must save her. "George!"
"George! George!"
At last he is on his way down,
three stairs at a time, to arrive before
her, breathless in the dining-room.
"Ah! George, you are too late! Too
late!"
"Too late?"
"Yes; baby had his toe in his mouth,
and he looked so funny! Why didn't
you come when I called?"

Lying is a most disgraceful vice; it
first denounces God, and then fears men.
—Pjutarch.

IT WAS NOT MY CHURCH

I thought my church was narrow;
that in her service I was denied the
joy of life. I thought that other folk
more fully entered into time's rich
gain and found great happiness I knew
not of.
But when I stopped to think! Not
narrow was my church, but my own
selfish heart craved things of fleshly
ease.
It was not my church, it was I!
I thought my church lacked soci-
ability; that folks both came and went
and no one seemed to care in either
case. I thought that other places of
ered so much more joy to strangers.
But when I stopped to think! There
was no unsociability about my church;
it came to me I'd hurried home with-
out a thought of the strange face.
It was not my church, it was I!
I thought that grave thoughts that she
no longer faced a moving generation,
with a vital message. My face was set
with weeping! If we could but have
a preacher come to raise the dead to
life and fill my church, how gracious
that would be!

A TOKEN OF PLEASURE

The new minister was a tyrant, and
before he had been at the mill a fort-
night, he was generally detested. He
wished to know the reason why he was
detested, and said:
"William, how is it that the hands
don't like me? At my last place they
presented me with a silver teapot when
I was leaving."
"Only a silver teapot?" said the old
weaver. "By gum, if that'll only leave
here, I bet th'll get a gold kettle."

RHEUMATIC PAINS GO SWOLLEN JOINTS VANISH

Twisted, swollen, unrightly joints
are rapidly freed from pain and
brought back to normal with Rheuma-
Lene. Lene people walk without aid;
sleep comes to those who have been
unable to lie in bed; hands that were
helpless because of terrible rheuma-
tism are now able to do their share
of the support of the family.
Rheuma is a wonderful remedy for
rheumatism, gout, neuritis, lumbago
and neuralgia.
It is a wonder-worker; it never fails,
never gives up until every vestige
of poison is expelled from the body.
Rheuma acts on stomach, liver, kid-
neys and bladder; all at once and
comfortably brings long prayed for
relief to distressed sufferers. E. J. Han-
sard and all good druggists sell it
with the guarantee of money back if
it isn't satisfactory.

Suburban Customers called by Long Distance flocked to our sale - best we ever had

Start a great big immigration movement into Canada, of people not only willing to work but for whom profitable work can be found, and all the pressing problems that now beset our country will be well on the way to solution.

Obviously the way to attract that class is by switching from a policy of lower duties to one of higher duties. The one thing above all others that the immigrant wants is the assurance of a steady job at good wages. Give him that, and he will come in his thousands, — yes, in his tens of thousands! And in a policy of higher tariffs he will have his guarantee that steady work at good wages will be awaiting him.

Yes, you say, "but what about our farm population? We want it to increase too!" Of course we do! But with town and city population increasing, can farm population do other than increase in proportion? With more customers for farm produce, and with a higher purchasing power per customer due to higher wages, isn't it inevitable that a domestic supply will be forthcoming to meet a domestic demand, particularly if we protect farm products in the same way that we propose to protect manufactured products?

A precedent that shows what can be done!

We have tried the plan of lower tariffs, as a means of attracting farmer immigration, and we see that it has signally failed, and we know the reasons why it has failed.

Why not now try the alternative plan of higher tariffs, as a means of attracting urban immigration, when it seems perfectly clear that it must bring farmer immigration in its train?

Even if the latter were mere theory, that would be no valid reason for rejecting it in favor of a policy we have tried, and found to be barren of results.

But we know that it is far beyond the theory stage. The United States offers a practical demonstration of its success! By the plan of higher tariffs, to benefit all classes of population, the United States has managed to attract the biggest and longest sustained immigration movement the world has ever known!

What better example does Canada want?

Are 63 Countries Wrong and Only Canada Right?

While Canada has been lowering her tariff, these 63 countries have been raising theirs:

- Algeria
- Argentina
- Australia
- Austria
- Belgium
- Bolivia
- Brazil
- British East Africa
- British Guiana
- British Honduras
- British West Indies
- Bulgaria
- Chile
- China
- Colombia
- Czecho-Slovakia
- Ecuador
- Egypt
- Ethiopia
- Finland
- France
- Repub. of Georgia
- Germany
- Gold Coast
- Greece
- Guatemala
- Holland
- Honduras
- India
- Irish Free State
- Italy
- Japan
- Latvia
- Luxembourg
- Madagascar
- Malta
- Mesopotamia
- Mexico
- Netherlands East Indies
- Newfoundland
- New Zealand
- Nigeria
- Norway
- Paraguay
- Persia
- Peru
- Poland
- Portugal
- Roumania
- Russia
- Samoa
- San Salvador
- Sarawak
- Serb-Croat
- Slovene State
- Seychelles
- Sierra Leone
- South Africa
- Spain
- Sweden
- Switzerland
- Tunis
- United States
- Uruguay

And now even the United Kingdom has begun to protect her home markets.

63 Countries have been making it more difficult for Canada to sell in their markets, while Canada has been making it easier for the whole world to sell in hers!

Have they all blundered? Has Canada alone shown wisdom?

Let us now go back to the beginning again, and start from the alternative assumption that it's primarily town and city population we want to attract.

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Valuable Lessons to be Learned from Past Failures.

Heretofore we have always taken it for granted—without much careful thought, perhaps—that it was farmer immigrants we most wanted,—people who would settle on our vacant land in the West, and produce more from the soil.

And complaints being loud and numerous that farming in Canada was not as profitable as it should be, we have tried to convert an unattractive situation into an attractive one by lowering the tariff on manufactured goods, in the hope of thereby lowering farm production costs, and so increasing the farmer's net.

Has that plan gotten us anywhere?

In 1924, despite tariff reductions made ostensibly to benefit agriculture, there were actually fewer farm immigrants than in 1923! And when, against the total immigration for 1923 and 1924, we offset the total emigration from our towns and cities, we find that the country has suffered a net loss!

So, obviously there is something wrong—somewhere—in the plan we have been following,—either in the assumption that it is farmers we most want, or in our method of attracting them. Perhaps it's a combination of the two.

Population Increases Should be Properly Balanced.

In shaping our policy as above, we have certainly overlooked one very important point. Farmers as a rule don't sell to farmers, but to town and city folk. So when we try to increase farm population by methods that operate to decrease town and city population, we are actually making things worse for the very people we are trying to benefit. We are curtailing a domestic market that our farmers can control, and we are increasing their dependence upon an export market over which they have no control.

An Alternative Plan that Promises Better Success.

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