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THE COUNTRY ROAD

The cheerful road it slips along For many a lazy mile, The meadows keeping pace with it. The golden rod its smile.

It dips and bends beneath the trees And turns a shady way To amble on past rippling brooks

Where little fishes play. The wholesome road, the grass-fringed

From dawn to sunlit noon I'd follow it, then on and on Till shone the mellow moon.

-ALIX THORN

The Old Town Band

when you and I were boys? ,

When uniforms with golden braid was

Oh, how those fellows marched abou

the streets with bright array.

drove up and down the street.

that concert Thursday night.

Perhaps that band wasn't perfect

maybe some cornet blew

and to ourselves we'd say

rapture more complete.

parading down the street.

then, and all their music rare,

is, when, a boy with Acton Ban

CHANGING THINGS IN TOWN

And this takes me back to the site

march, and dreamy waltzing air;

it should rightly do;

Remember the band of olden tim

drown all other noise.

an 'every feeling fired,

all our heart desired.

country folks discreet,

proudly marched beside.

on every holiday.

When martial airs entranced our

A Week's Gleanings from the Actor,

England, Gazette . The following interesting items appeared in the Acton Gazette of Oc-

tober 8: The death is announced of Mr. A. Mimrod Hibbert (69), Cleveland-road, an old and well-known Acton resident. The annual general meeting of the Acton Central Old Girls' Association will be held next Monday, at the Cent-

saral School, at 7.45 p. m. School needs in East Acton made the most pressing subject for the Acton Education Committee last week, at its first meeting after the vaca-

For being drunk and incapable at Gunnersbury-lane, Acton, on Sunday, Horaco Prior, milk roundsman, of Oxford-gardens, Chiswick; was fined 10s. at Acton Police Court on Monday. Good progress is being made with The town folks all attended; the fourteen years ago. the arrangements for the Acton Hospital festival dinner in the Connaught With horses prancing to the tunes, "The world do move." Changes come Rooms on Tuesday, October 26, and

substantial sums have already been The boys, well, you can easily guess; Sir Sydney Skinner. Capt. A. Bath, a member of the Middlesex- County Council, visited Acton We kept the step the bandsmen iast week to ascertain from Col. Sword To hold some bandsman's music at

the methods in vogue to raise funds for the Acton Hospital. Louis A. Hell, of High-road, Chiswick, was fined £5 at Acton on Wedbread which did not weigh a pound or Perhaps cymbals and kettle

an even number of pounds. rather badly burned and scalded about the legs through a pot of glue being upset on Tuesday, while she was at work in the Alpha Factory, Acton Hill. The Acton Town Council is composed of 28 Conservatives, one Liberal, two Labour men, and one Independent Labour man. The Conservatives are roughly divided into twenty orthodox and eight who are either Indepen- I've heard many noted bands since

dent Conservatives or Conservative I've heard them play their crashing To-morrow week the public of Acton will have the opportunity of showing their gratitude for the great work carried out by the Sunshine Homes for Blind Babies, when a fing day will be held in the locality under the di-

rection of Mrs. Cecile M. Talbot. During the thunderstorm on Tuesday afternoon the roof of 'The Newlands," Hartswood-road, Wendall Park Road, Acton Vale, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, was struck by lightning; which dislodged a chimney pot and made a small hole in the roof, the changes as they have come from place. Temperature, however, is not alarm. Might there be some mining charity on Sunday afternoon, and sup- ally pass them over without considera- stored it is frequently necessary, ow- Not a sound. Then all at once he unported the Borough of Acton Lodge tion. in a craft service which it had arranged in St. Martin's West Acton; on be- which said that Ambrose McCann must not be damp. The containers of nearer and neaver-the asphyxlating

hall to church by a torchlight proces- potatoes and other garden stuff for of air. With this in view, the store- Then the enemy began to fire.

is a real awakening to the call of ser- are doing well and are a credit to turn, is absorbed by the honey.

Thou statement that three Free Alex. Kannawin installed tanks for mately 150 degrees F.

A prominent member of the Acton of the old coal yards and weigh scales.

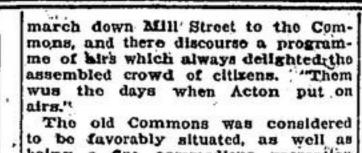
Salvation Army Corps, Mr. William They were situated at the corner of An improved quality article of diet They rescued the half-buried sentry Arthur, 3, Rose-cottages, Hanwell, was Mill and Wilbur Street. James Brown increases consumption. If all table and dragged him back into their own ting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collins, and built coal sheds and but in weigh greatly increased consumption.

Smith officiated. Shortly before dusk on Wednesday, ber of years ago. John Hill was his poultry in a thin condition; he is not and seemed likely to live. Minnie Paynter, Patersfield-road, Ac- successor, and for some twenty years only losing the profit which he might | One day the general of the division ton was swinging in Acton Park when or more John sold coat, and weighed secure through an increased weight came to see him. she lost her balance and fell a dis- cattle and turnips for the farmers, and an improved quality of flesh, but "You are to be decorated," he said tance of about three feet to the When John got tired of it and he he is actually discouraging the use of "with the Croix de Guerre." ground. She was conveyed to Acton did well to continue the business poultry by the poor quality he is sup-Hospital where she was found to be until he was more than half way be- plying. suffering from fracture of the left tween seventy and cighty years, he in experiments conducted at the tain death; perhaps a hundred mon

ankle. She was taken home after sold the coal and weighing business. Central Experimental Farm it has re- would have died except for your warn-Acton Hill Wesleyan Church was Band, and he plays occasionally in it feeding of poultry pays. It has also "It was not I," the weak voice retastefully and lavishly decorated for yet. the harvest thanksgiving services But I can go back farther than the that is one rich in carbohydrates, gave them." which were held on Sunday and Mon- time James Brown bought this corner better results than a narrow ra- "Then your dog shall be decorated day. Flowers, fruit, corn and vege- for his coat business, a good deal far- tion-one rich in protein. It also has too." tables were freely used in the adorn- ther. About a hundred years ago, been demonstrated that for the great- A wan smile passed the sentry

ment of the vestibule, choir platform, when Zenas Adams surveyed the est gains in both quantity and quality lips. "Where is my dog?" communion table, organ gallery, mem- easterly section of his farm into a of flesh, milk in some form is es- "On the steps of the hospital," an orial chapel and windows, and the subdivision of building lots, which sential. This is especially emphasized orderly replied. "We can't drive him general effect was strikingly beautin were to form that part of the coming in a series of feeding experiments car- away." The leading article in last week's and east of Main, the Commons, which mental Farm, where in every instance | On the breast of the sentry the genissue of this journal on "Acton and comprised six lots, about an acre and where milk was fed as part of the ra-joral pinned the medal of honor, and Gardening," has excited considerable a half, was left as a place for secrea- tion, the gains were much better in on the collar of the dog, too, he fastinterest among local gardeners. A tion. This purpose it served for many both quantity and quality than where ened the military recognition of faithcounciller who is well-known for his years. There cricket was played in the ration contained no milk. This fulness and courage. keen interest in all matters horticul- the early days. When base ball was series of experiments also brought out tural, told me that he thinks the Coun- introduced this was where the young strongly that in parts of the country cil should offer prizes for the best- chaps learned to play. For years the where corn can not be grown that kent gardens in the borough, and it Nil Desperandums had their diamond home grown feeds, wheat, oats and is likely that he will call attention to there, and it was on this ground barley may be used with good results, was walking along his section of the the matter at a Council meeting. The babies of the South Acton Day Quelph, whom our local team had the ficient by the addition of corn, espec- a laborer fast asleep in the shade of Nursery, Bridge-road, were "at home" audacity to challenge, played the long- fally where it is fed in conjunction a fence. Eying the man with a stern on Monday afternoon to a large gath- talked-of match. The score was '114 with milk .- George Robertson, Ass't. smile, he said: ering of officials and other friends, for Guelph to 27 for Acton. Some Dominion Poultry Huspandman. They were "at home" in the literal score that, in the light of present-day

sense, for the nursery, which is man- scores. Those were the days when aged by the Child Welfare Committee Billy Smith, Bill Sunley, Jim Coulson, of the Acton Town Council, is their Tom Goldle and the rest of them were daily home from 7.30 a. m. to 6.30 p. m., the Maple Leafs' leaders. or for a shorter time, whilst their It was on this Commons the 24th asked, says the Yorkshire Post, to mothers are at work. Ald. Orange, Mayor-Designate of days the Queen's Birthday always saw given at Christmas to the inmates of Acton, is a man who has in his time a full list of Caledonian games. It the parish workhouse. He consented, played many parts, and though he is was here the Orangemen met after with great complaisance, and went not yet in his sixth age, and is far their .big .. walks on the Glorious made up as Father Christmas. For a from his seventh, he is full of wise Twelfth, to listen to the orators talk time his antice and prants were the safe and lasting relief by removing the modern instances. He has of Boyng Water and the Rettle of the course bad blood circulation in saws and modern instances. He has of Boyne Water and the Battle of the delight of the company.
been a Scoutmaster, a sergeant of the Boyne. It was here in 1868 that Cap- A scrap of conversation he chanced can't do this an internal remedy Special Constables, and, since 1900, a tain Allan drilled his first awkward to hear, however, put a damper on his must be used. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-



The old Commons was considered to be favorably situated, as well as being a fine commodious recreation grounds. It was just across the street from Bill Bell's tavern, where "liquid refreshments" were plentiful and cheap-especially when Tom Claffey and Captain Burns were around

to treat the crowd. In the course of time the old Com? mons began to be encroached upon. Ransom Adams appears to have gotten a title to it, and began to pile cordwood on the east end of it by the thousands of cords, which he sold annually to the Grand Trunk Railway for the wood-burning locomotives which prevailed in that day. Then Alex. F. Smith bought a couple of, lots on the Mill Street front of the property and built himself a house and and implement shop for his arency. Stafford Zimmerman's boys bought the rear two lots and built a residence for the family, which was known as Rose Cottage, and still is given that pretty-name-by John Gibbons and-his family who now own it.

Finally Robert Little; the old schoolmaster, then School-Inspector for the County, purchased the balance of the Commons, and built his splendid home there,-the finest in town at the time. I speak of Mr. Little as the old schoolmaster. He was old only to the school When music to be sweet to us must pupils of his day. He died in 1985 twelve years after he had given up teaching in Acton Schools, and was only fifty years of age at his death After Mr. Little's death and Mrs. Lit tle's removal, the house was tenanted for a number of years. Then Mr. W W. Beardmore secured it and had his The Commons filled with music sweet, residence there until the fine old property was destroyed by fire twelve or

And now, as I said at the outset, in remarkable succession. The old Commons from the Shoe Factory and

are being removed now and in all jamas for a soldier who was to get probability this, site will be added to the Croix de Guerre, and who had the property of Acton Athletic Assor no garment in which to receive the ciation. These recreation grounds are decoration. This is the story of that among the finest to be seen in any soldier: . nesday for exposing for sales loaves of A shade or two too high or low than town anywhere. They have bowling greens, tennis courts, both splendidly could not see the wall of the trench drum lighted for night playing, large lawn three feet in front of them this man

Changes and transformations and improvements are the order of the day, the alert for any scent. boys? To our uncultured breast | To me they are most interesting, as I The "Bagpipes" imitation was as good look over the spread of the years for ing to disturb the fog-enforced si-Our little chests would each expand, old town of Acton. We'd start to learn some instrument, play in that band some day.



But never has my being thrilled with There is a right and a wrong place for everything and the ice-box is the wrong place to store honey. The world do move. Changes from a long time with proper care, as it listened, but he heard no sound. The the old order of things come from does not readily mould, ferment or dog whimpered; and then, like a flash week to week. I suppose, because I spoil. I will, however, absorb mols- he was gone. He ran like mad down am a citizen of leisure; have lived in ture and if exposed to a moist atmos- the tortuous trench, evidently in sheet this community through a succession phere may become diluted to the point terror. of generations; have had opportuni- where fermentation occurs. It should,

has always been welcomed with be- lots at the corner of Mill and Young where it will not attract moisture. | ing comrades to wake and put on their coming ceremonial. But he has not Streets, when Paddy Kelly owned Where comb-honey is kept in quan- gas masks. In a second the trench hitherto been conducted from robing them and grew such fine crops of tity, there should be a free circulation was in commotion. vice amongst men who will seek to their progenitors. The eldest son, To determine whether the place is again. Dennis, has a son who is Rev. Father suitable for the storage of honey, test

Kelly, and very popular, in his parish, it with sait-where sait will remain asked. "He saved the regiment." The meetings of the Acton Literary The dear old father and mother have dry it may be stored with safety. Society will be held this year at the Derwentwater School. The opening meeting will be held next Tuesday. Well, this plot of lots has been more and will be devoted to the reading of extracts from the works of Charles Image Anderson came from Eden Mills the pail containing it into hot water. He are a few mouthfuls rayenously m Anderson came from Eden Mills the pail containing it into hot water. He ate a few mouthfuls ravenously he opened a coal yard there. Later the temperature of which is approxi- and drank thirstily and hurriedly;

Church ministers decided to leave imperial oil and gasoline. To-day it Where moisture has caused honey back and forth. He would not be Acton within three months reminds us has coal yards, and a lumber yard to ferment slightly, it may be restored quieted, and finally a sergeant said: that three Church of England clergy- again; has a gasoline-filling station, by melting it over hot water when the "Who will volunteer to go with me?" men have also left the borough within weigh scales, a business office and still ferments will escape with the foam.— Four men rose. Running with their

COCKERELS

but he didn't give up the Citisens' peatedly been shown that the crate ing." been demonstrated that a wide ration, plied. "It was my dog that saved town of Acton, south of Mill Street, ried out at the Kapuskasing Experi-

DISCOURAGING APPRECIATION The mayor of the town had been of May was celebrated, and in those assist in the annual entertainment

in South Acton. He is Hon. Treasurer And the glory of the Old Commons treat It is for the likes of hel But Hem-Rold has a wonderful record of the St. Gabriel's Church Building was complete when Acton Brass Band why can't they let all the honfes out sufferers. It will do the same for Fund. Further, he is an old Free- was organized between fifty and nixty on a night like this?"

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Well," replied the other, "mebbe sand and druggists anywhere sell by advanced in their attainments as to they ain't all so harmless as this?"

Hem-Roid with this guarantee.

Weekly Fashion Hint



JUMPER SPORTS FROCK Whether one engage actively in sports or enjoy them from the side line, the jumper suit meets the demands of athletics from the standpoint of fashion. Here is pictured a design in plain damask, cut in quite a novel way, with a slash at the neck and a soft jabot of linen. There are tucks at the shoulders, the sleeves are of the epaulette genre, and the cuffs and pockets both show distinctive treatments. Medium size requires 31/2 yards 36-inch rajah and 1/2 yard linen for jabot.

### TWO BENTRIES

Whenever that old band was out we a recreation ground, nearly an acre in one day to the Paris office of the Amextent,-with the exception of the coal erican Fund for French Wounded sheds at the northwestly corner. These there was a request for a pair of py-

On a night so foggy that the men Mabel Butler, Acton Green, was or trombone missed a note club house on the corner.

Sometimes were out of place, and orchard, hedges and a pretty was doing sentry duty. His dog, crouched by his side with ears well and tooted out of place. forward and twitching nose, was on

To all appearance there was nothseven decades, right here in this dear lence, but suddenly the dog began to tremble with excitement and to lick the soldier's hand. The sentry listened, but the fog was like cotton in his ears. He strained his eyes, but a ghastly whiteness barred his vision. He shifted his position as he leaned against the wall of the trench, and his thoughts wandered to his home in the north, to his wife and children. But the dog again thrust his mussie into his master's hand and cubbed against his legs. The sentry's Honey, like other highly concentrat- wandering thoughts came back. With ed sugar solutions, will keep well for bayonet fixed and every sense alert he

The sentry was dumbfounded. Ap ties for observing and remembering therefore, be kept in a dry, warm, airy parently there was no cause to give an time to time through the years; that so important in the storing of extract- going on that he could not hear? Ho senting 118 lodges, obeyed the call of I note them when busier people natur- ed honey. Where large quantities are stooped and laid his car to the ground. ing to the enormous weight, to use the derstood. The enemy was approach-I noticed an item in last Free Parts cellar which, though it may be cool, ing! Soundless, invisible, it came half of the Acton and Freemasons' was building new coal sheds on his extracted honey ought always to be gas was sluggishly rolling over the Hospitals, and for their equal bene- lots-at the corner of Mill and Young tightly closed to exclude moisture and ground toward the trench. The dog streets. That statement set my old incidentally ants should they gain ac- had scented it song ago, and had run The Mayor of Acton has this year rememberer at work in two or three cess to the storeroom. Well ripened from it in uncontrolled fear. And now been many times to church, where he channels. First I thought of those honey will keep for years if stored the sentry ran, shouting to his sleep-

sion. Such a welcome awaits him at his big family of boys and girls, away room is frequently located on the sun- few shells burst overhead and hand the church of bright ideas, All Saints', back forty or fifty years ago. Paddy, ny side of the house or it is placed in grenades began to fall. But the awak-South Acton, on Sunday night. , as some of you know, was an Irish- the attie near the roof. Windows ened soldiers were ready, and nature Once again the Rector of Acton is man and a cobbler, and he knew how must be opened only in dry weather, for a moment came to their aid. A crying out for help from the men of to grow "pratics," bejabers. I don't for ventilation is of no value unless puff of wind blew back the fog, blew his parish. In his magazine for Oc- know but it was Patrick Kelly who the air admitted- contains less mois- back the gas, and gave a glimpse of tober he begs that some of the male introduced the popular Irish Cobbler ture than that already present. Var- the enemy, pouring out of their trench members of his congregation will offer potatoes to this part of the country. lation in temperature is to be avoided, and rushing to the attack. With the themselves for work among boys and Mr. Kelly and his large family gradu- as it causes condensation of moisture wind now behind them, the French young men. What is wanted, he says, ally left Acton for outside points. All in the cappings of the cells which, in counter-attacked and drove the enemy back into their trenches. Silence fell

"Where is the sentry?" the captain They looked for the sentry, but he " then he whined, and paced nervously three years, including the former rectors. This suggests a considerable change in the personnel of our spiritable to grow good potatoes there, too, and pastors and masters, and we trust it has been and will be beneficial to all less trish stock.

Weigh seates, a business office and still terments will escape with the former recthered years, including the former recthered groped about and touched a man's

married on Saturday in the Congrega- bought that corner of the old Com- popitry were properly conditioned be- trench. He-seemed dead, but the dog tional Church to Miss Constance Col- mons thirty-five or forty years ago, fore killing it would guickly result in knew that there was life in his body. The stretcher bearers took him to the 25. Grove-place, Acton. The Rev. R. scales. He sold out and went to Can- It is a short sighted policy on the ambulance, and he was hurried to the fornia, where he passed away a num- part of any poultry raiser to sell table nearest hospital. ... There he revived

"What have I done?"

"Bring him in." said the general.

A SAD AWAKENING The foreman of a construction gang where the famous Maple Leafs, of but that the ration is made more ef- railway one day when he came upon

### "Slape en, ye idle spaleen; slape on.] So long as ye slape ye've got a job,

but when ye wake up ye're out of

No More Piles Pile sufferers can only get quick, "Most Radio Per Dollar"

For a Woman's Lonely Hours

ASK to see King Radio

63. Six tubes, fully

shielded, single - did

stalion selector gets the

station with a simple

turn of a single knob.

"Beautiful cabinet

in two - tone finish.

TY THEN father has gone to work and the children to school, the house seems as big and empty as

an auditorium. Then it's great for mother to turn on the radio and pick up the things that are on the air every morning. There are new menus, talks on health, marketing hints, new ideas on house-furnishing. And music to

help her sing at her work. Here's a King Radio 63 that will please mother. immensely. It's a six-tube set, which means distance and volume and tone quality. And it has the new King Single-dial Station Selector by means of which mother can pick up the station she wants with "a simple turn of a single knob!" No bother nothing to "know about electricity" or radio-just turn the knob

and get the station she wants. But this King Radio 63 is something more than good radio. It is a beautiful piece of furniture open or closed. Finishing in two-tone will harmonize with

almost any f. ish. Your neighbors will never have a better radio than you if you have a King.

## Small Down Payment-Balance Monthly

We will place this King Radio in your home let you try it three nights to prove to yourself that King is truly "most radio per dollar." Get the great parade of stations on the air. 'And then you'll never part with your King Radio. A small down payment gets the set. The balance you pay in convenient monthly amounts as you enjoy the set. We do all the installing-turn the King over to you, show you in five minutes how to operate it—then it's yours to enjoy.

Come in today and see this King Radio. Bring your wife along. For you must see it as well as heer it-to really appreciate it! Or if you can't come phone us, and we'll have a King in your home before tomorrow night.

H. A. COXE



lay-reader. He once conducted the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission and has done similar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiar temporary duty at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acton Voluntiary at a mission half the squad of company 6 of Acto Because they are Guides to "the Best Buys"