The Arton Hree Hrenn

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1020

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough Without your wors. No path is wholly rough! Look for the places that are smooth Of earth, so hurt Of human discontent, and grief and

The world in better of Your uttered ignorance and morbi If you have falth in God, or man, or self, Of allence all your thoughts till faith No one will grieve because your lips are

Talk health. The dreary never-changing You cannot charm or interest, or please, Of mortal maladies is worn and stale. my harping on that minor chord disease. tlay you are wall, or all is well with you, And God shall hear your words and make

THE RECOLLECTORS' CONTEST

Pollowing the announcement of the winners of THE PREE PRESS Recollectors' Contest, and the forwarding of the prises, the editor has received a couple of very kindly letters from the winners. The contest has been a great pleasure to us. Through it and the co-operation of the writers we have been able to record many interesting items concerning Acton. It has given an opportunity for the younger editor to become better acquainted with some of the former older residents of Acton and the enjoyment of penuing these old stories of the town which are beyond our recollection. The pleasure of the event, judging from these letters, has been mutually shared with us by the contestants. They read: G. A. Dills Esq.,

Yours of the 14th inst. came to hand the same day as Tire Pers Pakes and I was somewhat surprised at the result and I wish here to thank you sincerely for the trophy when it comes. It will be a visible reminder of one of the happlest days I have had for many years. My idea in writing at all was the enjoyment I had in recalling recollections that the visit brought back; loyalty to THE PREE PREES, where was so thoroughly trained as a my memory could to help the "Old Man of the Clock Tower" in his work for Acton, a work that has never been appreciated to the full by many. Among the first to offer his congratulations was D. D. Campbell, who called me on the

the announcement. Thanking you again, I am, Yours sincerely. Mitchell Cobban.

phone before I had finished reading

Mr. O. A. Dills. Editor ACTON PREE PREES,

Dear Mr. Dills: I wish to thank you for your award of two years' subscription to THE PERE PERES, given as second prise in the Recollectors' Contest. I hardly expected any prize in a contest with such able writers, really sending mine in to help, in a small way, a contest which I thought was a happy kies and a fine way to cement friendships renewed at the very pleasant re-union. I can hardly wait until I read Mitchell Cobban's contribution and those of the other writers of old times.

Wishing THE PREE PREES continu-

MUDS AS A SOIL AMENDMENT

upon their origin and method of forma- present at sampling time as often as teacher and the lesson was interesting.

and I forgot all about my captive until tions, Backaches, frequent daily annoyrock matter, clay and sand, together with shell, more or less broken up, and wm. Adams conducted a pump factory organic debris (the remains of plants for a number of years. The boring

muds are, as a rule, not high. In shop and painted a bright red. Some many cases they do not exceed those of of the farmers paid for their pumps in organic matter and these, more particu- logs. larly, are of value as soil amendments.

Between the time that Dan Campbell patch and we started out one evening, been found to be in improving the mill next the old Knox Church the mechanical condition of worn and ex- building was used as a trunk and bag hausted soils. Muds characterized by factory. I think the factory was first a high lims content, as for example operated under the firm name of Moore "Mussel Mud" and "Oyster Shell Mud," & McCarvin afterwards W. D. Prick was will be found useful amendments for one of the proprietors. The box work acid soils and soils in need of lime, of the trunks was produced by Thos. furnishing fairly high amounts of car- Ebbage in his planting mill on River enjoy our frut. It was the finest citron bonate of lime. While the lime con- Street. Some very fine club bags and I over tasted tained in the shells of these classes of suit cases were put on the market. mud acts somewhat slowly, the results On the block bounded by Agnes, Eighn, one time, that wandered about as he are lasting, and these materials have John and Queen Streets, there was once pleased, but always came home. One been used with good results for the cor- a dwelling on the south corner, occupied Priday morning, at preparatory services rection of soil acidity on many farm by a one-leg man. The other leg was in old Knox Church, Mr. Crow took up a of the Maritime provinces. Muds, even of the old-fashioned stump variety. I position in the gallery of the church, and of good quality, cannot, however, he ex- never knew of the old man working, proceeded to provide opposition to Rev. pacted to take the place of manure and but judging from observation of his Mr. Rac.

and apparently in gradually dying out about 1880. During his last lilness the through it on a Sabbath morning, walt-This is probably due to the fact that young men of the village acted as good ing for Rev. D. B. Cameron to finish the recent advances in scientific agriculture Samaritans by taking turns in caring Gaelic service, which was held for the have made it possible to more econ- for the old man and making his last benefit of the Highland members of the omically increase the productiveness of days as comfortable as possible. The faith, in the church with its high closedthe soil by improved methods of farm- shanty disappeared goon after the old in pulpit and a canopy over it. The ing, including the rational use of man- man's death. On the opposite side of cemetery has been closed for many years ure and fartilisers, than by the applica- Queen Street the butchers had their and time has left its mark on the many

no doubt be temporarily improved by a dressing of good mud, care should be taken to obtain information in respect labor for digging, hauling etc., followed by field trials on a small scale, before any great expanditure it made.-Experi-

ELECTION BROADCAST

parts of the Province the address of the Honorable W. E. N. Sinclair the Ontario Liberal leader, which will be delivered at the great Liberal rally in the Armories at Cahawa on the evening of Tises stations are as follows: CPCA.

in delivering the most important mes- what was likely to happen. sage of the campaign in his own riding. In the early days the editor of The been interesting hundreds of Pers Person Ontario South, and Liberals from all PREE Pages stuck pretty close to busi- readers have voluntarily testified ... over the Province are planning to be ness. His chief relaxation was fishing present. Motor parades and bus parties and attending Conference. About 1885 are being organized in the adjacent rid- or 1886 I was assistant storekeeper for ings and from the City of Toronto, while J. E. Howson who operated a grocery, groups are coming from more distant etc., in the store next the John Kannapoints. The meeting will start at 8 win drug store. Mr. Howson had a p. m., under the chairmanahip of Mr. spirited black horse for delivery purposes. W. A. Dryden, President of the South One July day business was slack and Ontario Liberal Association, while the the delivery rig, with some boards across broadcast of Mr. Elinclair's address will for extra seats, headed for the Grand commence promptly at 9 o'clock, East- liver, near Ospringe, with a party of

Another feature of the meeting is the river, the horse was unharnessed and The porter gasped,' the passeffers installation of amplifiers which will carry tied to a tree with a long line to allow were dumb with amazement. Then the programme and the speeches to room for pasture. A good run of luck continued:



THE DEAR OLD HOME There's not in the wide world

A valley so sweet, As that vale in whose bosom The bright waters meet; Oh! the last rays of feeling And life must depart, Ere the bloom of that valley Shall fade from my heart. Yet it was not that Nature

Had shed o'er the scene,

Her purest of crystal And brightest of green Twas not her soft magic Of streamlet or hill, Ohl no-it was comething More exquisite still. Twas that friends, the beloved

Of my bosom, were near, Of enchantment more dear And who felt how the best chains When we see them erected From looks that we love. Sweet vale of Avocal

How calm could I rest In thy bosom of shade, With the friends I love best Where the storms that we feel In this cold world should cease, And our hearts, like thy waters, Be mingled in peace.

MITCHELL COBBAN'S RECOLLEC-

Col. Allan was an ardent Liberal olitics. In Pebruary or March, 1801. was an apprentice in THE PARE PARTY and was sent to the depot to mail some late letters. Bir John A. Macdonald, who was conducting his last campaign, was passing through on his special car. Quite a number of the faithful members of his party were on hand to greet their leader. Col. Allan also happened to be there. Sir John A., after addressing the and sáid, "You are an old political rascal, but I'll shake hands with a good Scotch-

wagon shop and saw mill at Agnes as the mill itself. Elm logs were sawn for my amusement. about three inches thick with an angle Muds are deposits formed by tides or the windfalls and culled apples for the sped faster than I thought and Gunday "Uratabs" without risk of cost unless found in the bads of ponds, lakes and cider making. The housewife converted School hour arrived, so I slipped Mr. pleased with results rivers. Their composition is extremely the cider into vinegar. The cider had Chipmunk into my pocket and put down variable and dependent to a large degree to be sampled and I managed to be the flap. Mrs. Sydney Smith was my the Doctor for over 40 years "Urutabs"

At the cast of H. P. Moore's garage, machine was out in the yard and the in pump heads were manufactured in the

attempts to get home, he must have Of late years the practice of "mud- been interested in the liquor business, byterian Church was the first cemetery

looking so hale and hearty at the re- The place is well kept, and judging by union. About 1890 George and a man the many grave stones, the time is not named McMillan had a number of far distant when a steam shovel will matched boat races on Pairy Lake. The need to be placed on some hill to supply boats used were of the heavy pleasure material to fill up the two sloughs for type and the course was three miles, future use. It is over thirty years since three times up and down the pond. They my father was placed there, and six were gruelling contests, I thing Mr. years later my mother was laid in the McMillan was a jeweller and afterwards same plot, there to await the final liemarried one of Patrick Lamb's daugh- union on High. The baseball match at the re-union

bull Club. The diamond in the old and the announcement of the date be days was at the far end of the Park, well in advance so that many may plan present diamond was the location of the lacrosse field, which was then more popular than it is to-day. The battery Yoronto, 357 M. 580 Ec.; CPRB, Tor- of the old club was "Huck" Storey and onto, 313 M. 960 Kc.; CJGC, London. Harry White. Bill had a wide out curve first-prize raconter of earlier events and 330 M. 910 Kc.; CNRO, Ottawa, 500 that had the batters fanning frequently. places and doings in the annals of M. 800 Kc. and CKPR, Midland, 268 Sometimes the curve did not break and Acton, which this year celebrates the the batter had to be quick to get out of 103rd anniversary of its founding by Mr. Binclair is following the preced- the way, even with the help of the the Adams Brothers, itinerant Methoent of Canadian and British statesmen pitcher's excited warning when he saw dist preachers from the State of New

> local Isaac Waltons. Arriving at the around like that?" was had at the fishing until rain started. "That's no way to act. Look when it was decided to head for home. You've done to the platform!"

In the meantime the horse had pulled his head out of the tie and was nowhere to be seen. The party pushed

of "Argus," gave a very detailed account body capacity and egg type.

ference, and left Ed. McGarvin in the selecting high and low producing puleditorial chair. Ed. was unable to get 'ets before they commence laying, but enough copy to fill the columns, so he all birds of low vitality, ergy_headed, cations as to becoming desirable hus- 'leations, are culled out. Itely postponed.

The first bleycles to reach Acton came In the late '80's. They were about five feet ligh with a small one foot wheel at the rear. It required considerable skill to keep a balance After becoming proficient John Kelly and John McRae decided to take a long trip to Georgetown, and all went well until the Bliver Creek hill was reached, when the angle of the raddle was forward of the hup of the wheel and the rider went ahead in texture of the machine on all fours on the road. The face that was brought home was a souvenir of the trip for several weeks. re-union.

The Skating Rink-The first one I remember was on Main Street, opposite McLam's blacksmith shop. It was built on the flat ground beside the creek and regardless of the angle of the street. It served its purpose for a number of years. A number of speed skaters were developed there, chief among them being Bill Speight, and later Anson Smith. The next rink was conducted by Mr. Hugh McDonald, in the drill hall, after it had been removed to the Park, back of the old cemetery. When the weather was fine the ponds were an opposition that no rink could overcome. A bonfire, a moonlight night and good ice was sure of a splendid turnout.

Mrs. Secord's Store, Mill and Main Streets-It was a g-e-n-e-r-a-l store. There was an enormous stock of notions. In fact I have never seen anything like it, before or since. My first purchases were marbles and allies. The verandah in front and along part of the side had the posts at the outside of the eldewalk and afforded a shelter in a sudden shower and in the evenings was a gathering place for the lolterers of the village. a man named Oreen conducted a grocery for a time. A Mrs. Andrews and daughter opened a dry goods stock afterwards until the building was burned one night. The first fire occurred about two a. m. and was considered quenched, but at four a m. flames again' broke out, and audience, was shaking hands with all left nothing but the foundation. The within reach and the Col. stepped up store on the opposite corner was badly scorched from the heat.

After the old Stephenson Plow Pactory man any day." The party enjoyed the closed I remember touring through the situation. When I got back to the office unoccupied building and coming across told the cause of my delay and was a large number of boxes containing tin forgiven, on condition that I write a tobacco stamps like what were used on report for publication. I believe it was the old black plugs of chewing. The my first attempt at reporting and I felt stamps were round, like our small fiverather proud of myself when I found cent piece, with two prongs. Several o? that my copy had been used with but the boxes were open and as youngsters we had great sport filling our hands and John Speight & Son' (Joe) conducted scattering them along the sidewalks. They stuck, too, either to the sidewalk and Willow Streets. The saw mill was or to the shoes of the pedestrian. I do run by water power, with an old- not know how they came there, but I do fashloned water wheel nearly as large recollect the reprimand I got at home

One Sunday afternoon was wandering near the end. The product was used in In Tommy Cameron's bush and chasing the manufacture of stoneboats. In ad- a chipmunk down a hole. Discovered dition to the saw mill and wagon bust- another hole about a yard away. An ness, a furniture and undertaking es- old sap bucket was near and the others tablishment was conducted. If the fur- poured water down one hole while I many medicines you have tried without niture desired was not in stock it could placed a handkerchief over the other success-if you are a victim of Bladder be made to order on very short notice. and held on to the corner. Soon I had In the Pall of the year a cider press a wet captive, which I decided to take of troublesome annoyance and nights of was operated. The farmer brought in home and put in a cage, but time had I noticed him running down the alsie ance and troublesome nights. Any good of the church. There was some conster- druggist will supply you on a guarantee nation among the girls until Mr. Munk of money back on first box purchased if took refuge in the gallery. I won a prize you are not wonderfully satisfied with for regular attendance and good be- swift and positive relief obtained.

good soils. Certain muds, however, con- trade, that is, they brought in a certain years ago. He removed to Hamilton tain notable amounts of nitrogen and quantity of six to eight inch tamarac and came back for a visit and it was up to me to entertain him. I told him of potatoes until the light from the kitchen door ceased to shine on our

Mack Secord owned a tame crow a

The Cemeteries,-Back of the old Presding" the soil has become less popular He was known as Darky Dave. He died I remember. As a boy I wandered slaughter houses, just outside the town well-kept plots. My grandparents gro While there are many toils which may limits. Queen Street being the town sleeping there. Fuirview Cemetery, or Was pleased to meet George Wilds, would have liked to see at the Re-union

over. It was a happy day. May another reminded me of the old Pastime Base- be held after a reasonable lapse of time, events to enable all survivors to attend

Thus endeth the recollections of the

SELECTING THE LAVERS

To be able to select the best pullet: the wagon, up the hill and borrowed a for production purposes, it is important horse from a friendly farmer to get to have the young chicks hatched athome. Next morning, when I opened that time of year which will allow them, the store, cach member of the -party junder proper management, to make a called and went straight through the stearty, vigorous, uniform growth. It store to the stable, to look at the empty has been found at Nappan that the stall, and then went right out again, April hatched chickens are of more uniwithout saying sa word. The horse was form quality by the middle of Beptember found the next day at Dr. Johnston's than those of May. This period of time on the Caprings road. A writer in Tite of six to six and one half months gives Page Pages, under the nom de plume the birds a chance to have size, vigor, However, at present, there has not Another time the editor went to Con- been a successful method worked out of

every organ working 100%. Brings back the old joy of living. Good for the wrote a very descriptive column about low maturing and off type individuals, the bachelors of Acton and their qualifi- is well as those with breed disquali-Eczema. Builda you up. Sold, as other Gallagher's Horbal Household bands for the young ladies of the town,. An individual, whose body is deep as and adviced the ladies to look over the measured from front of keel to the Remodies are, by list carefully. The column ended with her tre of the back; gradually tapering the announcement that the next week the sides, wedge shape, back of good a list of the marriageable ladies, with br. ith carrying its width to the base their accomplishments, would be pub- of the tall; good width throughout the lished. The editor came home before pictic region and wide, full breast in the next issue and announced that the one that powerses both capacity and egg publication of the list had been indefi- type. Along with the proper body conformation, the type and shape of the

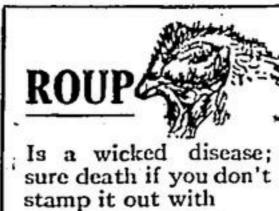
head has a very important part in selecting good layers. The pullet to select is one that has a head that is clean cut, of medium length and depth, wide and flat, the width incredsing uniformly from the attachment of the beak to a point di- East Half Lot 32, in the 6th Concession rectly behind the eye; the eye should of Esquesing, situated on the Townline, be large, bright and prominent and the face smooth and lean, with skin fine

By selecting birds showing a combination of the above characters, we have found at Nappan that we are able to I did not see any such bikes at the pick a large percentage of the pullets that prove to borgood layers,-Experimental Farm Note.

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HORSES-1 Chestnut Horse, 10 years;

Bay Mare, 0 years; 1 Bay Mare, aged.

CATILE-1 Holstein Cow, bred August

milking; 1 Holstein Cow, bred July

7. milking: 1 Holstein Cow, bred August

25: 1 Durham Cow, bred July 16, milk-

ng: 1 Durham Cow, fresh; 1 Durham

PIGS-2 Yorkshire Sows, with 10 Pigs

POTATOES-100 Bags Potatocs, Rus-

TERMS-\$15.00 or under, cash; over

proved joint notes, 6"; per annum off

for cash. Potatoes and Poultry, cash. 3

months' credit on Hay. All notes to be approved by Bank of Montreal, Acton.

AUCTION. SALE

4. 7th Line, Erin Township, two miles

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1029

Holstein Cow, 3 years, calf at foot;

Holstein Cow, 2 years, calf at foot;

Holstein Cow, 2 years, calf at foot; Holstein Cow, 2 years, calf at foot;

Holstein Cow, 4 years, in full flow of

milk; Holstein Cow, 5 years, in full flow

of milk; Holstein Cow, 6 years, in full

flow of milk; Holstein Cow, 9 years, sup-posed to freshen Nov. 9; Holstein Cow,

stein Cow, 2 years, supposed to freshen

9; Holstein Cow, 9 years, supposed to

years, supposed to freshen January 18

Durham Cow, 8 years, bred June 20;

Durham Cow, 7 years, bred August 15:

SHEEP-Pure Bred Shropshire Ram, 2

as Owner to Giving Up One Farm

TERMS-Veal Calves and sums of

10.00 and under, cash; over that amount

12 months' credit on approved joint

notes, or 6 per cent. off for cash.

Cow, 3 years, calf at foot;

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Heifer, bred August 3; 4 Young Cattle.

each; 1 Yorkshire Bow, with 5 Pigs;

Yorkshire Bow, due November 10.

POULTRY-100 Leghorn Pullets.

Milking: 1 Holstein Heifer, bred June

The following is a rhymed list of often used comparisons: At wet as a fiall, as dry ah a bone. As live as a bird, as dead as a stone, An strong as a horse, as weak as a cat. As white as a lily, as black as a coel. Peevish Stomachs An tight as a drum, as free as the air. As heavy as lead, as light us a feather, As steady as time, uncertain as and Lazy Bowels

> As fit as a fiddle, as bitter as rind. As proud as a peacock, as blythe as As savage as tigers, as mild as a dove. As stiff as a poker, as limp as a glove The most powerful thing in the work an ldea when Its hour has come.

As gay as a lark, as sick as a dog.

You will agree - it is the finest you can buy.

'Fresh from the gardens'

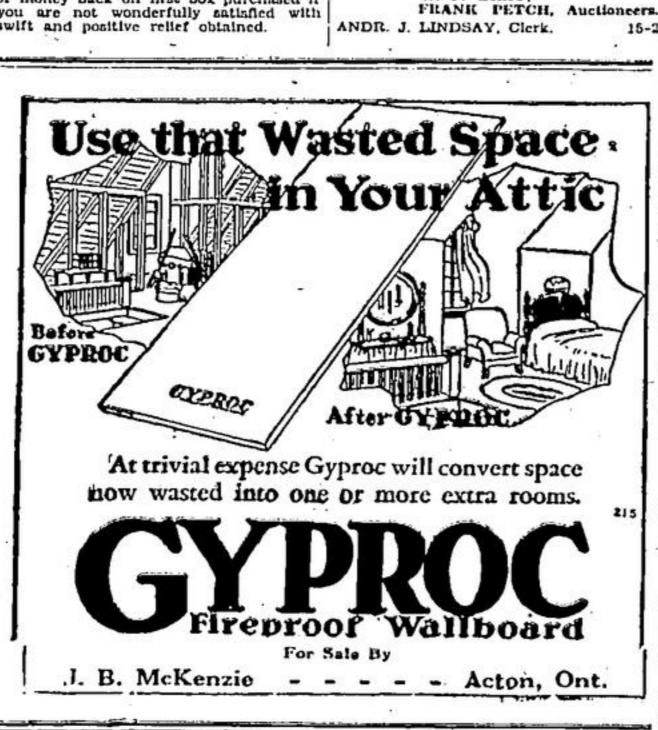
"Does Advertising

Years ago we used to hear this question. To-day it has been answered so convincingly in the affirmative that we hear it asked only in a rhetorical sense. Nowadays if a business man makes the statement that his advertising doesn't pay, one concludes that there is something wrong with his advertising, with his goods, or with his selection of advertising medium.

Modern living has been transformed by Advertising. Advertising, coupled with mechanical invention, has raised the standards of living enormously in our day. Automatic machines that enable one man to do the work of ten rapidly increase the world's wealth of goods. That is, so long as the machine is kept busy. To keep the machine going there must be a demand for its product. In case of many articles that we now use daily, the public has had to be educated through advertising to the belief that they need these goods, e. g., safety razors, fountain pens, vacuum cleaners, toilet articles, etc. Without advertising it would take generations to find a world market for articles that by means of judicious publicity have been brought into wide demand in a year. But by creating a demand for these goods, advertising keeps up the productive increase in wealth (i. e. goods.)

, Advertising pays both the producer and the consumer. . By increasing the demand for a certain article it increases the volume of production and thereby lowers the cost. For instance, Henry Ford, through advertising, has made countless millions. His production has been increased so amazingly through advertising that he is able to sell his car at a price which other makers find it hard to compete with. If these cars had to be produced in a small factory the public would have to pay a higher price for cars than they do now. Advertising has reduced the

In the local sphere, the question the small town merchant asks himself to-day is not: "Shall I advertise?" That question has long since been answered in the affirmative. The question he asks is rather: "How can I make my advertising most effeetive?" He realizes that with the keen competition he is up against in the department store, which has built up its enormous business through Advertising; and with the local competition of other live merchants who too are putting their best foot forward to meet the city competition, he must, if he is to hold his end up and be successful, give studious attention to his advertising in the local press. It is an essential and highly important feature of his business.



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