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RECAUSE I HAD A FRIEND life never would have been to rich

To be-so well worth while-But for that cheering word you spoke, But for that cheery-unile; The burden had to heavy grown. My heart was filled with care; I never would have reached the goal Had you, friend, not been there.

Because, because I had a friend, One who was tent and true: Because your friendship did not full Just when I needed you... I had the strength to clamber on I had the till to do. I've had no cause to rue.

Oh, there are records of the past That tell or trust sublime, Of friendships that survive the test Of doubt, disaster, time: But I know one that's up to date, That had not had an end When a man defeated fought and won Because he had a friend.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Precu of Thursday, October 21, 1989

Mr. Joseph Lathy has purchased the residence of the Misses Graham, Bower

Dollar wheat is here again. Erin Pair last Priday attracted the usual large crowd. As usual it was a The orchard, the meadow. erest success. Mrs. Elizabeth Thurtell has sold her house on Main Street to Mr. David Ross. of Esquesing. The price paid was \$1,-

Noble's elevator was broken into last week. A tell-tale gauntlet was left behind but the contents apparently were The cot of my father, not disturbed. Notwithstanding the number of houses erected the past summer, Acton still has

a house famine. Mr. J. B. Mackensle has carpenters I hall as a treasure. atead, which he recently moved from the corner of Church and Main Streets, to !! a lot next Mrs. Mackinnon's, into

The beautiful plants and flowers which adorned so many lawns and homes this And quick to the white summer and which escaped serious in-jury from frost until this week, were irretrievably cut down by the heavy frosts Then soon with the emblem of

on Monday and Tuesday nights. A Union Thanksgiving service will held in the Methodist Church next Monday /morning-Thanksgiving Day. A somewhat unique but very enjoyable function was held in the Methodist Church last evening by the members of the King's Orderlies Bible Class. It was s pie social where pie, sandwiches and coffee were the items on the menu, which was served entirely by the young men. Rev. Dr. Antliff, the pastor, gave a splendid address on "Some Places I Have Visited and Some Men I Have Seen."

AN EGG A DAY

Eggs constitute one of our most valuable food products, both because of the As fancy reverts nutritive value and because of the many Almost everyone can cut eggs because they are easily digested if pooked correctly. The white of the egg may beed at a high temperature. When "boiling" eggs, keep the temperature of the past two months a wealth of interesting water just under the boiling point. When recollections of the old home town, and frying or baking eggs, turn the heat low incidents which transpired here many to insure a tender product when finished. years ago, from the pens of Mitchell Cobban, of Winnipeg, and John Ram-My are especially good from the nutrition standpoint because the yolk con- say, of Syracuse, N. Y. to get as much iron as is needed by series of memories, which grew out of the body daily. An egg or two a day will THE PREE PERSE competition. This lot halp to insure an adequate supply. The has been penned by one of the old boys following recipes suggest some different

ways of using eggs: EGGS SUPREME I cup thick cream sauce

6 hard-cooked eggs 14 cup cream or thick milk 14 cup mushrooms I cup cooked ham 1 tempoon salt

36 teaspoon paprika 14 cup grated cheese I cup crisp rice cereal To hot cream sauce, add aliced hard cooked eggs, cream, mushrooms, han salt and paprika. Sprinkle top with cheese and rice cereal. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees P.) for 45 minutes

CORN PLAKE OMELET 14 teaspoon talt

teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons water

the egg mixture. Cook amelet on both sides until a golden brown. Serve hot with bolled bacon and tart jelly.

Beloct small tomatoes of uniform size. Out around the stem and remove the dinner. After dinner the master said: Break a fresh egg into cach. Add salt I sald, "Uh, huh," and he said, "Don't and pepper and bake in a moderate oven do it again." I haven't for a long while (350 degrees P.) about 12 minutes until now. egg is set. Berve on hot buttered toast with tempto sauce.

EGGS IN POTATO NEST Put a two-inch layer of mashed potatoes in baking dish. Make indentations with a tablespoon and drop an egg in each hallow. Season and bake in a after a rain, with water on the ice? moderate oven (350 degrees P.) 15 min-

CREAMED EGGS WITH MUSIMOOMS 1 cup finely chopped mushrooms 8 chopped hard-boiled eggs & tablespoon salt

Pew grains pepper 2 cups medium white sauce rooms, eggs and seasonings with white sauce. Put in baking dish. Sprinkle with Corn Plake crumbs and grated chesse. Bake in a moderate even (350

Help for Asthma. Nogleot gives asthma a great advantage. The trouble, once it has secured a foothold, fastens its grip on the bronchial passages tenactously. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Elgin Street, to the Park? Took some Remedy is daily benefiting cases of asthma of long standing. Years of auffering, however, might have been prevented had the remedy been used when this trouble was in its first stages. Do

A HECKLER AND EXPENSES

In his account of the North Country election at Richmond, a correspondent of the Yorkshire Post gives the follow-"A hackler asked one of the Conserva-

tive speakers if he could name any Act which the Conservatives had passed that made things better for the working man at his job. The speaker replied: The Truck Act," As the heckler seemed some- in the swamp? Gee we were scared of what bewildered at this, the speaker him, us kids. said he did not think the inquirer knew what the Act was. 'Donn't I, by gum and I'm filling 'em every day'."

MIGHT SERVE IT WITH A SUMMONS

farmer a tractor. Home time after the bachine was delivered, the salesman called on his customer for pay. "Oan you pay me for that tractor

"Pay fo' de tractor!" he asked in as- seize, and enjoy every moment of it. ... tonishment. "Why, mran, you done tole No idleness, no laziness, no procrastinadat in free weeks do tractor would there never put off till to-morrow what cents. All druggists dispense it daily, pay fo' hisself."-Canrilny Trade. you can do to-day.- Chesterfield.



THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET

low dear to my heart Are the scenes of my childhood, When fond recollection Presents them to view. The deep tangled wildwood, And ev'ry loved spot Which my infancy knew.

The wide-apreading stream. The mill that stood near it. The bridge and the rock Where the cataract fell; The dairy house by it, And e'en the rude bucket That hung in the well.

The moss-covered bucket When returned from the field. The purest and sweetest that nature

How ardent I selzed it With hands that were glowing Pebbled bottom it fell

The old oaken bucket That hung in the well.

That Jupiter sips.

And now, far removed

That hung'in the well.

These old boys left Acton a generaquires thought and care in selecting food tion ago. I have now received another who still resides in the town of his birth.

May I be allowed to list some of my memories of the old town. Starting with school days and addressing myself to the school, with Miss Moore, afterwards Mrs. old boys and girls.

Do you remember the old all stone W. Smyth, and Miss McKellar and Mr. T. T. Moore, as teachers? The stories of the Townships of Vaughan and Euphasia and how the master had wrought at wagon making? Do you member the days he trounced Lou Snyder and again Jack Henderson or Ern Ebbage, and one day he gave Em Moore the strap for some little alip of the tangue and girls' tongues slip so easily?.

Mind the day the boys robbed the Smith apple pit up by the relirond and came in all muddy, eating apples and late for recess? Some storm then!

Mind the day I played hooky? I do.
I started late for school and father said. tablespoons water

4 cups Corn Plakes

Reat four eggs, whites and polks zeparately. To the yolks, add rait and
pepper and 3 tablespoonsful of water.

Best well. Pold whites into this and
fold about four cups Corn Plakes into

the promised if I broke through he
would rescue me. But I was very slow in getting over and as soon as I was over father went back to his work. But decided I was late and I would play hooky, so I visited alone along the fence till dinner time and then went home to

Mind the fun, boys, we used to have it the old woodshed, repilling the wood and making all sorts of passages through

row's pond? D'ye mind the shinny match the boys played on New Year's Day, They all got wet through; and the nicknames, "Wick" McMackon, "Waggoner" Agnew and a whole lot more; and the old rink and the skating races. Bill Speight and Bob Lawson, say couldn't

they cut those corners? Mind the old fence along Main Street, on, the C. B. Smith property-pickets, high and broad top. Bill Speight used to run on the top of the fence as fast as others could on the sidewalk. D'ye mind the first lacrosse match Rockwood and Acton? Rockwood had

an Indian player who was their whole degrees P.) 15-20 minutes or until cheese team. If any player got in a hard place he was ordered to "Throw it to Joe." D'ye mind Billy Bags and Dicky Peas? They lived up by the.O. T. R. on Bower Avenue. Tell you about them again. D'ye mind when the old drill shed was moved from Bower Avenue and navigating to miss the shade trees. Imagine the Pail Pair, partly there and

then in a tent near where the Park entrance was a few years ago! And the concerts and entertainments not neglect asthma, but use this preparathere in the old drill shed and the old Temperance Hall, before the new Town Mind the time Dr. McCarvin's house was burned and the James Ryder car-

at the station, in 1870? Hot times; not Mind the old cooper shops back of

D'ye mind when the row of evergreen

rees on River Street were planted? Well, I do, and that's enough for now. Blgned, scaled and delivered by A NATIVE. whatever.

THE LAYING HOUSE IN WINTER

Now that the time for the winter housing of the pullets is at hand it is Donnet, contributes to the Revue Bleue; to fulfil the requirements for greatest colony of Senegal. By Louis, the civital, Fullets, to give maximum results, must town where officialism and red thee tiens from not only be well bred and well fed, they prevail. Monsieur Donnet gives and properly furnished to allow the maxi- that it was possible to hire baths at the mum of unobstructed floor space is a hospital. futbalactory foundation on which to

To assure such conditions see that bath. there, are no leaking roofs, that all crack; in the walls are well batoned. that the floor is sufficiently elevated above the surrounding ground to that it will be well drained, and if you have been troubled in the past by a moist condition on the roof or ceiling, put in a straw loft and make openings in the gable ends of the house to allow of a let cross draught over the straw. By all means use dropping boards under the roosts and clean them off the colony. After favorable notice from regularly so that they will not contamin- the governor you send another applicaate the air which the fowl have to tien to the chief colonial doctor, who breathe. When the pullets are brought will send for you and examine you." in from range in the fall, try to make conditions as nearly as possible like

in they are put in close houses you may be almost certain that you will have trouble with full colds and roup. When they are put into their winter quarters the houses should be kept wide open day and night and the birds allowrounding the house. As the weather ally closed at night, but keep them open during the day, so long as the sun is take?" shining, even in the severest weather. The birds will do well even in severely cold weather so long as the houses are approved at government house." dry and thoroughly ventilated without draughts.-George Robertson, Central Experimental Parm, Ottawa, Ont.

SOOTHED THE SAVAGE

During the elections in Ireland in a bygone year Col. James P. Robertson was quartered at Ennis. A riot was sion? expected, and he was requested by a

It was a very still summer evening and a lieutenant of the company was amusing himself at his harmonium, and was singing in a good voice. Just as he finished one of his songs—by that time t was well into the night-a thundering knock came on the outer gates. "Who comes there?" shouted the

silence, the men eagerly listening to "Who comes there?" again the sentry

"If ye plaze, Misther Sintry, will ye ask the gintleman to sing that once "The indignant sentry's reply," says

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AUCTION SALE

ти взопения томивии A young Prench explorer, M. Guston well to realize just what is necessary some vivid descriptions or the French LIVE STOCK, HAY AND POTATOES, muchine was delivered, the salesman is a dull, unprogressive Prench colonial; The undersigned has received instrucmust be comfortably housed, which amusing experience of a fellow-traveller to sell by Public Auction at his farm, in conishment. "Why, man, yo' done tole

bright and cheery. Such a house capital of Benegal, but rumor had it between the 5th and 6th Concessions, on We went to the hospital, he says, and lowing: HORSES-I Chestnut Horse, 10 years; asked one of the servants there for a

> "Certainly take tests. Your names, airnames birthplace?". Dur wit only want a bath." "Exactly. What is your name. here and when were you born, and are ou government servants, soldiers niceral /No; well, the rules do not .ide for this. Walt a minute. I will them over again. Yes, here is your en . You fist make out on stamped pa; r an application to the governor of

REED TAPE BEFORE A BATH

"But we are not lit." "It is the rule. Having examined you, those they have been accustomed to the doctor will give you two non-com-They have been on grass range living missioned officers' bath tickets, to be in open houses, if when they are brought delivered to the assistant doctor." "Why, non-commissioned

cognize only two categories of persons, officers and ther Marvants, the latter taking rank with officers or petty officed to spend the days in the yard; sur- ers. You are not official at all. If officers were to find you in their baths gets colder the windows may be gradu- they would probably make a row." "How long will all these formalities DAINTY HERD, HORSES, SHEEP AND days, provided that your application is

CALL BRIDGET

proached somewhat cockily by a rich and at one o'clock sharp, the "I say, sir, I am thinking of marrying one of your girls. Have I your permis-

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entry at the top of his voice, and every man in barracks jumped up and selzedhis arms .- In a moment there was dead

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Hay Mare, 0 years; 1 Hay Mare, aged. CATTLE-1 Holstein Cow, bred August ri milking; I Holstein Cow, bred August months and hasn't lost an ounce." 8, Milking: 1 Holstein Helfer, bred June 25: 1 Durham Cow, bred July 16, milking; I Durham Cow, fresh; I Durholn PIGB-2 Yorkshire Bown, with 10 Pigs ach: 1 Yorkshire Bow, with 5 Pigs; Yurkshire Bow, due November 10. POULTRY-100 Leghorn Pullets. POTATOES-100 Hags Potatoes, Rus-

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AUCTION- SALE

The undersigned has received instruc-CAMPBELL STEEN to sell by Auction on the premises, Lot 4. 7th Line, Erin Township, two miles north of the highway, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1929

"Yes, indeed," was the reply. "Which Holstein Cow, 2 years, calf at foot; years, supposed to freshen Nov. 14; Holstein Cow. 2 years, supposed to freshen Nov. 13: Holstein Cow, 10 years, sup-posed to freshen November 30; Red Cow, reshen December 19; Holstein Cow, ears, supposed to freshen January 1 Durham Cow, 7 years, bred August Durham Cow, 11 years, bred August 21; Fat Helfer; 5 Helfers, 1 year old; 10 Calves, 8 to 10 months old. All of these Cows are good and have been raised on

HORSES-Clyde Mare, 10 years; Clyde Mare, 8 years; Clyde Mare, 3 years; Clyde Mare, 3 years; Clyde Gelding, 2 ears; Clyde Filly, 1 year.

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You will hear, no doubt, something to your advantage from the speakers mentioned, if you will attend any of the following meetings.

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Acton---October 21st, 8.00 p. m. A. R. CLUTE, R. C., TORONTO

Bronte---October 24th, 8.00 p. m. ARTHUR ROEBUCK, TORONTO

DR. G. A. McQUIBBAN, M. L. A., MRS. F. DEWAR Burlington---October 28th, 8.00 p. m. J. C. MCRÜER, K. C., TORONTO

Georgetown---October 26th, 8.00 p. m.

Oakville---October 29th, 8.00 p. m. W. E. N. SINCLAIR, K. C., M. L. A., Ontario Provincial Liberal Leader

PAY FOR ITSELY

A salesman sold un elderly negra Limer a tractor. Home time after the celled on his customer for pay. "Can you pay me for that tractor Uncle Jim?" he asked. "Pay for de tractor!" he asked in means that the house must be dry, ther- and himself when they wanted a bath, East Half Lot 32, in the 6th Concession me' dat in free- weeks de tractor would

CALL THE WAITER

"But is rhe making any headway? 2. miking: I Holatein Cow, bred July Now mine has been starving for six Ask for Salada Orang Pekoe-it is the fines 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. c. 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 in-creased 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 price.

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 effective?" 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.